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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Davi's biggest challenge lies ahead



Jeff Davi

Does 'Henson factor' undermine front-runner status?

By PAUL WOLF

JEFF DAVI may have been the top vote-getter in Tuesday's primary, garnering 42.5 percent of the support in the three-person contest. But Monterey County's 5th supervisorial district cannot be wrapped up and delivered to Davi's doorstep just yet.

As soon as Wednesday morning, Zan Henson, who finished third behind Davi and Monterey Councilman Dave Potter, called Potter to vow support in defeating Davi in

the November runoff. "I am going to do everything I can to get Dave elected," Henson told *The Pine Cone* Wednesday.

Potter confirmed there would be a "partnership approach" in the coming months.

A Monterey contractor, Potter took 37.8 percent of the unofficial final vote; Henson, a Carmel Valley attorney, received 19.5 percent. Together they claimed 57.3 percent.

See **SUPERVISORS** page 23



Dave Potter

Carmel protests bill to reduce city permit authority

By PAUL WOLF

CITY OFFICIALS are protesting state legislation that would undermine the ability of Carmel and other California cities to protect the character of their commercial and residential districts.

As it is now drafted, SB1538 would do away with conditional use permits, a key vehicle by which cities limit and restrict new businesses and residential construction.

"I can't stress enough how big an issue this is," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "This speaks to the very heart of our ability to protect our city and all heritage cities."

Carmel officials are concerned about losing case-by-case authority over projects and having to control city character via "black and white lists" detailing what can be built or how a business can be run, according to a letter White sent to State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville.

"We (the City of Carmel) view the proposed SB1538 as an unnecessary legislative intrusion into local problem solving," White wrote.

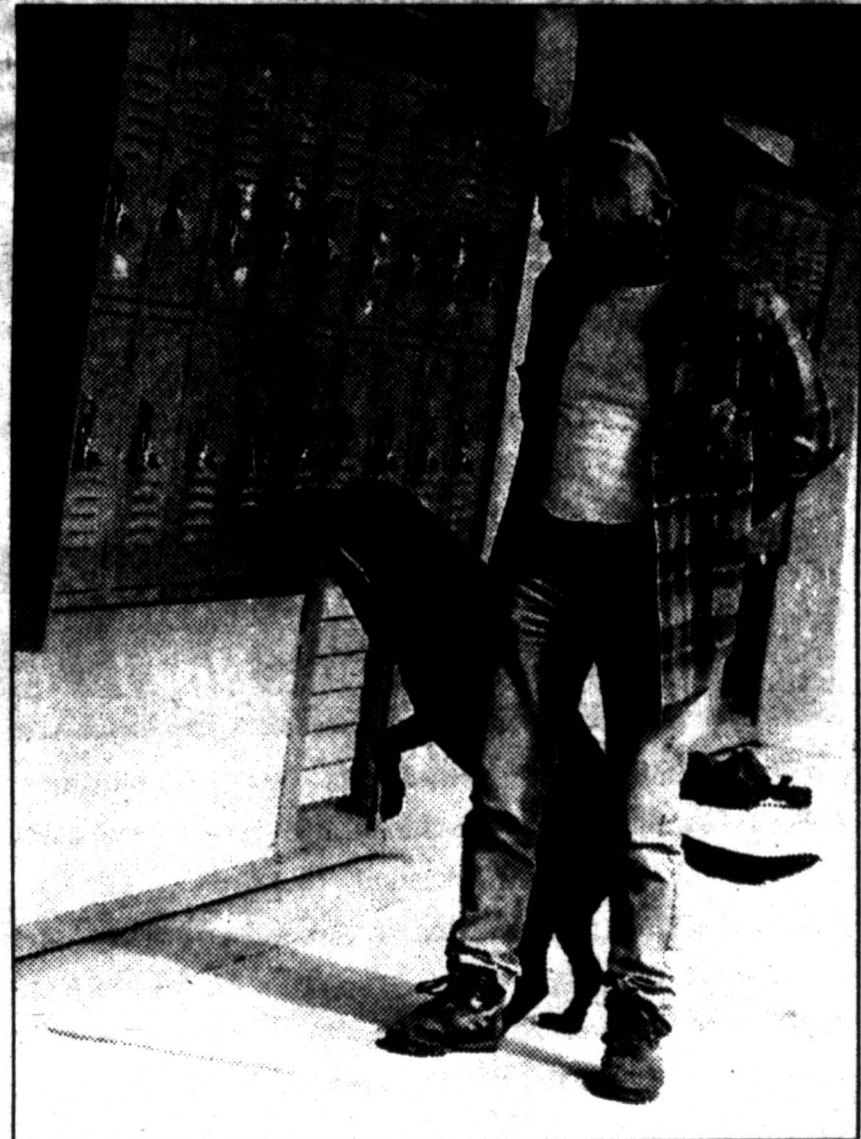
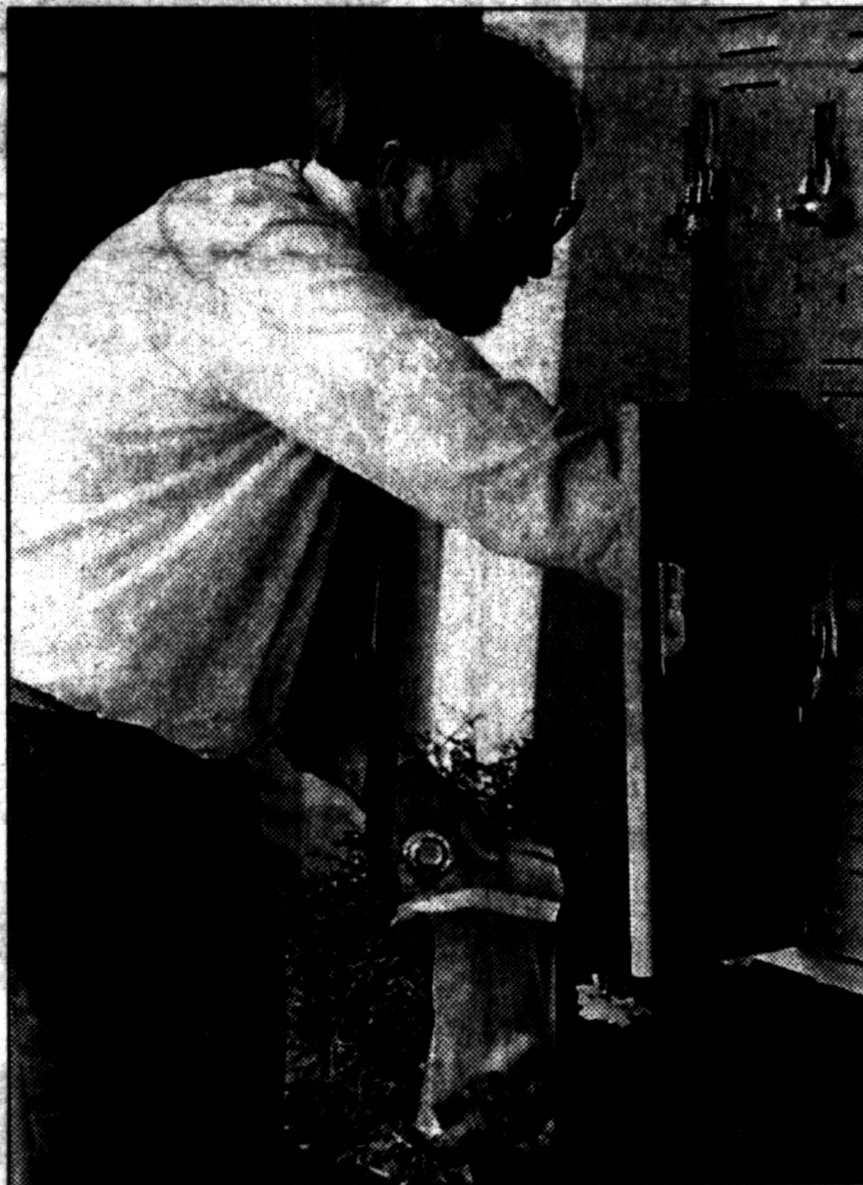
Likewise, city administrator Jere Kersnar told *The Pine Cone*: "This is dangerous. I think it is a bad thing for the state to step in and tell us what to do on land-use matters."

Mello is currently acting chair of the Senate Housing and Land Use Committee, which next month will review the legislation and possibly make modifications.

The city's 1993 commercial rezoning reduced the number of commercial that require conditional use permits, allowing more applications to be approved over the

See **LEGISLATION** page 23

No drugs in search at CMS



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

After Shooter, a drug-sniffing Labrador, made a hit, CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini (left) found only snacks.

District's second campus sweep comes off without hitch

By KENDALL KLYM

A BAGEL and brownie in a half-open bag were all that school officials recovered out of a Carmel Middle School locker Wednesday morning after a drug-sniffing dog singled out a section of lockers on the east side of campus.

This was the first time the dogs and their masters made a surprise visit to the campus since the drug policy was implemented late last year.

"The dog is alerting an odor of narcotics," said probation officer Joop Offereins as his Labrador retriever scratched and sniffed at the vent of a beaten-up locker. "It's proof the odor got there somehow."

After a maintenance worker cut the lock with a giant pair of metal cutters, CMS principal Karl Pallastrini retrieved the plastic bag of food.

"It looks like he was alerting on food," Pallastrini

said, relieved not to have found a stash of marijuana or another illegal substance.

"He wouldn't alert on that," Offereins said. "He definitely got a scent. It's even possible a kid got it (an illegal drug) all over his hands and then put his hands all over the locker."

No one cited

Because no illegal substance or paraphernalia were found, no disciplinary action was taken.

Pallastrini said he was pleased with the outcome of the surprise search and thought students were getting the message that drugs and alcohol would not be tolerated on campus.

"I think it's of real value because of the deterrent aspect," he said. "Kids need to know the searches are

See **DOGS** page 16

First Lady hopeful pays Carmel visit

In a surprise visit before the Carmel Republican Women Federated at La Playa Hotel, Elizabeth Dole discussed her husband's platform and character. See full story on page 6.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

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The Monterey County Association of REALTORS® (MCAR), successor to the Salinas, Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Associations of REALTORS®, has approximately 1,000 REALTOR® members. All of these REALTORS® also belong to the California Association of REALTORS® and the National Association of REALTORS®, and who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics. **Not all real estate licensees are REALTORS®.**

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Approximately two-thirds, or over 600, of Monterey County REALTORS® make annual, voluntary contributions to their local MCAR Political Action Committees. Local candidates can only be supported from these funds. Local issues are funded from the Issues Mobilization account. Again, local dollars from over 600 local REALTORS®. REALTORS® support candidates for office who pledge to support the rights of *everyone* to own and use property, particularly candidates who recognize the importance of home ownership. On several occasions, REALTORS® have used these funds to send out notifications to property owners when local governments have proposed changes that could affect their property rights and values.

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When Monterey County REALTORS® support candidates, they contribute money that is collected locally and deposited in a bank account maintained in trust for our local REALTORS® by the California Association of Realtors® (C.A.R.). C.A.R. is headquartered in Los Angeles. That money is local and stays local. **When it is contributed to candidates, it is not from a "Los Angeles PAC," it is from the local REALTORS® who live and work right here in Monterey County.** The same is true when local REALTORS® support or oppose issues - local money is contributed from an account maintained by the state association. **ATTEMPTS BY POLITICAL ACTIVISTS TO IDENTIFY THESE FUNDS AS ORIGINATING IN LOS ANGELES ARE BLATANT ATTEMPTS TO MISLEAD THE VOTERS!**

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

When the Class of '96 graduates in June, it also will mark the end of Jean Harnish's tenure at Carmel High. The longtime secretary to the CHS principal has announced her retirement.

Parting is sweet sorrow for CHS secretary Jean Harnish

By SUSAN BECK

HER GENTLE manner belies the strength and fortitude it's taken to tackle the role of secretary to Carmel High School's principals during the past three decades.

Now, at 68, Jean Harnish has decided to retire this June.

"It's just time not to live my entire life around my job," she said in her sweet-sounding voice familiar to generations of CHS students. "I want to be free. I don't want to get up at 6 a.m. any more. I want to sleep until 6:45. I want to have time to read and practice playing my organ."

Harnish came to Carmel from Fresno in the mid-1960s with her husband and five children. But she soon divorced and took an office job at the high school to be close to her young brood.

"I'd heard horror stories about single mothers raising their children," Harnish recalled, a dainty handkerchief in hand to catch her tears. "I wanted to be where they were. They called me Mrs. Harnish because it embarrassed them."

Although Harnish has a business degree from California State University at Fresno, she chose to work at the high

See HARNISH page 14



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**Joe
Fitzpatrick**

Maybe I should write a book, too

I HATE to say it, but I'm afraid old Maury Wills, the one-time great Dodger shortstop and base-stealer, has entered his second childhood.

Let me explain.

BOYS in their teens and on into their twenties often boast about stuff that never actually happened. It's a guy thing. It's a way of propping up the old ego.

Your friends know it's pure fiction, but they listen patiently and try not to laugh, because they expect the same courtesy from you when it's **THEIR** turn to tell stories.

I REMEMBER well the time Sam Snead came to our town for some kind of charity event, and I beat him convincingly in a golf game afterwards. My friends were amazed.

And then there was the day Jesse Owens was giving a clinic in track at our school, and he asked for volunteers to race him in a 100-yard dash.

WELL, I was in street clothes and oxfords, but I took him on and nosed him out at the finish! I guess it was embarrassing for him but he was a good sport about it.

I told him he just had an off-day.

THEN there was Betty Grable. Remember her? She was older than I was, but for some reason she had a real thing for me. I don't know why. I mean I'm not drop-dead good looking. (No really.)

But she called me incessantly and wanted me to come up to her room whenever she hit town. I was petrified that Harry James would find out.

Oh I could go on and on, but you know me — modesty forbids me from talking about such things.

BUT getting back to Maury, who is now 62, he has written a book about himself, and darned if he doesn't lapse into that old fantasy stuff! And he puts it in a **BOOK**, no less!

Star magazine printed excerpts from it last week, and you wouldn't believe the bear stories that old Maury tries to sell us!

HE says he and Doris Day were **LOVERS** in the 1960s, and that she was absolutely nuts about him, and she "cried when I told her it was over."

Sure, Maury, now go wash your mouth out with soap.

I KNOW, for a fact, that what you're saying is unadulterated hocus, because all during that time you're talking about, Doris and I were living together in Paris and Casablanca!

We were together night and day — well, except for the week-long fling Marilyn Monroe and I had while Doris was on retreat in a convent in Marseille.

DORIS used to sing that song, *Everybody Loves a Lover*, to me all the time and I was the one who talked her into recording it so the rest of the world could enjoy it, too!

You'll notice the song didn't say *Everybody Loves a Shortstop*, or *Everybody Loves a Fantasizer*.

WELL, I'm sure you can see what I mean about old Maury entering a second childhood. The poor guy apparently is confusing fantasy with reality now.

I feel kind of sorry for him. On the other hand, if it sells, I just may write a book, myself!

THAT is, if Pamela Anderson doesn't mind my talking out of school.

□ □ □

TODAY'S QUOTE ... Ted Turner:

"I'd feel powerful if my kids got straight A's, and my wife never got mad at me, and I never got a dose of diarrhea.

"As it is, though, power is a bunch of hooley."

□ □ □

NUMBERS GAME ... Last month (February) was one of television's quarterly ratings months, and while KSBW's local news programs again dominated the competition, the margins this time were gargantuan!

How come? Nobody believes KSBW's news programs were that much better than usual, if at all, so

See **FITZPATRICK** page 10

Critics aplenty as Peninsula gives cool reception to Mello's water plan

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE hearing on the proposed new Peninsula water authority was wrapping up, State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, — the force behind the proposal — remarked, "I can see the water district was able to get a good turnout."

■ ANALYSIS

was no shortage of comments hostile to his Senate Bill 1951 that came from outside official circles.

Supporters of the current Monterey Peninsula Water Management District included both dam advocates and opponents, as well as many consistent critics.

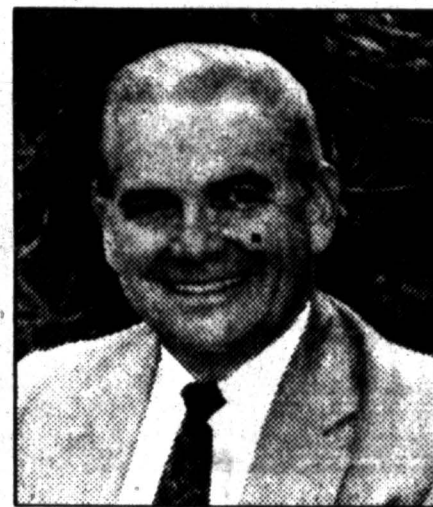
In fact, there were far more concerns raised than Mello had time or opportunity to respond to, although he often snuck in quick rebuttal between speakers.

"Are we going to have majority rule or minority rule on water issues?" asked Carmel resident David Dilworth, who objects to a proposal that would replace the elected board with a panel consisting of five mayors and two supervisors, or their appointed representatives.

There were few voices in support on hand. They tended to speak more generally about the need for a fresh start and the failures of the district.

"Everyone's efforts and support for the district have

See **MELLO** page 15



Henry Mello

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Penne Pasta with Chicken 9.50	braised radicchio and goat cheese cream	Terrine of Smoked Salmon with Mascarpone 8.25	toasted Carmel Valley greens in balsamic vinaigrette and pine nuts
Linguini with Fresh Clams 11.75	garlic, virgin olive oil, red tomatoes and basil	Steamed Castrolville Potatoes 4.75	fresh basil aioli and house vinaigrette
Fettuccine with Smoked Chicken and Grilled Vegetables 11.00	capers, garlic, olive oil and balsamic vinegar	Chicken Croquette 4.25	hearts of palm stuffing and sauce mignonette
Fresh Crab Ravioli with Grilled Sea Scallops 14.75	arugula, sundried tomatoes and sweet marsala	Grilled Polenta and Wild Mushrooms 5.75	garlic, shallots, rosemary, thyme and diadema
MAIN COURSES Items below are served with root vegetables, saffron risotto, and seasonal potatoes		Spiced Prawns with Shoestring Potatoes 7.75	that cheese, shallots, mushrooms, roasted garlic and roma tomatoes
Fresh Fish - Catch of the Day Market Price		New Zealand Mussels and for Mussels Clams 7.25	lettuce-orange sauce, tomatoes and house dressing
Grilled Tender Lamb 14.75	garlic pappadum bread and bearnaise	Sauteed Asparagus with Italian Pancetta 8.00	garlic, chili oil and oyster sauce
Grilled file of Salmon 13.50	braised fennel, squash, radicchio and artichokes in sherry glaze	Assorted Desserts on Grilled Sourdough 5.75	that cheese, shallots, mushrooms, roasted garlic and roma tomatoes
Semi-Boneless Free Range Chicken 12.00	herb stuffing and parmesan breaded artichokes	SALADS	
Roasted Chicken Breast 16.00	three peppercorns, fennel and artichokes	Carmel Valley Green Salad 3.75	balsamic vinaigrette and feta cheese
Pan - Roasted Chicken Breast 10.75	shoestring potatoes, sage and natural butter	Vine-Spiced Tomatoes and California Goat Cheese 7.75	asparagus, shallots, mushrooms, roasted garlic and roma tomatoes
Grilled 16-oz Black Angus Beef 22.00	chipotle-cilantro butter and caramel onion rings	Elaborate Caesar Salad 6.25	with extra virgin olive oil and house dressing
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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the most significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, March 18 through Monday, March 25.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Pebble Beach: Unknown electronic device found on a park bench off 17 Mile Drive. "Believed to be some type of transmitter."

Carmel Valley: A man reported the out-drive removed from his boat stored at Rancho San Carlos. Loss estimated at \$5,600.

Carmel: A woman reported her son's wallet stolen while he was playing basketball at Carmel High School.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel Valley: During a business check, a door was found ajar at a delicatessen. Nothing was found missing.

Carmel: A noise complaint led police to several people gathered around a bonfire at the beach. They were told to leave and their vehicles were cited.

Carmel: A drug store reported having two juveniles in custody for shoplifting. Both were cited and released to their parents. Loss was valued at \$13.

Carmel: A woman reported \$100 damage to her mailbox.

Carmel: A woman reported finding an empty "hemp" package and a cigarette in her front yard.

Carmel: A woman reported losing her leather purse in a parking lot. A search for the purse proved fruitless.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop revealed a man under the influence of alcohol. CHP was called and the man was arrested.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that, while attending to his horse, another horse reared up and kicked his vehicle. The vehicle sustained damage and the man wanted the owner of the rogue horse to pay for repairs.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone took the battery from his car and placed it in a vehicle parked next to his.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported \$1,030 worth of items had been stolen from a barn she was caretaking. The woman believed her brother might be involved in the theft.

Carmel Valley: A man complained of a woman who "constantly screams and yells at all hours of the day." She has been asked to stop, but to no avail.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having trouble with her tenant, who is delinquent with his rent. She also reported \$5 missing from her residence last week.

Carmel: A woman reported that someone tried to enter her office during the previous night by using pliers on the door.

Carmel: A man reported that the mother of his daughter had moved away, taking the daughter and preventing his legal right of visitation.

Carmel Valley: A man reported having an argument with his live-in girlfriend, with whom he is breaking up.

Big Sur: A pregnant woman reported a man grabbed and pushed her while at her residence. She sought medical treatment for resulting abdominal pain. The suspect is still at large.

Pebble Beach: Anonymous report of loud music. The resident in question was contacted and agreed to turn off his stereo.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel: A clerk reported that a man entered his store, bought one pair of sunglasses and slipped a second pair into his pocket.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported her ex-husband has managed to obtain a copy of her 1994 tax returns, and suspects he may have entered her home to get them.

Big Sur: A woman from England reported her wallet missing during a sightseeing outing.

Carmel Valley: A vehicle check on a truck

left behind a shopping center revealed that the license plate belonged on a different vehicle. The plate was confiscated and the vehicle was cited.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a juvenile threw a rock through a window of her townhouse. Estimated damage: \$400.

Carmel Valley: A man reported \$625 worth of tools removed from the crawl space underneath his house.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that an envelope containing more than \$600 in cash was either lost or stolen in a shopping center.

Carmel: A man reported light fixtures had been removed from a vacant residence. The fixtures were discovered for sale at another location.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that a jackhammer fell from the bed of his truck. Another man drove by and picked it up. Estimated loss: \$400.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel Valley: A man reported a confrontation which occurred the previous night, during which his ex-wife and another man used physical force on him and challenged him to fight.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel Valley: A man returned a wallet found in a shopping center parking lot.

Carmel Valley: A man who had slashed one of his wrists in the restroom of a store was treated and taken to the hospital.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported her son had come home late two nights in a row, and believes he may still be on probation and in violation of his curfew. The son was cleared after a warrant check.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported having received information that her estranged husband would be arriving to pick up their child. The woman does not intend to release her child to him.

Pebble Beach: A man reported seeing another man "waving a chrome gun around and pulling the trigger."

Carmel Valley: A man reported a squatter on his land. He was told he would need to seek a civil action to remedy the situation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel: Store security caught a juvenile

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 11



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RSC referendum up in air as county eyes forged signatures

By PAUL WOLF

THE PROSPECTS of a November referendum on Rancho San Carlos are up in the air as the county elections department sets out to learn how many signatures were forged onto petitions.

A key project opponent said activists against the plan did their best to weed out bad signatures on March 7, the due date for petitions.

Zan Henson, a petition circulator and attorney who has represented project foes, acknowledges that opponents may be without recourse if the county doesn't find at least 9,144 signatures to be valid.

"I don't know what we can do if they are not," Henson said. "We will discuss that problem if it comes up."

In a memo circulated Monday, Tony Anchondo, the county's registrar of voters, announced the results of a random inspection of 500 signatures: Twenty-six percent were invalid — that is, not belonging to registered voters who reported signing their names.

Inspection of the whole set of signatures is needed to see whether the referendum will go forward, Anchondo said.

"I must admit, we've been dismayed by that high percentage," Henson said.

Major project

The 20,000-acre ranch abuts Carmel Valley to the south and is slated for construction of 350 housing units, 150 hotel rooms, a golf course and other facilities. Ninety percent of the land would be preserved as permanent open space for wildlife habitat.

Development foes feverishly gathered signatures in an effort to compel the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to take its unanimous Feb. 6 project approval to the voters.

Opponents turned in 2,745 more signatures than needed in hopes of forcing the vote, but problems were apparent even on deadline day.

Henson said at least 565 "fraudulent signatures" were discovered to be the handiwork of one paid circulator, and those were promptly thrown out instead of turned in. Project foes may pursue legal action to get money back from the dishonest circulator.

The Monterey County DA's office is

See SIGNATURES page 15

"I must admit, we've been dismayed by that high percentage."

Zan Henson

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held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

Thank you for attending the meeting. The City Council welcomes your interest and participation. If you want to speak on an item on the agenda, when directed by the Mayor, go to the podium and speak on the subject. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting. Due to the length of the meeting and the number of items on the agenda, please keep remarks to a maximum of three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Focus on the issues before the City Council, and try not to repeat information already given to the Council by a prior speaker. Always speak into the microphone, as the meeting is recorded on tape. **HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS.**

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)

III. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Mayor White)

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Theresa Rabaut, Police Officer

V. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members, and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

C. Announcements from the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City may do so now. Please state the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting but may be referred to staff for a future meeting. Presentations will be limited to three (3) minutes, or as otherwise established by the City Council. Persons are not required to give their names and addresses, but it is helpful for speakers to state their names in order that the City Clerk may identify them in the minutes of the meeting.

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 22 February, 4 and 5 March, 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of March 1996, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 96-38 authorizing a payment of \$1,000 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to the TELLUS Project

D. Adopt Resolution No. 96-39 authorizing an expenditure of \$1,600 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for the design and development of informational brochures

E. Adopt Resolution No. 96-40 recognizing Corporal John P. Nyunt for his selection as 'Officer of the Year'

F. Authorize the Mayor to execute a joint letter of response from the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Salinas to the Grand Jury's Report related to library operations

G. Adopt Resolution 96-42 agreeing to cosponsor with the Friends of Carmel Forest the Monterey Pine Symposium to be held at Sunset Center and authorizing an expenditure of \$265 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for expenses related thereto

H. Adopt Resolution No. 96-43 extending for two months the Agreement between the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Preservation Foundation for a Historic Building Survey

I. Adopt Resolution No. 96-44 approving the allocation of Local Transportation Act Funds (LTF) and a portion of Section 2105 Gas Tax Revenues for Transportation purposes

J. Adopt Resolution No. 96-45 extending the Agreement with the Pine Cone for legal advertising for Fiscal Year 1996-97

K. Adopt Resolution No. 96-46 cosponsoring the Carmel Art Festival with the Friends of Sunset Center to be held May 16-19, 1996, and authorizing an expenditure from the City Council's Discretionary Account for said event

L. Adopt Resolution No. 96-47 entering into a contract with the California Public Employees' Retirement System to provide and manage a Deferred Compensation Program for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

M. Receive comments from the Forest and Beach and Planning Commissions on the Carpenter Street Pedestrian Pathway Project and schedule for Council review of the project in May

VIII. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A. Consideration of an appeal of a condition of approval of the Planning Commission granting a use permit to replace an existing nonconforming garage on property located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between 7th and 8th Avenues (Block 93, Pt. Lost 10 and 12). The appellants are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Banks.

B. Consideration of approval of an application submitted by the Carmel Preservation Foundation for a Community Development Block Grant for Planning and Technical Assistance for historic preservation purposes

C. Consideration of an appeal of conflicting decisions of the Planning and Forest and Beach Commissions requiring replacement tree-planting for the construction of a new house located on the east side of Ladera off Rio Road (Mission Addition No. 2, Lot 17, Parcel A). The appellant is Jere A. Kersnar, City Administrator, and the property is owned by Al Giordano.

IX. Ordinances

X. The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

None

X. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of appointments to the Forest and Beach and Community and Cultural Commissions to fill an unscheduled vacancy on each Commission

B. Receive report from the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building on the change of the mix of businesses in the commercial area since the adoption of Measure H and provide policy direction

C. Consideration of request to amend the conditions of approval of an informational kiosk at Carmel Plaza

D. Receive report from the City Engineer on the 1995 Drainage Study and from the Director of Public Works on a Storm Water Utility Assessment District and provide policy direction

XI. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 96-41 awarding the bid for street improvements on Ocean Avenue between Carpenter Street and Junipero Avenue

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be: Special Meeting April 16, 1996

OATH OF OFFICE (City Hall Council Chambers) 3:30 p.m.

The Regular Meeting Tuesday • May 7, 1996 • 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session)

3:30 p.m. (Open Session) • (City Hall Council Chambers)

...

APRIL 9, 1996 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

JOIN US AT CITY HALL ELECTION NIGHT 7:30 P.M.

Elizabeth Dole: November election is 'about the character of America'

By KENDALL KLYM

LOCAL REPUBLICAN women received a surprise visit last Friday from Elizabeth Dole, the wife of presumed Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole.

A last-minute speaker at the Carmel Republican Women Federated series of pre-election luncheons, Dole upstaged local candidates with a high-spirited pitch for her husband.

Less government regulation, more personal responsibility and a "hearin' helpin'" of good old fashioned American values served as the backbone of the North Carolina native's exuberant address.

"This election is about the character of America — the visions and values that shape America," she said, making eye contact with everyone in the audience. "We want to return power to the states and more freedom to the people."

Dole made it clear early in her presentation that she plans to return to her job as president of the American Red Cross "when" her husband becomes president of the United States.

Goals as first lady

Her primary goal as first lady would be to create a climate that would empow-

er young people to get off drugs, out of gangs and back in school.

"Twenty-five percent of high school seniors in the United States are functionally illiterate," she said. "We do not need the Department of Education dictating to you how to teach your children. You need the power, not the bureaucrats in Washington."

Dole said current welfare laws that "promote teen pregnancy" and

Hollywood films that promote "sex and



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Elizabeth Dole made a Carmel stop last week.

See DOLE page 7



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DOLE: Campaign comes to Carmel

From page 6

violence" were to blame for the "breakdown" of American youth. She assured the spectators that if they voted for Bob Dole, he would "use the bully pulpit to promote traditional values that have made this country great."

Her second goal would be to encourage adults to contribute their extra earnings to charitable organizations.

"Americans give less than 2 percent to charities," she said. "I hope to lead a movement in America to increase charity giving."

Audience reaction

As Dole spoke, people nodded and smiled. When she mentioned lowering taxes, Republican Women Federated board member Lori Kohn could no longer

hold in her excitement.

"Yeah!" she shouted.

Sitting at Kohn's table, Monterey resident Kitty Ragsdale showed her support in a more demure but equally enthusiastic fashion.

"Look at her,"

Ragsdale whispered, admiring Dole, who spoke without looking at her notes. "She does it all from memory."

Although Dole seemed to satisfy the needs of most of the spectators, providing well received answers to a variety of questions, she did not mention Mignon Diana Skalagard's topic of interest: arts spending.

A Carmel gallery director, Skalagard wanted to know how Bob Dole would discriminate between works of "historical significance" and "trash."

"My chief interest has to do with the National

Endowment for the Arts," she said. "They don't check out real artists and look for them."

In a press conference after the presentation, Dole avoided discussing the Endowment directly when faced with Skalagard's question.

"We believe in private support (of the arts)," she said. "Some of the things that artists create should not be funded with taxpayers' money."

Dole remained composed during the conference and refused to let a local television reporter tempt her into comparing herself with Hillary Clinton.

After several minutes of questions, she thanked the audience and headed out with her entourage to the Monterey Bay Aquarium — a quick side trip on the campaign trail to San Francisco.

Karas seeks volunteers for commission

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Sam Karas is seeking a volunteer to fill a vacancy on the Monterey County Mental Health Commission.

The commission, which meets at 5 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month in Salinas, reviews community mental health needs and services and makes an annual report to the supervisors. Members serve for three-year terms.

Those interested are asked to send a letter and resume by April 15 to Supervisor Sam Karas, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey 93940.

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Carmel Middle School teacher enters innocent plea

By KENDALL KLYM

BRUCE MILAN Sweet, a Carmel Middle School math and drama teacher, pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges of 13 felony counts alleging lewd and lascivious behavior toward four former students.

A second year teacher at CMS, Sweet was put on mandatory unpaid administrative leave a week ago.

A preliminary hearing was set for April 18 when the court will hear testimony from the students. The location of the

hearing will be announced.

"There will be some testimonies regarding facts as we present them," said Deputy District Attorney Deborah Gullett. "We are recommending that the case should be turned over to Monterey County Superior Court."

She said the alleged incidents occurred "roughly between 1992 and 1995," but declined to comment on whether the students were from Monterey or Carmel.

Sweet formerly taught at Colton Middle and Monterey High schools.

CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini said

none of the students came from his school. He also took the opportunity to say that news reports claiming Sweet was named teacher of the year at CMS were untrue.

Sweet's lawyer, Frank Dice, said, "There are no allegations that any of the alleged activity occurred during school or with students that were his students."

Sweet, 32, gained popularity as a teacher through staging plays.

"He was very talented in theater arts," Pallastrini said. "He put on 'Macbeth.' Mr. Sweet was very popular with the students."

Justin Callinan, one of Sweet's former math students at CMS, said Sweet was "a little different" from the other teachers.

"He was a real cool teacher," he said. "He was not as strict as everyone else. We learned a lot."

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S.F. man survives Big Sur fall



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

San Francisco businessman Jim Bressi, 48, lost his footing on a hiking trail near Rocky Point Restaurant in Big Sur on Sunday, March 17, falling to a rocky landing 40 feet below. Restaurant staff and customers were first on the scene to comfort the victim. Paramedics arrived to find Bressi conscious and suffering from relatively minor injuries, considering the fall. He is reported to be in stable condition.



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City to businesses, residents: Take care of your own garbage, please

By PAUL WOLF

MAYOR KEN White is the first one to admit it: "Carmel has high standards."

But city officials say that truth mustn't lead people to believe that too much is being asked of them when it comes to taking responsibility for garbage.

For now, White and Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, the city's code enforcement officer, are trying a friendly approach to get people to comply with a number of regulations.

"I am appealing to people's sense of cooperative spirit," said White, who penned a March 14 letter to Carmel businesses. "We don't want to make a terrible presentation to visitors of our city."

Here are problems he and Hill hope to resolve:

■ "Vacation trash."

This is Hill's term for the trash dumped in city bins by people who are renting homes in Carmel or who own vacation property. Apparently many of these visitors don't want to pay for an occasional garbage pickup during their

stay in Carmel.

It's not just the cost they don't like, Hill explained. It's the inconvenience of having to make arrangements.

■ Businesses that dump their 32-gallon trash bags in city bins.

"This is a nuisance, if not a health hazard," Hill said, noting he wants to appeal to employees' "good citizenship."

Like a detective, Hill is not above putting on gloves and picking through these receptacles to find clues. An address on a letter or other correspondence usually gives away the identity of the people making unwanted donations.

"When we see what is obviously a large quantity of garbage from one place, we want to figure out whose it is," Hill said.

Hill has written six letters to businesses since the beginning of the year.

■ A myriad of annoyances concerning irresponsible disposal of waste and debris.

About lidless containers, bags lining the sidewalk and debris swept from sidewalk to gutter, White wrote, "The ugly sights and smells...detract immensely from the beauty of the environment we all share."

White regards the garbage issue as the next step toward better relations between the city, residents and merchants.

The city, he believes, already has been spruced up with improved landscaping, better signs, new restrooms, extended parking limits, special holiday parking and a new sidewalk cleaning program.

"I feel confident," White wrote, "that, as we have done so often in the past, we can work together on this problem to rid our business community of these blemishes that affect the well-being of all."

CRA sets Donoghue talk, beach cleanup

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hear a talk from Brian Donoghue, director of the Sunset Cultural Center, at its monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Third and Torres.

Donoghue will discuss the center's proposed renovation and its role as a cultural outlet.

Beach cleanup Saturday

In other news involving the CRA, the organization will hold its monthly Carmel Beach Cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

More information on both events: 624-3208.

Join us in supporting **MARSHALL HYDORN** for City Council. He is committed to preserving our cultural leadership, our forest, and open space. **VOTE MARSHALL HYDORN** on April 9.

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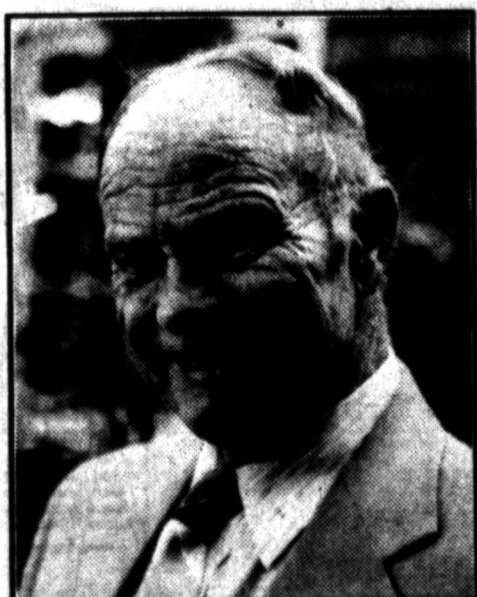
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FITZPATRICK: What's behind KSBW's spurt?

From page 3

Conventional Wisdom attributes their startling ratings to the D-C factor.

The D-C factor is the Dina-Clint factor (referring to news anchor Dina Ruiz and her inamorato, Clint Eastwood), for it was late January and early February that the news broke regarding Clint taking out a marriage license naming Dina as the intended.

CW says many people tuned in to KSBW during February just to see what Dina looked like. And thus, the inflated ratings. But that's only theory. (Who knows?)

They may have tuned in to see what Dan Green or Jim Vanderzwaan or Dennis Lehnen looked like, instead! ... Nah.)

FOR the record, KSBW's 6 p.m. news rocketed from an 11 rating and 23 share in the previous ratings (November) to a 17 rating and 33 share in February!

The numbers for KCCN and KSBW lagged well behind.

What this means is that all three stations can hardly wait for the next ratings (May) to see whose numbers for February were aberrations!

What else does this mean? It means that KCCN will be madly trying to arrange trysts between anchor Karina Rusk and John Travolta, while KCBA will be doing the same for anchor Colleen Odegaard and Brad Pitt!

HEY, if KSBW wants to play hardball, KCCN and KCBA will be ready!

MILESTONES ... April 3 (next Wednesday) is a big day for birthdays. For instance, there's Quail Lodge's Csaba Ajan and Las Vegas's Wayne Newton, both to be 54!



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

The 'Dina-Clint factor' may be paying big dividends for KSBW-TV 8 in the local rankings. Here, the couple is spotted at a function last weekend in Pebble Beach.

Then there's Carmel Valley's Doris Day and moviedom's Marlon Brando, 72; San Francisco icon Herb Caen, 80; Eddie Murphy, 35; Tony Orlando, 52; Ricky Schroder, 26; and D.B. Cooper and Scarlett O'Hara, ages secret.

□□□

BACK TO ROOTS ... Gallatin's, the great old restaurant site at Hartnell and Polk in Monterey that has had more turnovers than clothes in an electric dryer, is at it again!

But this time its luck may have changed.

TAKING it over and reopening it in mid-May are Kirk and Dorothea Probasco.

Kirk, former manager of the superb Pacific's Edge restaurant in Highlands Inn, has hired Brandon Miller of Paragon Cafe (and previously of Campton Place) in San Francisco as chef for the new eatery.

THE Probascos are renaming the restaurant "Stokes Adobe," which is inspired thinking because that's what the place is — the Stokes Adobe, built in the early 1840s.

Its restaurant glory days were from 1944 to 1976 when the late Gallatin and Jehann Powers operated a justly famed dinner house there called "Gallatin's."

SINCE then, it has been recycled and tumble-dried under such names as The Old House, Bindel's, Compadres and most recently, Supremo — none of which approached the success or pizzazz of Gallatin's.

Kirk says the food will be very eclectic international country cuisine. May the force be with them!

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Getting a jolt from quake lecture

CARMEL & EARTHQUAKES: Former mayor gives glimpse into what could happen

By KENDALL KLYM

THE NEXT time an earthquake creates a minor upset in the relaxed lifestyle of Carmel, Becky Hanna plans to refrain from taking a walk along the shoreline.

"After the Loma Prieta quake," Hanna said, "I took a walk with my dog on the beach."

The change of heart for the Carmel resident came after she received a jolt of reality Monday morning at a lecture titled "Carmel-by-the-Seismic" at the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library.

A combination of scientific facts, historical accounts and precautionary tips, the lecture focused on learning from past quakes to prepare for future ones.

Jean Grace, a former Carmel mayor and a geology and geography instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, headed the talk.

"We could have a tsunami (tidal wave) here" after an earthquake, she said. "You're safe uphill from Carmelo Street, but you could get a swash from the shore to Carmelo. During an earthquake, if you're outside, you want to sit down and cover your head."

Grace said Carmel and the rest of the Monterey Peninsula are relatively safe from a serious quake, but a moderate one could produce damage.

"The Monterey Peninsula has a bedrock of granite, which keeps the waves of an earthquake from amplifying," she said. "We have a low probability (of having a serious quake), but we can feel and experience damage, even in this immediate area."

Grace showed slides of everything from the aftermath of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake to maps of earthquake-prone areas throughout the world.

After the 1906 quake, "people came down here to Carmel," which remained intact, she said. "They had roots here in the burgeoning

artists' colony. Those who weren't as fortunate lived in tents in San Francisco" while the city was rebuilt.

One slide of the Loma Prieta aftermath in Hollister struck a particularly poignant note among spectators. An historic building that had housed a bakery until the disaster was reduced to a pile of rubble while the two neighboring structures on either side remained standing.

In Carmel, Grace said, the Flanders Mansion is an historic building that would be missed by the community as well as visitors if lost in a quake.

"That's why we have strong rules about building codes," she said. In the hills outside of town, "if you're trying to build on a 15 to 30 percent slope, you need to have special reports before designing a building."

When a building has sustained severe earthquake damage, "It's like going into a war zone," said Pat Hathaway, a photo archivist and historical researcher who provided some of the photographs for the slide show. "I document the disaster (on film) so that people can learn what types of buildings survive."

Learning more

In addition to ensuring her own survival in the next quake, Hanna, a docent at Point Lobos State Reserve, said she wants to know more about the nature of earthquakes. Then she can share the knowledge with others. For instance, she learned about the fault that runs right through the reserve. "My knowledge of geology has been very scant," she admitted.

Mark Christensen, a geologist who recently moved to town, said he attended the lecture to find out more about earthquakes in the Carmel area.

"I was interested in learning about the local stuff," he said. "She (Grace) did a fine job."

SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

shoplifting two cassette tapes from a drug store. The juvenile was cited.

Carmel Valley: A plate check of a vehicle possibly connected to two runaway females from Florida was found positive. The two juveniles were located in a nearby residence.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Big Sur: A man reported that someone had shut off the propane to his business. The man stated that no one had been seen near the propane tanks.

Carmel Valley: A man reported finding that an unsecured office building had been entered. Nothing was taken, but a door had been kicked in. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported receiving a letter from her estranged husband, who was upset over the dissolution of their marriage and contemplating suicide.

Big Sur: The night manager of an inn reported having problems with a guest, who was being verbally abusive to the inn's employees. The guest was asked to leave, and later made calls to the front desk, attempting to speak to the management and making discriminatory comments directed at the food staff.

Carmel: A woman sighted three juveniles in her front yard jumping on her trampoline. The juveniles were contacted and told to go home.



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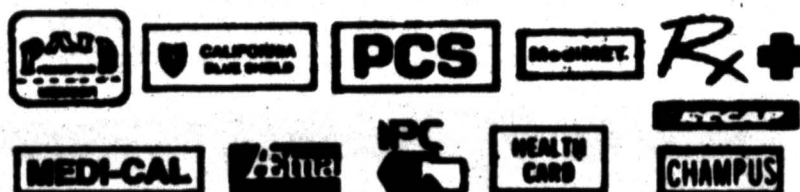
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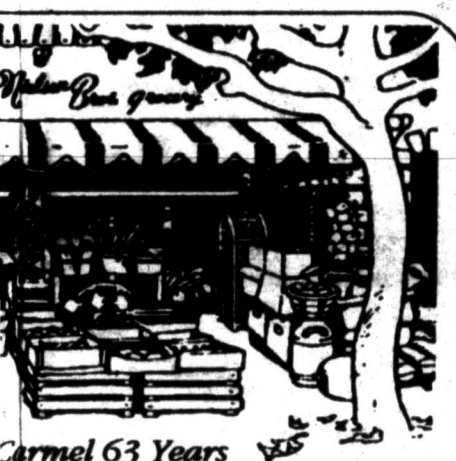
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Friday: 'Women of the West' celebrated

THE MONTEREY District of the California State Parks will hold its sixth annual Women's History celebration from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in Merritt Hall, Asilomar Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove. The event is free.

This year's theme is "Women of the West—Women in Agriculture and Ranching." Keynote speakers will be Frances Pabrua, chief deputy agricultural commissioner of Monterey County; Sonya Varea Hammond, director of

the University of California Cooperative Extension; and Anne Marie Sayers, tribal chairperson of the Indian Canyon Nation.

More information: 372-4076.

Monday: Sales tax in county to rise

THE TAX rate in Monterey County will increase on Monday from 6.5 to 7.25 percent. Retailers are urged to program their cash registers to begin collecting the additional funds at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The increase marks the end of a rollback program initiated in 1994 to refund revenues to the public previously collected under the Monterey County Public Repair and Improvement tax (MPRI).

The MPRI tax was in effect from April 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1992, and netted approximately \$40 million. The tax was later declared unconstitutional by a California Court of Appeal and later repealed because it did not pass by at least a two-thirds margin.

Monday: Golf tournament to tee off

THE SECOND Annual April Fools' Golf Tournament and Telethon to raise funds for 28 local, nonprofit agencies will be held Monday at the Rancho Cañada Golf Club.

Cost is \$35.27 per person for the dinner and auction, and \$129.49 per person for golf, lunch, dinner and auctions.

KCCN-TV will be airing live remotes from the event, which includes donor presentations and a telethon.

Reservations: 372-8026.

April 6: TASK program in Monterey

T.A.S.K. (Take A Stand For Kids) will present a program titled "Hope for the Children: Giving Yourself the Power to Change the Way You Love" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 6 at the Monterey Beach Hotel. The program is free.

More information: 659-4580.

Cachagua center seeks volunteers

THE CACHAGUA Community Center is looking for volunteers to fill two existing vacancies on its board of directors.

Cachagua Community Center board members maintain, operate and oversee the budget for the 15-acre Cachagua Community Park for use by Cachagua residents. In addition, the board plans for the long-term development for recreational and community uses at the park, in cooperation with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Interested individuals must reside in the Cachagua area and be able to attend monthly board meetings, which are held the first Thursday of the month.

Qualifying individuals are urged to send a letter of interest to Joel Panzer, President, Cachagua Community Center, P.O. Box 512, Carmel Valley 93924. The positions will be filled by May 2.

HARNISH

From page 2

school because she enjoys being around young people.

"You can make a lot more money elsewhere," she said. "But there are rich rewards working here. The teachers are great and I have loved my bosses. But it's the relationship with the kids that I will miss."

While most CHS principals served relatively short terms, Harnish developed a kindred friendship with Marie Ishida, who left her post last August after nine years.

"I really loved her," Harnish said. "She knew me so well. She'd say, 'Jean, your nose is red. What's wrong?' She appreciated me and my work. This is not just a secretarial job. The principal's job at Carmel High is tough. I do everything I can to help."

Ishida agreed that she and Harnish had a special bond.

"She could sense my moods," said Ishida, now assistant superintendent of human resources for Santa Cruz City Schools. "She has a work ethic that is incomparable, and she kept me out of a lot of messes. That's not to say she didn't put me in my place when it was necessary."

"Jean never missed a chance to say a kind word to a student, even when she was stressed-out. She's wonderful, and I miss her," the former principal said.

On a wall in Harnish's office there's a picture of a puppy in a bowl with a caption that reads: "Almost anything in life is easier to get into than out of."

This is the message that Harnish tries to convey to the students who will listen.

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MELLO: Plan to disband MPWMD draws fire

From page 3

been for naught," said Carmel Valley resident Joseph Noto.

Mello's legislation is more of a reorganization than a dissolution of the district. The water board would go, but it is unclear how much of the staff would remain. And Mello noted he is unsure whether his proposal would need approval from the Peninsula electorate.

To Mello's critics, the issue concerns democracy and the potential loss of the public control of a vital resource. "We need an entity that is independent of politics," said Kris Lindstrom of Pacific Grove.

Daunting fact

As they focus their energies to fight SB1951 — which promises to become one of the heaviest issues of 1996 — they are up against a daunting fact that Mello and his supporters repeat often: In 18 years, the district has failed in its central mission of developing a major water supply project.

Few put the blame entirely on the district. After all, a proposed desalination plant was voted down in 1993, and the New Los Padres Dam failed at the polls last November.

The district has other duties besides project planning — issuing permits, allocating water, managing environmental programs and gathering data.

Many people, Mello among them, view the district as an ever-growing bureaucracy that has overstayed its welcome. The senator feels justified in weighing in with a strong opinion. It was Mello who, in the late 1970s, carried the legislation to form the district.

In effect, SB1951 would put water matters on a par with other regional issues, like Fort Ord redevelopment and county transportation planning, which are managed by city representatives and supervisors.

Sitting behind the dais with Mello at Friday's hearing were the likely members of this new water board: Mayors of Monterey (Dan Albert), Carmel (Ken White), Pacific Grove (Sandy Koffman), Sand City (David Pendergrass), Seaside (Don Jordan), Del Rey Oaks (Jack Barlich); and supervisors from the 4th District (Edith Johnsen) and 5th District (Sam Karas).

"These people have been involved in many regional functions," Karas said, defending Mello's bill to throw out the old and put in the new. "And I would be proud to serve with any one of them on water."

Yet these were just some of the concerns raised by Mello's critics:

■ Changing the organization of water management won't change the Peninsula's basic problem.

SIGNATURES

From page 5

looking into the activities of at least one other person suspected of similar fraud, Henson said.

In the coming weeks, if project foes are found to be short on signatures, they may seek some kind of relief in county Superior Court, Henson suggested.

A judge might decide to reopen the petition period if he finds that the Rancho San Carlos project team intruded significantly on the signature-gathering process.

In late February, Henson successfully litigated a case against Rancho San Carlos to obtain a restraining order against the project's staff. Municipal Court Judge Richard Silver ordered project supporters to stay at least five feet away from petitioners.

On April 25, Silver is scheduled to hear arguments concerning Rancho San Carlos' alleged violation of the judge's order.

"This area is always going to be water-short," said Bill Hurst, a veteran water manager who last year served as interim chief of the MPWMD. "A single-purpose agency will be more effective at finding solutions."

The state has mandated the California-American Water Co. to make up for overpumping the Carmel River to meet the area's water demand. Critics of Mello's bill say changing the "governing structure" won't change that reality.

■ Voters would lose the ability to step in on weighty water matters, such as proposed projects.

Along similar lines, it would be difficult or impossible to recall directors, unless the mayors (or their appointees) were thrown out.

Some dam opponents worry that the dam — still the savior project in the minds of many — could be resurrected and pushed through.

Mello believes the new water authority must leave a variety of dam proposals on the table, while the current water board for now has brushed aside the prospect of any new dam on the Carmel River.

■ A new water board composed of city and county representatives would mean small jurisdictions like Sand City and Del Rey Oaks would have an equal voice with large ones, like Monterey or the unincorporated 5th supervisor's district.

■ Water politics would become more "political" than it already is.

Former MPWMD Director Dick Heuer said the district has been successful in keeping water affairs away from the bickering and "parochial concerns" of the cities. For example, the district has been able to divide up new and proposed sources when the city staffs and mayors have been deadlocked.

"The mayors have a dismal record in being able to work with regional matters," said Pacific Grove resident Bud Nunn, a former councilman in that city.

mer councilman in that city.

■ The concept of full-time stewardship of the area's most vital resource would be lost.

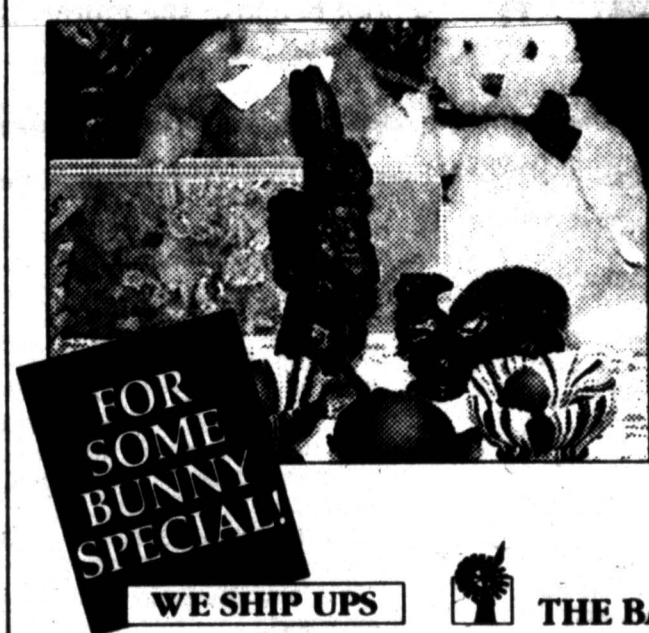
MPWMD Chair Burkleo noted that mayors may find themselves with an additional "12, 16 or 20 hours" of reading to do each week. "I don't think you can serve on a water board and be as good a mayor as you would be otherwise," she said.

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DOGS

From page 1

going to happen, the dogs are capable of doing the job, and we mean business."

Justin Callinan, a seventh grader who

walked by the area of lockers during the search, said he agreed with the policy.

"I think it's probably right," he said, "because there shouldn't be drugs at school anyway."

During the 1995-96 school year, four students were disciplined for drug-related

offenses: one for intoxication, one for possession of marijuana and two for possession of drug paraphernalia, Pallastrini said.

Five-step process

When a student is caught, a five-step process is followed. First, someone from the sheriff's department cites the student, who is then placed on juvenile probation. An immediate suspension from three to five days is enacted. Then the student must make an appointment for an assessment at the Clint Eastwood Youth Center, operated by the Community Hospital Recovery Center. Students may not return to school until the assessment and any follow-up treatment are complete. Upon return to school, they must enter the Insight Group.

"It usually lasts eight to 10 weeks," said school counselor Kay Anderson, who runs the group. "It provides insight into looking at how behavior is affected by these chemicals — decision making, performance at

school, relationships with family."

In addition to those who are required to attend, other students volunteer to join the group.

"Some refer themselves because... they are looking for accurate information" about drugs, she said.

The group currently has 14 participating students.

Pallastrini said the number of drug-related incidents at the school is dwindling.

"This year we've had the lowest number of substance-abuse incidents since I've been here," he said, "and I've worked here 11 years."

From one sixth grader's standpoint, though, students continue to carry and use illegal substances on campus.

"I've seen drugs around here," said Scott Summers, pointing to an area below his locker on the East side of campus. "Sometimes when I go to use the bathroom and around the gym, I see white powder, but I don't take drugs."

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY Case No. M34407

In the Matter of the Application on Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller minors, by Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren Grandparents/Guardian (Case #MP12625), Petitioner, for Change of Name.

WHEREAS Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren, petitioner, as Guardian of applicant Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller to Raymond Aaron Warren/Russell Bryan Warren;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on 4/26/96, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. DATED: Feb. 28, 1996 Richard M. Silver, Judge of the Superior Court Publication Dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC301)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No.F960854

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CHARADE at Lincoln & 8th, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 21, 1990. Wayne Edward Armstrong, P.O. Box 446, San Carlos & 8th, Hills Corner, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted by Wayne Edward Armstrong. (s) Wayne Armstrong This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1996. Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960322

The following persons are doing business as Fresh Valley Processing, Inc.; Fresh Valley Produce, Inc.; Fresh Valley Produce; Fresh Valley; Fresh Valley Produce-a Division of Harvest-Tec, Inc.; Fresh Valley-a Division of Harvest-Tec, Inc. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

RIVER RANCH FRESH FOODS — Salinas, Inc., a Delaware corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996. (PC305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960321

The following persons are doing business as FWM Harvesting, Inc.; FWM Harvesting; Harvest*TEK; Harvest Tek; Harvest Tech; Fresh Western Marketing Harvesting, Inc.; Fresh Western Marketing Harvesting. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

HARVEST*TEC, INC., a Delaware corporation, 15303 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1250, Dallas, Texas 75248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960322

The following persons are doing business as Fresh Valley Technology, Inc.; Fresh Valley Technology; FreshHold, Inc.,

FreshHold; Fresh Hold, Inc.; Fresh Hold; Fresh Valley Tech; Fresh Valley Tech, Inc. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

River Ranch Technology, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 15303 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1250, Dallas, Texas 75248.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Bernadette M. Kruk This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 20, 1996.

Publication dates: March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996. (PC304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960442

The following person is doing business as CHARADE SALON, Lincoln St. Suite 104, 4NE Eighth St., Carmel, CA 93921.

JOHNNY T. LOPEZ, 5200 Coe Ave., #1067, Seaside, CA 93955.

JUDY E. LOPEZ, 5200 Coe Ave., #1067, Seaside, CA 94955.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3-1-96.

(s) Johnny T. Lopez This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960373

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY BAY HOTELS PARTNERSHIP, 487 Foam Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership, an Illinois limited partnership, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Octagon Development Corporation, an Illinois corporation, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the

fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/16/96.

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership

By: Octagon Development Corporation

(s) Cary L. Neiman, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960475

The following persons are doing business as Angel Harps, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MARY KAREN COBURN, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mary Karen Coburn Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 12, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1996.

Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1996. (PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960434

The following person is doing business as RUSSELL REALTY ENTERPRISES, MARINA SELF STORAGE & SERVICE CENTER, 224-L Reindollar Ave, Marina, CA 93933.

JACK E. RUSSELL, 29886 Highway 1, Carmel, CA 93923.

ANNE RUDOLPH, 1205 N. Lemon Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

SUSAN HAGEN, 5501 sun Cloud Ct., Concord, CA 94521.

GAIL BAUM, 1181 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-21-91.

(s) Jack E. Russell This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960440

The following persons are doing business as Ashland Productions, Ashland Institute, 100 Dolores, Suite 149, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

CLARISSA LEASHLAND, 100 Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Clarissa LeAshland Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1996.

Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1996. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960475

The following persons are doing business as Angel Harps, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MARY KAREN COBURN, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mary Karen Coburn Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 12, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1996.

Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1996. (PC316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960538

The following persons are doing business as Cypress Coast Ford Lincoln Mercury, #4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

ROBERT J. PNIK, 16 Ring Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

DONALD V. STROUGH, 14 Sycamore Orinda, Ca. 94563.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Robert J. Pniak

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JUNE 1991.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1996.

Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1996. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.F960504

The following persons are doing business as World Property Management, 886 Abrego, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

EILEEN M. BEGLEY, 1075 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Eileen M. Begley Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/1/91.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 18, 1996.

Publication dates: March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1996. (PC322)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: ZOELLIN, Anamaria & Richard are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Junipero & Fifth Sts., Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: March 28, 1996. (PC325)

Article spurs donations to local history room

Hope is for collection to keep growing

By PAUL WOLF

IT'S A simple fact: There is nothing like a little well-timed publicity.

The Harrison Memorial Library Local History Room has received a rush of contributions spurred by a Dec. 28, 1995 Pine Cone article.

"We have a growing collection and we want to keep it growing," said Arlene Hess, Carmel librarian and archivist who operates the room, located at the Park Branch, at Mission and Sixth.

Hess hopes the momentum won't be lost.

Around the holidays, Hess told The Pine Cone that donations to the history room had fallen off. It seems there was an initial interest in making contributions after it was established back in 1987. But people have forgotten about the room, or the library failed to encourage more donations.

Free Carmel walking tours offered

CARMEL HERITAGE will offer free guided history walking tours with Kay Prine at noon and again at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 28 and April 4, beginning at the First Murphy House. Each tour is limited to eight people.

Reservations: 624-4447.

I am voting for MARSHALL HYDORN for City Council because MARSHALL is deeply committed to preserving our village charm and our traditional neighborhood character. Join me in supporting MARSHALL on April 9.

Cindy Murphy

In less than three months, Hess has received the following:

■ Clippings from newspapers and magazines that give accounts of local events.

■ A small collection of postcards of Carmel, some dating back to 1908.

■ A color photograph of beloved local volunteer fireman Pon Chung and his wife. At present, Hess is unable to date the photo or find Chung's wife's name.

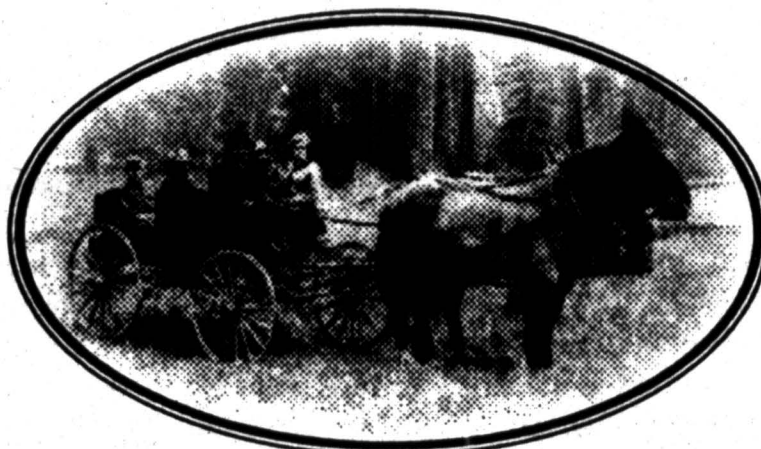
■ A set of photos by Steve Crouch (author of *Steinbeck Country*) depicting the work of local painters.

■ A door (yes, a door!) that belonged to the old children's department of Harrison Memorial's main branch before it was removed from the building during the 1960s. (Locals who etched graffiti on it as children needn't be embarrassed: There is nothing profane to be found.)

■ Various books, such as *Gordo's Cat*, a collection of cartoons by Gus Arriola, featuring a preface by Charles Schultz.

"These are exactly the kinds of things we love to receive because they reflect the day-to-day life of Carmel," Hess said.

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Public notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File: 24419 Loan: 379024-SEL Other: 7062220 A.P. Number: 187-681-006 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 4/8/90 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Bernice Reba Jacobs, a single woman recorded on 4/16/90 as Instrument No. 22842 Book 2488 Page 625 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 10/5/95 in Book 3283, Page 1371, as Instrument No. 53407 of said Official Records, will sell on 4/12/96 located at: At the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard of Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 AM at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL I: Parcel 3, as shown and so designated on that certain Map entitled, "Record of Survey for Mrs. Charles Shaw, Parcels on El Caminito Road in Parcel 4, Rancho Los Laureles, Monterey County, California," recorded August 8, 1961 in Volume 6, Maps of Surveys, Page 109, Monterey County, California. PARCEL II: A pumping site easement beginning at the Southwest corner of Parcel 2 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey for Mrs. Charles Shaw, Parcels on El Caminito Road, in Parcel 4, Rancho Los Laureles, Monterey County, California," recorded in Volume 6, Maps of Surveys, Page 109, Monterey County, California, and running thence from said point of beginning: (1) Along the Westerly boundary of said Parcel 2, N. 38 degrees 29' 07" E., 38.29 feet, thence leaving said Westerly boundary of said Parcel 2 (2) S. 74 degrees 59' 27" E., 15.00 feet, thence (3) S. 10 degrees 59' 49" E., 28.38 feet to a point on the Northerly boundary of El Caminito Road, thence (4) Along the said Northerly boundary of El Caminito Road, 43.87 feet along a circular curve concave to the South having a radius of 253.43 feet through a central angle of 9 degrees 59' 05" (long chord bears N. 67 degrees 42' 17" W., 43.74 feet) to the point of beginning. PARCEL III: An easement for underground utility purposes only to serve Parcel 3, under a strip of land 5 feet in width, lying parallel with, adjacent to and the Northerly of the Southerly boundary line of Parcel 2, extending from the Easterly boundary of the above described pumping site easement to the boundary between Parcel 2 and Parcel 3. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 450 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$294,943.55. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association savings

association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as said Trustee, 19800 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Marilyn Montaperto, Vice President, Dated: March 14, 1996 ASAP 198598 3/21, 3/28, 4/4

Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 1996. (PC321)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 10 April 1996. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 96-04
Roger Jolley
Camino Real, 2 SE 13th
Block BB, Lots S 1/2 6,
N 1/2 8

Consideration of a request for construction of a new two-story single family residence.

2. DS 96-08
Howard Bucquet
2998 Franciscan Way

Block 10, Lot 3

Consideration of a request for substantial alteration of an existing dwelling. Dated: March 22, 1996 Publication dates: March 28, 1996.

PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARL LIVINGSTONE, CHAIRMAN
(s) Karen Worthington
Secretary of said Commission (PC326)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Business and Professions Code Section 24073)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sherry Paul, whose business address is 611 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940, intends to transfer to John E. Dalton whose address is P.O. Box 5981, Carmel CA 93921, and Kevin B. Hill whose address is 7038 Palm Ave. Fair Oaks, CA 95628 certain property located at 611 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA and described generally as: all the trade fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as Peacock Bar & Grill.

During the three years immediately past, Sherry Paul has conducted business under the following name at the following address:

PEACOCK BAR & GRILL
611 Lighthouse Ave.
Monterey, California 93940
The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after April 19, 1996, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before April 18, 1996.

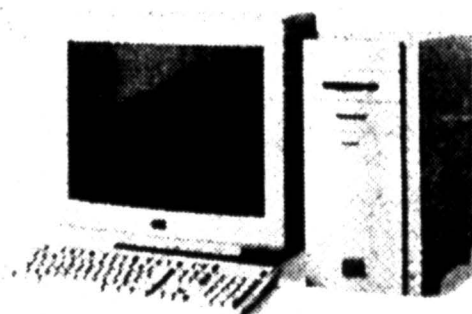
(s) John E. Dalton, Transferee
Publication dates: March 28, 1996. (PC323)

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Is it time to start unwinding your retirement plan?

ALMOST EVERYONE knows that April 15 is an important tax date. But did you know that another tax deadline falls in April?

April 1 — or Monday — is the deadline for taking the first mandatory minimum distribution from your IRA, Keogh or other qualified retirement plan. If you turned 70 1/2 years old during the preceding year — in other words, if you were born on or between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1925 — you must take your 1995 minimum distribution by April 1.

You're also required to take your 1996 distribution no later than Dec. 31 of this year, and you must continue to take at least the minimum distribution each year for the rest of your life.

A minimum distribution is taxable, except to the extent that it can be traced to an after-tax retirement contribution, such as a nondeductible IRA. Therefore, it may be a good idea to take as little as permitted under the tax law from your retirement plans and leave the rest to enjoy tax deferred growth.

Here's a planning tip: By taking your first distribution in the year you turn 70 1/2, rather than waiting until April 1 of the following year, you may be able to pay less tax.

Calculating the exact amount of a distribution can be tricky, but generally you must divide the balance in your retirement account by your life expectancy, or the joint life expectancies of you and your plan beneficiary. You may take more than the minimum amount in any year. But if you take less than the minimum, you risk a penalty equal to 50 percent of the shortfall.

If you turned 70 1/2 during 1995, or if that age is fast approaching, your accountant can help design the best distribution strategy for your retirement plans.

■ Need more time to file your tax returns?

There are a number of reasons for not filing your tax return by April 15, which this year falls on a Monday. Some people have financial transactions or joint ventures which may be difficult to summarize by the April 15 deadline.

Others simply don't get their tax data pulled together in time to file by April 15.

To avoid penalties for filing later than April 15, you must file for an extension. You do this by filing Form 4868 with the IRS by April 15. Your extension request will automatically be granted by the IRS; you need not

state a reason for requesting the additional time to file.

The form asks you to estimate your tax liability for 1995, and, if you can, you should pay the balance of any tax still owed. But if you cannot pay the balance due when you file the extension, the additional time will still be granted, and you will not be assessed a late filing penalty. The extension does not, however, eliminate the assessment of a late payment penalty, if applicable, or the interest charges on any tax not paid with the extension request.

The current interest rate for underpayment of tax is 9 percent. A monthly late payment penalty of 1/2 percent of 1 percent of the unpaid taxes will be assessed if you still owed more than 10 percent of your actual tax liability when you do file your tax return.

The automatic extension period is from April 15 to Aug. 15. Additional time beyond that may be obtained by filing a request for a second extension, but this request requires that you state the reason for the delay. The second (and final) extension runs to Oct. 15.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

Obituaries

Testa, John Francis, 82, of Carmel, died Feb. 28. Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr. Testa retired as a major from the Army after 30 years of service. He then worked as an accountant at Fort Ord for 20 years and also worked for Jack Hill's One Day Tax Service and the Monterey Elks. He was a member of Monterey Elks Lodge No. 614, Monterey Moose Lodge No. 876, American Legion Seaside Post No. 591, the Reserve Officers Association and the Pendango Dance Club of Monterey. He is survived by

his wife, Betty; three daughters, Nelda Testa of Seaside, Beatrice Halverson of Reno, Nev. and Catherine Grace of Hawaii; a son, John Jr. of Manteca; two stepdaughters, Jannon Quintero and Muriel Emery, both of Salinas; a stepson, Mitchel Quintero of Tucson, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

O'Connor, Geraldine Stewart, 91, of Carmel, died March 1. Born in Jensen,

Utah, she was a registered nurse who worked in Hawthorne before moving to Carmel, where she had lived for 22 years. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, working on the Festival of Trees program for many years. She is survived by a brother, Esli Stewart of Sisters, Ore. Memorial contributions: the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in care of Bishop Dong, 901 Petra Lane, Pacific Grove 93950.

Cogdill, Oran L. Sr., 64, of Pebble Beach, died March 2. Born in Algoa, Ark., he served tours of duty in Japan and Korea while in the Navy, and retired after 22 years of service. He then joined the Coast Guard and was promoted to chief quartermaster in 1965. Mr. Cogdill served as the first vice president of the 12th District Chief Petty Officers Association, served on the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club, was deacon at the Church of Christ of the Monterey Peninsula, was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors and a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Morro Bay. He is survived by his wife, Betty; four sons, Oran Jr. of Richardson, Texas, Eric of Pacific Grove, Marc of Fresno and Todd of Gasquet; a brother, Marcus of Clear Lake; two sisters, Marietta Moon of Chicago and Karen Britt of Arkansas; and 10 grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the Monterey Peninsula Boys and Girls Club.

Batchelder, Augustus William, 87, of Carmel Valley, died March 3. Born in Oakland, he was a graduate of St. Mary's College and had worked as a distributor of wholesale gasoline on the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Batchelder had lived in Carmel Valley for 30 years. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Erna; four sons, Ronald of Malibu, Philip of Salinas, Stephen of Crockett

and Kim of Carmel Valley; and three grandchildren.

Wright, Edward Needles Mann, 98, of Carmel, died March 3. Born in Philadelphia, he graduated with a doctorate in history from the University of Pennsylvania and then taught history there for 24 years. He later served as an administrator for the American Friends Service Committee, and also performed as a tenor and actor in Rose Valley, Pa. and on the Monterey Peninsula. He had lived in Carmel for the past 20 years. He was active in the Friends Historical Association, Yelpling Hill Association and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Cousteau Society, Common Cause, Carmel Foundation, the National Wildlife Federation and National Audubon Association. Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Linda; a daughter, Judith Matchett of Seaside; a son, Christopher of Renton, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Barbara Wells of Carmel; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

Gilchrist, Ret. Air Force Col. Guy Gilbert, 76, of Carmel Valley, died March 8. Born in San Francisco, he had lived in Carmel Valley for 22 years. Col. Gilchrist served in the Air Force for 30 years, receiving the Air Force Commendation medal, the Meritorious Service medal and the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Nellis Gilchrist of Monterey and Jennifer Hartgering of Evanston, Ill.; a brother, Fred of Sequim, Wash.; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey 93942.

See OBITUARIES page 19

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OBITUARIES

From page 18

Leslie, Ruth C., 85, of Carmel, died March 10. Born in Detroit, she had lived in Carmel and Pacific Grove for 21 years and was a member of the SPCA of Monterey County. Mrs. Leslie is survived by her husband, Col. Robert Leslie; a son, Robert Jr. of Pacific Grove; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942.

Roberts, Ruth Helen, 80, of Carmel, died March 11. Born in Portland, Ore., she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta and was a lifelong member of the White Rock Club of Carmel Valley. Mrs. Roberts was a volunteer Pink Lady at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and was active in the 20-40 Club. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Bernard; three sons, Robert and Ted, both of Carmel, and Kim of Spokane, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Her first husband, Martin, died in 1946. Memorial contributions: the SPCA of Monterey County, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey 93942.

Palmer, Mary Watson, 82, died March 20. Born in Colwater, Mich., she earned her bachelor's degree at Albion College and did graduate work at the University of Michigan and at the Professional School of Art in Chicago. Mrs. Palmer was self-employed as a

director of public relations for educational and social agencies such as the Red Cross, the National College of Education and National Federated Settlements. She moved to the Carmel area 12 years ago, and was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, Kappa Delta sorority, Delta Sigma Rho, Theta Alpha Phi, the Public Relations Society of America and the Fundraising Council of America. Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband, Robert of Carmel Valley; her brother, L. Douglass Watson of Eldon, Mo.; and her sister, Barbara Symons of Coldwater, Mich. Memorial contributions: St. Dunstan's Church.

Lomanto, Patricia Ann, 47, died of cancer March 22. Born in Monterey, she graduated from San Jose State University and earned her master's degree from La Verne College. She was a reading specialist at Fremont School in the Alisal School District in Salinas, and received the California Reading Association's John Martin Award. Ms. Lomanto was a member of the Asilomar Reading Conference, Monterey County Reading Association and California Reading Association. She is survived by her parents, Salvatore and Viola Lomanto of Carmel Valley; and her brother, Ronald, and sister, Josephine, also of Carmel Valley. She was preceded in death by her brother Joseph

in 1994. Memorial contributions: Patricia Ann Lomanto Scholarship Fund, 11627 Hidden Hills Road, Carmel Valley 93924.

Yates, George V., 80, of Pebble Beach, died March 20. Born in Lincoln, Neb., he earned the rank of major during World War II and graduated from Stanford University's School of Business. Mr. Yates opened his own securities firm in 1949 — Yates, Downer, Dyer & Kirkpatrick of Carmel — and remained active as a principal securities broker with Royal Alliance Associates after retiring from his firm in 1982. He was past president of the Old Capitol Club, past president of Carmel Rotary, past commodore of Stillwater Yacht Club, a former board member of the Carmel Unified School District and a member of the Carmel Business Association. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Betty Jane of Pebble Beach; a son, Van of Reno; and two granddaughters. Memorial contributions: Community Foundation of Monterey County, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula or the Chartwell School Endowment.

Pearson, Mary Joy, 69, of Pebble Beach, died March 20. Born in Omaha, Neb., she moved to California in 1944 to attend art school. She met and married Navy Lt. Gene Pearson in Piedmont in 1947. Mrs. Pearson was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Orinda Chapter No. 635 of

the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband; a son, Craig of Palm Desert; and two grandsons. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942, or to the donor's favorite charity.

Tysver, J. Bryce, 78, of Carmel, died March 19. Born in Hazen, N.D., he was an Army veteran of World War II, later receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington State University and a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Michigan. A former professor of mathematics at the Naval Postgraduate School, Dr. Tysver was active in the Pacific Grove Methodist Church, the Carmel Preservation Foundation, the Carmel Foundation, Sons of Norway and the Welsh Society. He is survived by a

DAVID PACKARD

1912 - 1996

See next week's Pine Cone for a tribute to this legendary man.

ARRANGEMENTS

- **Memorial Service:** 3 p.m. Friday, Memorial Church, Stanford University, Palo Alto.
- **Remembrances:** In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to either the Monterey Bay Aquarium; Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto; Stanford University School of Engineering; or a charity of choice.

son, Jim of Bothell, Wash.; two sisters, Frances Glasner of Carmel and Mary Hempleman of Montana; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.



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WHO'S MICHAEL?

The
Golden
Years



By Myles Williams

Joe Paterno was set to go to law school 45 years ago when he agreed to put in a few years as assistant football coach at Penn State. He stayed on, 29 years as head coach of a team that won 16 major "bowl" games and was undefeated in 1994. So is he ready to retire at 68? "What would I do?" he asks. "I thoroughly enjoy what I'm doing now." He does it with such vigor a younger assistant said, "The man just wears me out." His players stand out in behavior as well as in scoring. No prancing when scoring a touchdown — just hand the ball to an official. Paterno is proud that Penn State has not put his name on a stadium, but on a five-story addition to its library for which he and his wife raised more than \$13 million.

At a party celebrating the release of videos of his World War II tours for U.S. troops, Bob Hope 91, and wife Dolores, 85, recalled how they met. "My buddy, George Murphy, asked me, 'Do you want to meet a pretty girl singer?'...I got to know her pretty good and we've been married 60 years." Why so happy a marriage? "We're so silly," Hope said.

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Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Church of Religious Science

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Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Christian Fellowship

(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am Thurs. Night Bible Study & Prayer Mtg. (held in a home - please call for info) "Come as you are - you will be loved" Pastor Richard Tennesen
San Carlos & 9th
Carmel Woman's Club
624-9302

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Saturday marks Opening Day for Carmel Youth Baseball

By DOUG THOMPSON

THE MORNING air will be filled with baseballs and pancakes alike.

It's all part of Saturday's traditional ceremonies marking Opening Day of the Carmel Youth Baseball (CYB) season at Larson Field, just east of the Carmel Mission.

The day-long festivities, according to Joe Newman, second year president of the CYB, will begin with Mustang and Bronco league games at 8:30 a.m.

Games in both the CYB's baseball and softball leagues will be played throughout the day. Team pictures will begin at 9 a.m.

To ensure that no one goes hungry, the annual all-

you-can-eat pancake breakfast is on tap again — from 9 to 11 a.m. It's \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.



Joe Newman

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1 p.m. with a "mystery guest" lined up to throw out the season's first pitch, Newman reports.

The *Star Spangled Banner* will be sung by J.J. Lucas, son of former National Basketball Association great Jerry Lucas.

Thanks to the efforts of 40 volunteers, the playing field — covered in water following the wild storms of February — is in "good condition," Newman said.

"We had a great day of work two weeks ago," he noted.

The president said the newly renovated snack bar, finished last June, is a welcome sight and "will add to the enjoyment down there."

For much of last season, during the remodeling phase, CYB used a "Bingmobile" from the Carmel Youth Center.

Newman said things look promising for the CYB's '96 season, which officially got underway with scheduled games on Tuesday.

"But we're always doing fund raising," he said. "We've had great support from the community, and we could always use more."

Although the City of Carmel doesn't help fund the CYB programs, Newman credited Mayor Ken White for his ongoing help and personal support.

Twinbill sweep gives boost to RLS baseball

■ Pirate Sports Scene: Chan captures two events as swim team drowns Pacific Grove.

By JOHN DAVI

AFTER A rough start to its Mission Trail Athletic League season, the Robert Louis Stevenson boys baseball team got a big boost from a non-league doubleheader on Saturday against King's Academy.

In the twinbill on their home diamond, the Pirates came away with a 6-4 victory in the first game and then fashioned a 16-4 blowout in the nightcap.

The doubleheader sweep came at the perfect time for the Pirates, who have a chance to nab their first MTAL win Friday when Gonzales High (0-3) makes its way to the Stevenson campus for a 3:30 p.m. game.

"It was a real confidence booster," senior shortstop Aaron Pritchard said of the doubleheader victories, which upped the Pirates' overall record to 4-4. "Everyone had been getting a little bit down."

Undefeated Carmel had little problem with Stevenson last Friday as the Padres climbed to 12-0 with a 9-2 triumph. Freshman catcher Sal Palma knocked home both RLS runs with a double.

"This week is the important part of the season," Pritchard noted, "because it's the point when we can get back in the league, and up to 2-2 instead of 0-2."

On Wednesday, the Pirates visit Alvarez, a team in its first year of existence in the MTAL with only freshmen and sophomores on its roster.

■ TENNIS

The Pirates, a bit starved for competition in the MTAL this season, finally have found some hot action on the courts in the top teams of the Central Coast Section.

In a non-league contest on Monday, the Pirates took on Pinewood, 10-0 and one of the toughest teams in the Central Coast, and narrowly lost 4-3. Winning for Stevenson were the No. 2, 3 and 4 singles players, Nick Garrone, Matt Chatham, and Robin Tsang.

At 3:30 p.m. today, Stevenson matches up against visiting Menlo, also a staunch CCS squad, in another non-league match.

According to RLS junior Chris Mouton, a doubles player, the Pirates have good reason to fare well against the best rosters in the county.

"This team is the best to ever go through Stevenson," he offered, "and has more potential to win CCS than any other."

On Tuesday, the Pirates hosted Alisal in a league match and triumphed easily, 7-0.

■ SWIMMING & DIVING

The Pirates topped Pacific Grove in a two-team home meet on Tuesday, winning 102-72.

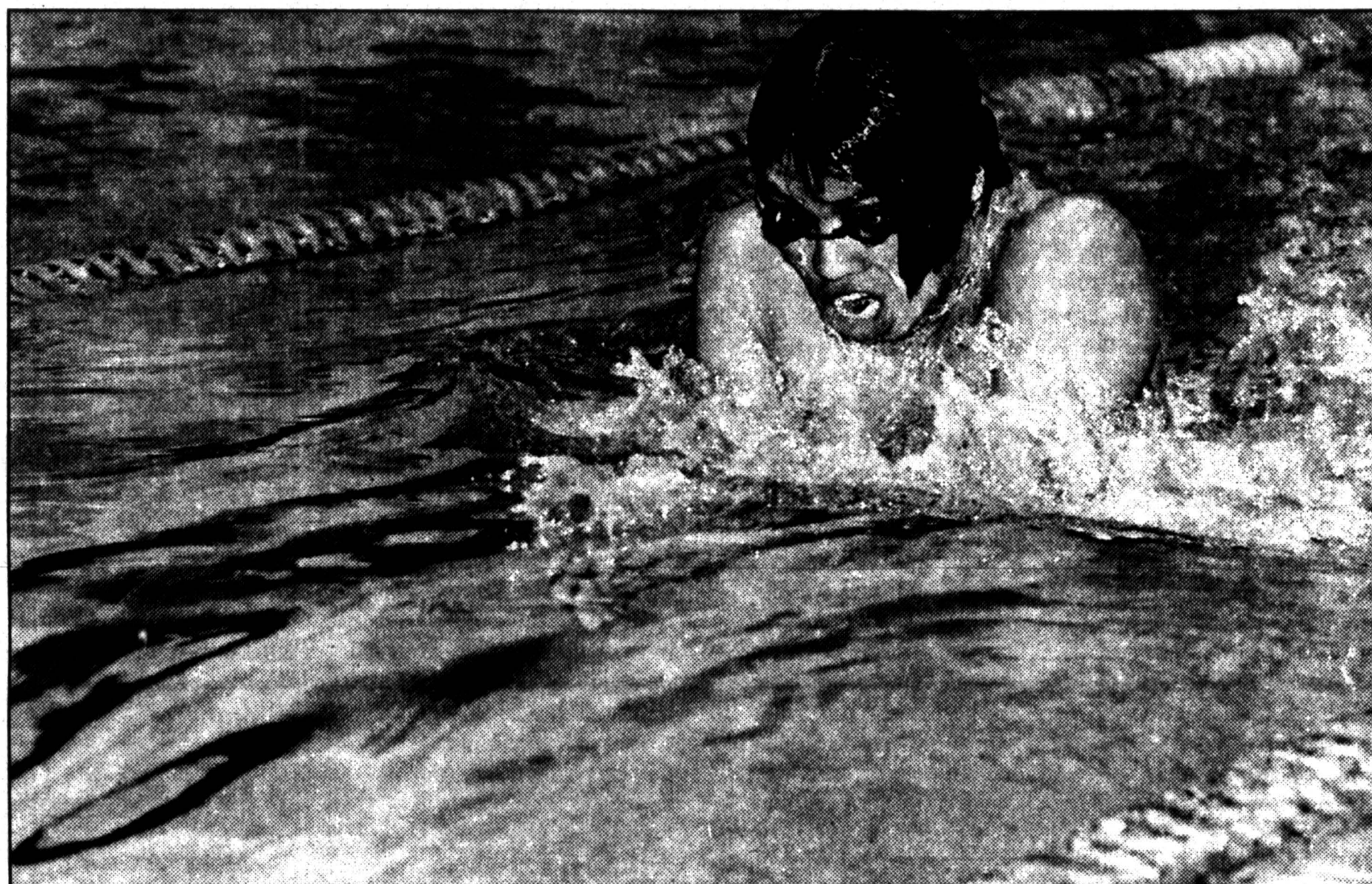
Leading Stevenson was senior Walter Chan, who took firsts in the 100 breast and 200 IM.

Juniors Rob Petrie and Andrew Gaul each took a first place, as well — Petrie in the 50 freestyle, Gaul in the 100 backstroke. Senior Mark Guess toppled the Breaker divers with a score of 109.5.

The swimmers visit North Salinas Friday.

■ GOLF

The Pirates split their squad on Tuesday and emerged with two victories.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Walter Chan, a senior from Hong Kong, has been a standout for the Robert Louis Stevenson swim team all season long. In Tuesday's victory over Pacific Grove, Chan grabbed first-place finishes in the 100 breast (1:08.74) and the 200 IM (2:22.6). RLS won the Mission Trail Athletic League swimming and diving meet, 102-72.

The No. 1 squad took on King City, winning 220-259, and improved the Pirate record to 3-0 in the MTAL. Junior Seth Wang led all scorers with a 39 for nine holes, while freshman Shane Blackwell came in five strokes behind with a 44.

Against North Salinas, on the 12-hole (par 48) Salinas

course, the Pirates won 272-299. Freshman Steven Sparolini took low-score honors with a 50, while fellow freshman David Addison chipped in with a 52.

The Pirates' next MTAL match comes Tuesday at Spyglass Hill Golf Course against PG. Tee-off time is 3:30 p.m.

Softball team to face King City

■ Padre Sports Scene: Baseball team 13-0 after routing RLS.

By AMIR MASLIYAH
and PATRICK FOUUDY

AFTER BEING tripped up by league-leading Pacific Grove High, the Carmel High School girls varsity softball team, 2-2 in league, are looking to get over the .500 hump versus King City at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Carmel Middle School.

King City remains in the upper half of league with a 2-1 record.

"It should be a real competitive game," declared senior infielder Patty Boyd.

Last Thursday, Carmel wasn't able to overcome PG, which is now 4-1 in MTAL and 13-4 overall. The Breakers triumphed, 8-2.

Carmel was slow out of the gates, and trailed 6-1 after just two innings, but managed to play strong ball the rest of the way. Pitchers Meghan Taylor and Laura

McGowan combined in the seven inning outing, and freshman catcher Michelle Ocampo worked behind the plate the whole way for Carmel.

—A.M.

■ BASEBALL

Carmel continued to sizzle with a 9-2 victory over Robert Louis Stevenson last Friday on the Pirates' diamond.

The victory upped the Padres' overall record to 12-0 and their MTAL mark to 3-0.

John Martine, who has been brilliant on the mound for CHS, was credited with the victory. The batting stars were Brian Christensen, Nachi Cardenas, Tony Cain and Gary Briant.

The Padres host King City in a key game at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

See PADRES page 21

PADRES

From page 20

GOLF

Carmel improved its record to .500 last week with a pair of key match wins last week against Los Altos and Alvarez.

The Padres come into today's match against King City with a 1-1 league record (3-3 overall). Tee-off time is 3:30 at Pebble Beach Golf Links. On Tuesday, CHS takes on Palma at Laguna Seca Golf Course.

Against Los Altos last Wednesday, Michael Cohen paved the way with a 41 in the 224-240 victory. Adam Struve and Spencer Wilson each shot a 44.

Freshman twins Adam and Eric Struve finished with a 39 and 40 to beat Alvarez 207-297. Cohen shot a 41 while Morgan Cox and John Porteous had a 43 and 44.

— P.F.

BOYS TENNIS

The short-handed tennis team playing with just five players will still be looking for that ever-important first win tomorrow as Gonzales travels here for a 3 p.m. match. Their next match will be at RLS on Wednesday.

Each of the singles players lost last Wednesday and had to forfeit both doubles games in the 7-0 loss against Palma.

Their luck didn't get much better when they went to PG on Friday, losing 6-1. Veteran ace Austin Poland, the No. 1 seed, came away with the only Padre win.

— P.F.

TRACK & FIELD

About 80 boys and girls from Carmel arrived in Alisal last Thursday ready to compete. Alvarez was running the meet and got it started so late that it was unable to be completed on account of darkness.

"It was very disappointing for the kids to go to a meet and have it not count," said CHS coach John Ables. The match will not be made up.

Not all was at lost since the freshmen and sophomores were able to compete in the huge North Salinas frosh-soph invitational on Saturday. Double winners for Carmel included Joey Shevelson, Sarah Coombe, Laurel Edwards, Andrea McGee, Carol Harber and Christy Harper.

Darlene Tulua continued to overwhelm scouts as she won both the shot put and discuss at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday. She was voted the "best female field athlete of the meet" with a discus throw of 147-7 and shot put of 47-7.

The Padres face RLS and PG today at 3:30 in PG.

— P.F.

SWIMMING & DIVING

Following the most exciting meet of the season in which the Padres slipped by the Monterey Toreadors 93-92, Carmel is looking to work its magic one more time Friday at Pacific Grove.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Golf: King City vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.; Palm Desert vs. RLS at Poppy Hills, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Carmel, RLS at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Menlo at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball: King City at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: King City at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Live Oak Tournament, TBA.

Swimming & Diving: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis: Gonzales at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Golf: RLS at Jesuit Invitational, TBA.

SATURDAY

Softball: RLS at Live Oak Tournament, TBA.

Track & Field: Carmel at Gilroy Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY

Tennis: RLS at Palma, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: Harbor vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Golf: Carmel vs. Palma at Laguna Seca, 3:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alvarez, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alvarez, 3:30 p.m.

Tennis: Carmel at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Baseball: Carmel at Alvarez, 3:30 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Alisal, Catalina at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; King City, York at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: RLS vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.

Against Monterey, the Padres and Toreadors were deadlocked heading into the final relay, but Carmel's depth in the talent category propelled the defending league champs to the triumph.

In the relay finale, Monterey came in first along with six points, but the Padres

picked up second (4 points) and third (3 points) to finish the meet with a resounding bang.

"It was pretty scary, but we pulled it off in fantastic fashion," said senior Padre Kent Wehde

— A.M.

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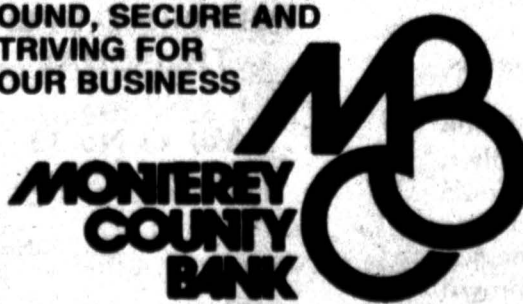
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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

A 'quality' candidate

Dear Editor:

Once in a great while someone comes along whose political aspirations are aimed only toward the preservation and enhancement of the quality of life in a community. On April 9, you will have the chance to re-elect such a person in Barbara Livingston.

Raised in Carmel, Barbara has worked tirelessly to preserve the assets which make Carmel unique — its urban forest, the human scale of its buildings, its architectural integrity.

Because Carmel is under constant pressure to change, we need dedicated citizens like Barbara, willing to work on our behalf to keep Carmel the unique place it is.

Jason Wachs, Carmel Valley

Refreshing candidate

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to endorse Frank Perry for mayor in Carmel's April 9 election.

He is highly qualified and dedicated to solving many of the problems facing the city.

Don't miss the opportunity to meet with him. He has some very refreshing ideas. You'll come away delighted you had a chance to meet a truly fine man.

He also will welcome your input.

Bob Larson, Carmel

Keep Ken in there

Dear Editor:

My mayoral vote on April 9 is for Ken White. I have observed his management style over time and find that he solves problems and gets people to work together.

He has our police and fire departments in top-flight condition. The EIR process provides for a garage on the Sunset Center property. The repair and retrofit plan for the center is in place. Our reserve is healthy.

Let's keep Ken White as mayor.

Steve Grant, Carmel

(Editor's Note: The letter writer was the mayor of Carmel from 1966 to 1968.)

A solid representative

Dear Editor:

I have owned and operated a business in Carmel over the past decade. I think it is important for residents who live in Carmel, and business persons who work in Carmel, to know that councilwoman Barbara Livingston has been an outstanding representative for the village.

She has come to my shop on several occasions to do business and to discuss the commercial district. She has listened carefully to my problems and suggestions and has made herself available to work on serious issues which face the community.

I also like what I see and hear about Marshall Hydorn, a Carmel businessman who is currently serving on the Carmel Planning Commission.

I am urging residents to support Livingston and Hydorn for council at the polls on April 9.

Jason Johnson, Carmel,
Le Bijou Jewelry

An effective leader

Dear Editor:

I think we would all agree that the jobs of those who work to keep our city running smoothly are not the easy jobs of the past. Now these jobs, whether elected positions or city administrators, require more energy, time, dedication and certainly a lot of experience in dealing with complex problems.

Carmel's current mayor, Ken White, has demonstrated an abundance of all these requirements. He is a very hard-working and energetic mayor.

He loves the job and shows it with his deep commitment to each individual resident as well as to city and county problems. He is a good listener as well as a good negotiator on our behalf.

He has been very effective working with a recalcitrant Monterey County Board of Supervisors, a stubborn Caltrans, a confused water board and the Fort Ord Reuse Task Force. He is at present working to preserve our own ambulance service and to improve Sunset Center.

My wife, Rita, and I both believe that, given the chance, Ken has a lot more to give to our community. We hope you give him that chance come Election Day, April 9.

Noel Van Bibber, Carmel

Carmel High School facilities a disgrace — just what's wrong?

Dear Editor:

I concur with the mayor of Carmel in thanking the generous and responsible donors who made possible the recent acquisition of more Mission Trails Park property. But do these people have their priorities straight? Or are they simply uninformed?

Do these thoughtful and generous people realize that while they have helped to improve the quality of life here for "future generations," the current generation enrolled at Carmel High School apparently has more urgent problems right now?

One of those problems is that the high school is literally falling apart. As an architect and parent of a high school ninth grader, I volunteered to assist and have discovered that:

- The library floods every time there's a heavy rain;
- The roofs are rotting;
- The window frames are cracked and peeling;

■ Most of the school needs a major cleaning and repainting; and

■ The landscaping is a mess.

Does this ring a bell with anyone? Yes, it was discussed in a recent article in The Pine Cone — the first mention of this disgraceful situation in the newspaper in at least a year.

What sort of message does this send to our future generations? What are we telling these kids who are growing up in a community that is wealthy, has many beautiful homes and businesses, and lots of well kept parkland, but doesn't care enough to educate its children in decent facilities?

Is this the right way to treat our community's teachers and children?

Don't just drive by the high school — drive in and take a closer look. You will find that there are unmet community needs more important to our future generations than additional parkland.

Clark L. Watkins, Carmel

A unique perspective

Dear Editor:

We recently had the opportunity to speak with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston about the issues facing Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula.

Although we have observed her at several meetings of the Carmel City Council, we were even more impressed with her knowledge, wit and enthusiasm during our conversation.

Her active participation on the Fort Ord Reuse Authority gives her a unique overall perspective of the needs throughout all areas of the Peninsula.

Refreshingly, she maintains a cooperative attitude toward both business and residential interests . . . that together, issues can be worked out and resolved.

We have not been convinced that the interests of the residents and the interests of business are inherently conflicting; and, were therefore most pleased to hear her positive views of a business and residential partnership focused on improving Carmel.

We urge everyone to vote for Barbara Livingston for Carmel City Council on April 9.

Robert and Mary Condry, Carmel

Kudos all around for preservation of Probasco property

Dear Editor:

Now that the Probasco property at the 11th Street entrance to Mission Trail Park has been preserved as open space, we would like to take the opportunity to thank the many "friends" of Mission Trail Park who helped to make this a reality.

To all of you who signed petitions, wrote letters and testified at public hearings, we want you to know that it couldn't have been done without your participation.

We would especially like to acknowledge Tim Zorach, Marsha Kuster Rider, Joe Narvaez, the Carmel Open Space Task Force, and all the other concerned members of the community who turned out in force to support the preservation and protection of this wonderful city asset.

Thanks must go to the Carmel

Planning Department and Carmel Planning Commission for diligently grappling with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements, and for requiring an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on this property.

We are especially thankful to Carmel Mayor Ken White, and Councilmembers Bob Fischer and Barbara Livingston for upholding the planning commission findings for the EIR when challenged on appeal.

And, our grateful thanks to the other very generous donors: Ken and Connie Hess, Marsha Zelus, Nancy and Bill Doolittle, and the Big Sur Land Trust Board, especially Brian Steen and Zad Leavy. In addition, Bill and Joan Probasco must be acknowledged for being willing property sellers and cooperating with the Big Sur Land Trust.

We hope that the successful completion

of this project will set a good example for others throughout the Carmel area with regard to preservation and protection of our open spaces.

Finally, we would like to encourage you to elect city officials with a high regard for the preservation and enhancement of our precious environment. Talk about preserving our special quality of life is cheap, it has to be backed up by action and support.

Karen and Hugo J. Ferlito, Carmel

(Editor's Note: The letter writers indicate that citizens are encouraged to contact the Carmel Open Space Task Force [Frank Wasko, 625-2697, fax 625-6018] or the Big Sur Land Trust [625-5523] to find out how to help preserve other open space parcels in the Carmel area.)

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SUPERVISORS: Henson backs Potter's bid

From page 1

Henson, a low-spending candidate who believes in very controlled growth, said his philosophy and views are a closer fit with those of Potter than those of Davi. He told the newspaper he would campaign for Potter "in any way possible," but he did not elaborate what that means.



Zan Henson

One thing is clear, Although Davi technically is the front-runner, he is starting an uphill climb. Davi, 28, may have gotten a "lift to the campaign" for earning the most votes, as the candidate himself put it, but Potter, 46, is well-positioned for the two-person battle.

Big turf

The 5th District encompasses most of the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel, the Big Sur Coast and most of Carmel Valley.

Davi, a Realtor and Pebble Beach resident, stresses the need for business sense in the public sector and for "rational problem solving" in the face of lingering issues like water management and traffic congestion. As of March 9, his spending reached \$95,137.

Davi never stopped running for supervisor after his 12-vote loss to incumbent Sam Karas in August 1993. Potter, meanwhile, announced his candidacy a year ago and has driven a comparatively low-gear campaign, spending \$45,777 as of the same reporting period.

As returns came in Tuesday evening, Potter made an indirect but pointed reference to Davi, saying, "I haven't been campaigning for the past three years. I've been too busy doing the public's business."

Henson entered the race late last year — his campaign borne out of opposition to the New Los Padres Dam in 1995 and the Rancho San Carlos development project this year. His campaign outlays will wind up less than \$5,000.

Henson and Potter have been more or less of like minds on issues like the dam, Rancho San Carlos and the longstanding proposal for a Hatton Canyon freeway, which Davi promises to deliver and Henson and Potter oppose.

At least some vote-splitting was expected between Potter and Henson. "I believe we did draw from the same constituency," Potter said.

Meanwhile, Davi hoped to win with a simple majority.

Pressing question

With Davi falling short of that immediate goal, the question emerges: To what degree will the second- and

third-place finishers and their supporters turn into a united front against Davi?

Speaking to the newspaper Wednesday, Davi would not conclude he was the underdog. He gave a sober reading of the situation:

"We had to be realistic about the possibility of a runoff," he said. "We knew that Potter's percent would be somewhere in the 30s. The real surprise was that Henson was a factor — he obviously did a great job in his campaign."

But to Davi, who finished second in the 1993 primary, the future cannot be predicted by any past election. That year, Davi explained, many observers expected the primary's third-place finisher, Fran Farina, to transfer the full weight of her support to Karas.

In the seven weeks leading up to the August ballot, Davi's support clearly swelled as he pounded away at what he called Karas' "failed leadership."

Logically, Karas should have won big, not by 12 votes. "My momentum was such that if I had one more day, I would be an incumbent right now," Davi said.

He may be undaunted, but there are other factors that will distinguish November 1996 from August 1993. The presidential election will draw a comparatively large turnout, well above 70 percent, according to Tony Anchondo, registrar of voters. The 5th District primary on Tuesday drew 51.8 percent of registered voters.

Davi said he looks forward to a high turnout, a long period of campaigning and the chance to court Henson and Potter supporters. To win, arguably, he may need to find new supporters who didn't vote Tuesday.

In all, there are a number of challenges that await Davi, even though he is arguably the front-runner.

TUESDAY'S WINNERS . . .

Monterey County Supervisor, 5th District

✓ Jeff Davi: 42.5%

✓ Dave Potter: 37.8%

U.S. House of Representatives, 17th District

Democrat

✓ Sam Farr: 87.6%

Republican

✓ Jess Brown: 50.6%

Assembly, 27th District

Democrat

✓ Fred Keeley: 55.2%

Republican

✓ Jim Davis: 65.9%

State Senate, 15th District

Democrat

✓ Rusty Arcias: 100%

Republican

✓ Bruce McPherson: 100%



Jim Davis

Keeley uses support at home; set to face Jim Davis on Nov. 5

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH A more populous home base than that of his opponent, Santa Cruz County Supervisor Fred Keeley defeated former Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in Tuesday's Democratic 27th Assembly District primary.

Consequently, Keeley will face Republican Jim Davis, a Monterey County prosecutor, in the Nov. 5 runoff.

On the Republican side, Davis beat businesswoman Joan Peros, who earned 34.1 percent to his 65.9 percent.

Strasser Kauffman won 59.4 percent of the vote in Monterey County, but only 44.8 percent in the entire Assembly District, which encompasses the total sections of the two counties. District-wide, Keeley finished with 55.2 percent of the vote.

Strasser Kauffman, who chairs the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council, indicated she had made some inroads in the Santa Cruz area, where Keeley has been a fixture on the political scene. But those efforts apparently were not enough.

Here were other highlights from Tuesday:

■ As expected, Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, overwhelmingly won the Democratic Congressional primary against perennial challenger Art Dunn and Robert Wigod. Farr advances to the November runoff.

■ To face Farr is the GOP's highest vote-getter — Jess Brown, who beat Phillip Chavez and Barry Norris.

■ Bruce McPherson and Rusty Arcias, both unchallenged Tuesday, advance in the race for the 15th Senate District, which longtime Sen. Henry Mello must vacate because of term limits.

McPherson, a Republican, has served in the 27th Assembly District since 1993. Arcias is the former 28th District Assemblyman.

■ By roughly the same margin, Monterey County and California voters rejected Proposition 197, which would have permitted the hunting of mountain lions in areas in which the animal poses a threat to public safety and livestock. Statewide, 41.8 percent of the electorate voted for the proposition, 58.2 percent voted against it. In Monterey County: 40.5 to 59.4.

■ Prop. 203, the \$3 billion school and college construction and renovation bond, was approved by California voters 61.9 to 38.1 percent. How much money local and county school systems stand to benefit from the measure is not yet known.

LEGISLATION

From page 1

counter. But the following key uses still require them:

- Specialty restaurants and bars.
- Souvenir stores.
- Auto repair shops.
- Secondary housing units.
- New houses on steep lots.

The bill is being pushed by state restaurant officials, frustrated by increasing city-imposed conditions. According to White, the conditions often are crime-prevention measures — such as video cameras in all-night fast-food operations — that benefit businesses as well as communities.

Constitutional issues

But what is fueling the legislation, according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth, is the current thinking that certain kinds of conditions on property are a government "taking" of individual rights.

Indeed, the legislative digest for the bill, introduced by Sen. Ross Johnson of Orange County, argues that any "change or limit to the customary manner or hours of operation" of a business is a deprivation of property rights.

White, Roseth and Kersnar are concerned about the ramifications of the bill, fearing that a legally tested tool — the use permit — may fall flat in court in the future.

As White wrote to Mello, "Use permits are an essential tool in effectively shaping and preserving the character of our downtown ... Conditions are not applied arbitrarily or without careful individual consideration of each case; the city is judiciously careful to avoid unlawful taking of property."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said it is too soon for her to comment on the bill and its advantages and drawbacks to businesses in Carmel.

White said the true losers from such legislation would be residents of the downtown, who might suffer from the noise, lighting or long hours of nearby businesses.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Attention All Carmelites! Why We Need Frank Perry for Mayor:

In his book *Man of the House*, Tip O'Neill tells a story of being approached by the neighborhood bum one day while he was on his way to high school. The fellow asked him for a nickel for a cup of coffee. After giving him the nickel, Tip asked him where he had slept the night before. "In the city barns," he replied. "Jesus, Barber," Tip said, "It must have been cold in there. How did you cover yourself?" Barber replied, "newspapers, but they ain't making them out of the stuff they used to."

That was sixty years ago. Today, as I watch the parade of candidates during this election year, I think to myself, "Candidates, they ain't making them out of the stuff they used to." That is, until my neighbor Frank Perry came over one evening and told me he was running for Mayor of Carmel. Hurray! I thought. Now here is a candidate made of the "right stuff."

Frank Perry is a man who understands "Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards." (Kierkegaard) That means that the past allows us to confront our mistakes and adjust accordingly. The natural beauty of this tiny community was given a lift and polish when Clint Eastwood was its mayor. But

since his administration it has sunk back into a lethargic, do-nothing community of stagnation — its energy dissipating as a Carmel sunset sinking into the Pacific.

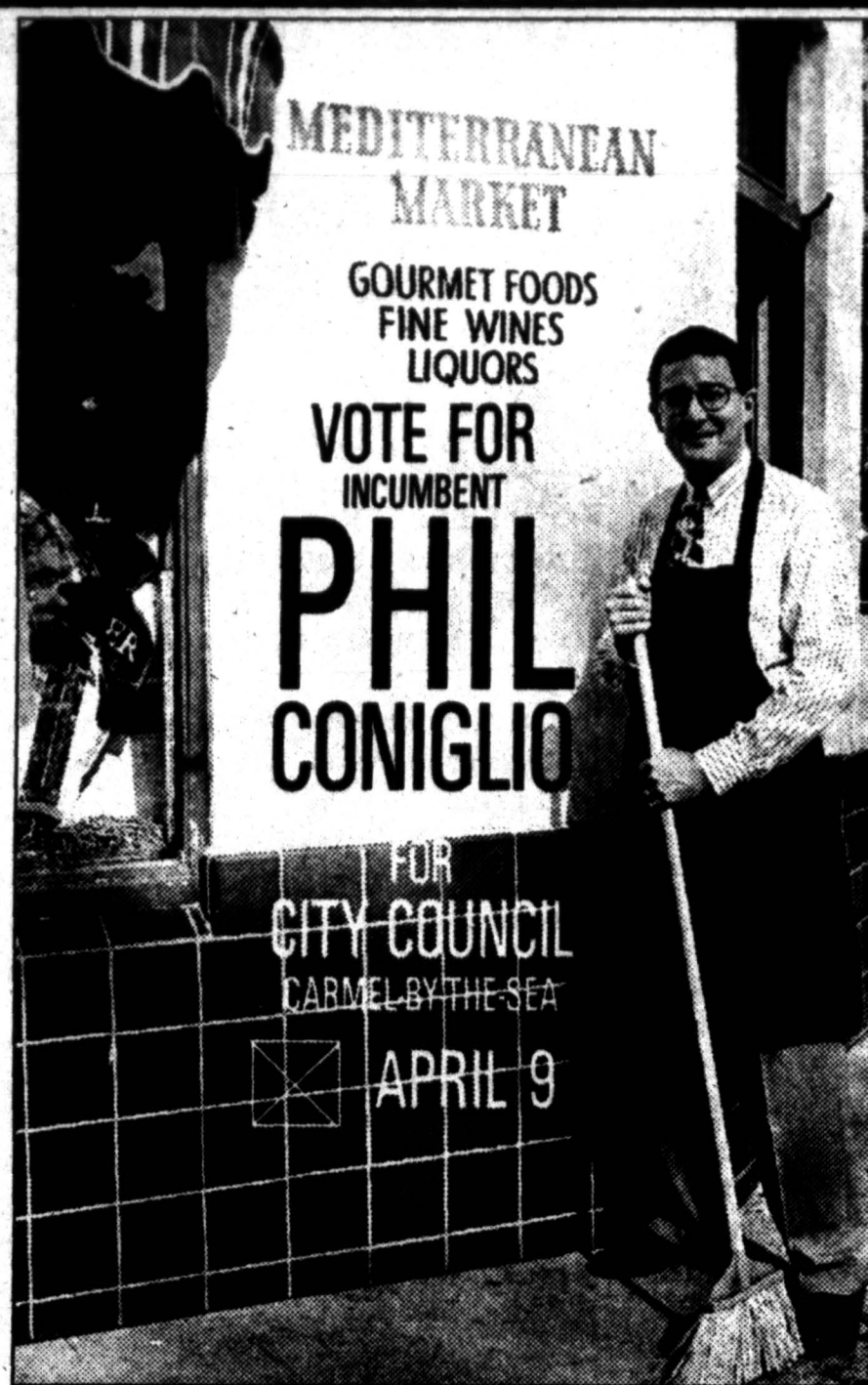
Hopefully, most Carmel voters know Frank Perry and his family from the articles written about them in the local newspapers. His credentials of honesty, compassion, intelligence and reason are the content of his character. Frank reflects the heart and soul of this timeless spiritual bit of sea and sand we love so much.

We in Carmel tend to be complacent, unwilling to disrupt our peace-of-mind. I share Frank's point of view of flexibility and common sense over punitive, rigid, regulatory government. Frank's bid for mayor is an altruistic act — typical of this man's character. He could not tolerate his neighbors having no other choice or hearing no other viewpoints.

Carmel is in a political coma. Without Frank Perry's leadership it will continue to survive on life supports of meaningless meetings, allowing residents to vent their discontent but signifying nothing. Frank has the commitment and the vision to restore and energize Carmel. Carmel residents will not regret voting for Frank Perry for Mayor.

R. Jean Taylor

Paid for by R. Jean Taylor • P.O. Box 5303, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921



Neighbors, Friends and Voters,
 Star, Margaux & I are extending you an invitation to drop
 by for refreshments at the Mediterranean Market April 9th,
 after you have voted.
 Please use the Mission Street entrance
 & wear your "I Have Voted" sticker or
 your ABSENTEE ballot sticker.
 Looking forward to
 seeing you April 9th.

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ON TAP TONIGHT . . .

THURSDAY

28

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cigar and Martini Night with Dottie Dodgion's Dancin' Jazz Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

ART RECEPTION

Santa Catalina School photography students — Monterey Peninsula Airport Mezzanine Gallery, Olmsted Road off Highway 68, Monterey, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-2048.

LECTURES

"Harbor Seals and Pollutants Along the Pacific Northwest" by Doreen G. Moser — Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 622-0800.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, April 4 — see PENINSULA (Section 2).

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CARMEL

NEW ON THE MARKET! The Carmel cottage you've been looking for! Enter the gate of this fully-fenced property to enchanting gardens with patio areas. A home with cathedral ceilings of soft-wood colors, skylights, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Kitchen has almost new appliances. Great storage. \$419,000.



COTTAGE NEAR TOWN & SEA! A dream of a Carmel cottage with a great ocean view. All ready to enjoy with plantation shutters, track lighting, nifty kitchen and hardwood floors. French doors access a quiet backyard and it's an easy walk to town. A carefully remodeled and thoughtfully maintained 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$549,000.

DOWNTOWN CONDO! With a pleasant street view and just steps from town, a one-bedroom condo with walk-in closet, and living room with fireplace. Easily accessible, this lovely condo is on the first floor. An ideal hideaway with freedom from maintenance & elevator access from garage. \$230,000.

TWO-FOR-ONE + OCEAN VIEWS! Neat as a pin, & only 3 blocks from Carmel Beach is this spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus an oversized one-bedroom guest apartment with legal kitchen, living room & large bath. Ocean views from both units, plus garage — all on an oversized lot. \$795,000.

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The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



ON THE SUNNY SIDE! In a great Mid-valley location sits this large 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a landscaped acre. Only 6 years old, with an almost -new family room and recreation room/artist studio addition, this traditional home oozes warmth, brightness & charm. Valley vistas from every room. \$479,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL CONDO! A well-priced end unit within walking distance to the clubhouse. Two bedrooms & 2 baths with patio and views toward the putting green. \$129,000.

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PACIFIC GROVE

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Well located four-plex, near Country Club Gate Shopping Center, housing two 2-bedroom units and two 1-bedroom units. Covered parking and remodel opportunity to increase income stream & value. Reduced to \$310,000.



FOUR OFFICES + HOME! Just one block to town, this classic two-story Pacific Grove Victorian combines residential uses & commercial lease pace. The entry level features 4 offices plus bath & waiting room. Upstairs is a 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. Property can reconver to family residence. \$439,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ON 18TH FAIRWAY AT SPYGLASS! Plan to relax on the deck or in the hot tub and watch golfers' action from this marvelous Pebble Beach home. Enjoy the open beams, the dual fireplace for the spacious living & dining rooms, and the delightful kitchen. Fifth bedroom or family room, & 3-1/2 baths. \$785,000.



BIT OF EUROPE! Imposing stucco home with manicured lawns and colorful English gardens. Designed with views in mind — with lush fairways against a sweeping shoreline backdrop. Mahogany paneling meets crown moulding & recessed bookshelves rise to a Gothic ceiling. French doors open to sun room & patio. Professional kitchen, 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. \$1,549,000.

NEAR THE LODGE! On 1.7 acres in one of Pebble Beach's finest locations is this 3-bedroom, 4-bath main house plus self-contained guest house with living room, bedroom, bath & kitchen. In excellent condition with wonderful views, there's a swimming pool & low maintenance gardens. \$1,990,000.

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Remarkable Opportunities

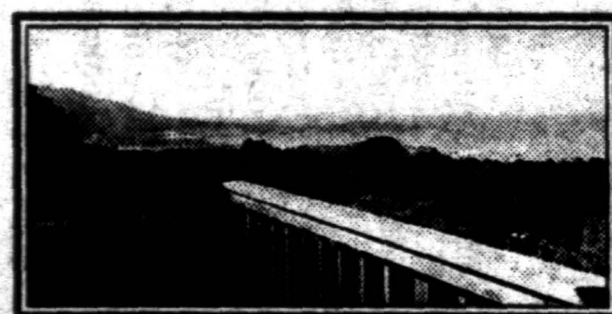
Restored Victorian in Pacific Grove

On a quiet Pacific Grove street under a majestic oak tree. Move-in condition, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open floor plan and office. You'll fall in love! Just reduced to \$289,000.



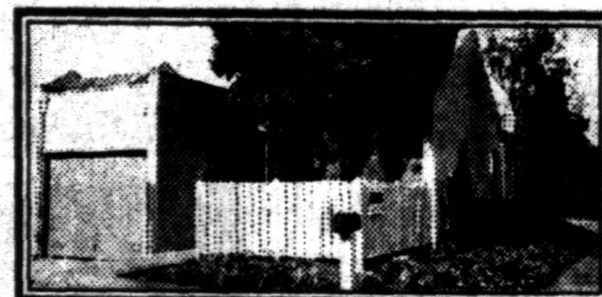
Dynamic Contemporary

Over an acre - you'll find nothing in the valley that even comes close to this stunning home. Almost new condition, one of a kind, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Reduced \$200,000! \$698,000.



Dramatic Views of Carmel

Forest and ocean views can be seen from almost every room in this penthouse-style custom home. 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, this home represents the pinnacle of detail and craftsmanship. \$985,000.



Riverwood Carmel

Beautifully updated and maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Features include private patio/garden, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace and attached single car garage. \$225,000.

Nearly New Spanish Mediterranean

Nearly-new Spanish Mediterranean, charismatic home on 2.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with views to Santa Cruz. Approx. 3100 sq. ft., 2 decks, 2 patios and 2 fireplaces. \$649,500.



Desirable Carmel Point

This desirable Carmel Point home is in a fantastic location just a short stroll to the ocean and Carmel River Beach. Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and fireplace. \$636,000.

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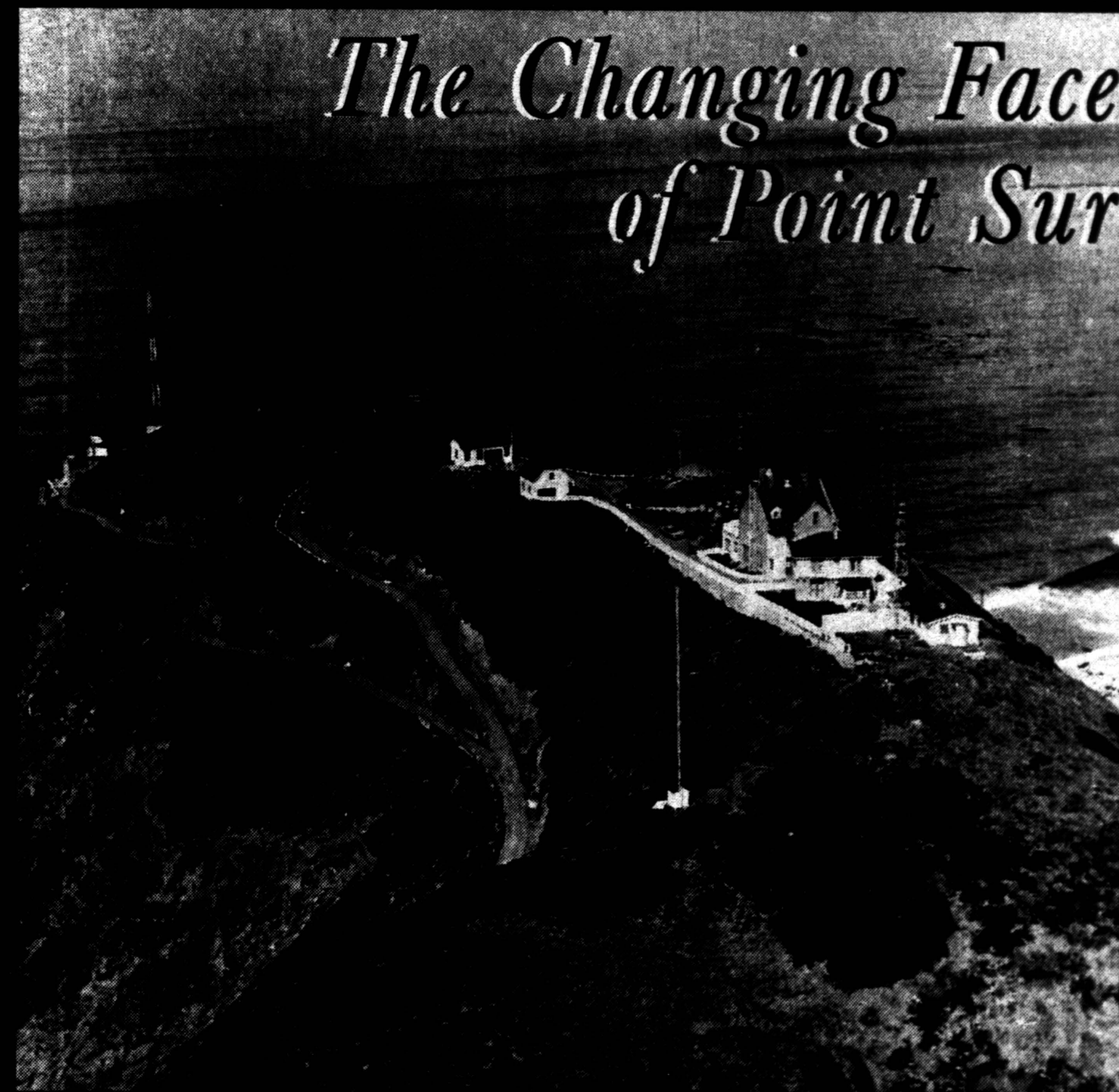
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CONTEMPO

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peninsula

The Changing Face of Point Sur



Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

A Community Effort**Pt. Sur Lightstation
badly in need of
renovation, but lacks
necessary funds**

By BETH PENNEY

LIKE MONTEREY, Carmel and Pacific Grove, Big Sur contains a lot of history — from its early ranching families to the crash of the airship Macon off its coast to the legacy of the flower children of the 1960s.

Unlike its neighbors to the north, however, Big Sur has not yet restored a collection of its most important historic buildings: the small compound at the Pt. Sur Lightstation.

The Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers, a volunteer group formed in 1994, is working toward this goal by means of a campaign that is designed to raise awareness of the buildings' history as well as money for their restoration.

The Point Sur Lightstation opened in 1889, and the lighthouse has been operating continuously ever since. The buildings around the lighthouse housed lighthouse keepers and their families until as recently as 1974, when the Coast Guard decided to automate the light.

In 1984, five of the buildings at the lightstation became a state historic park, although the lighthouse itself and one of the other buildings on the site still belong to the Coast Guard.

Of the 44 lighthouses on the California coast, the one at Big Sur is the only complete lightstation open to the public. The buildings are State Historic Landmarks and are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, but most of them are abandoned and are unsafe to enter.

In 1999, the Coast Guard plans to restore the lighthouse itself, according to Bob Llewellyn, a volunteer curator for

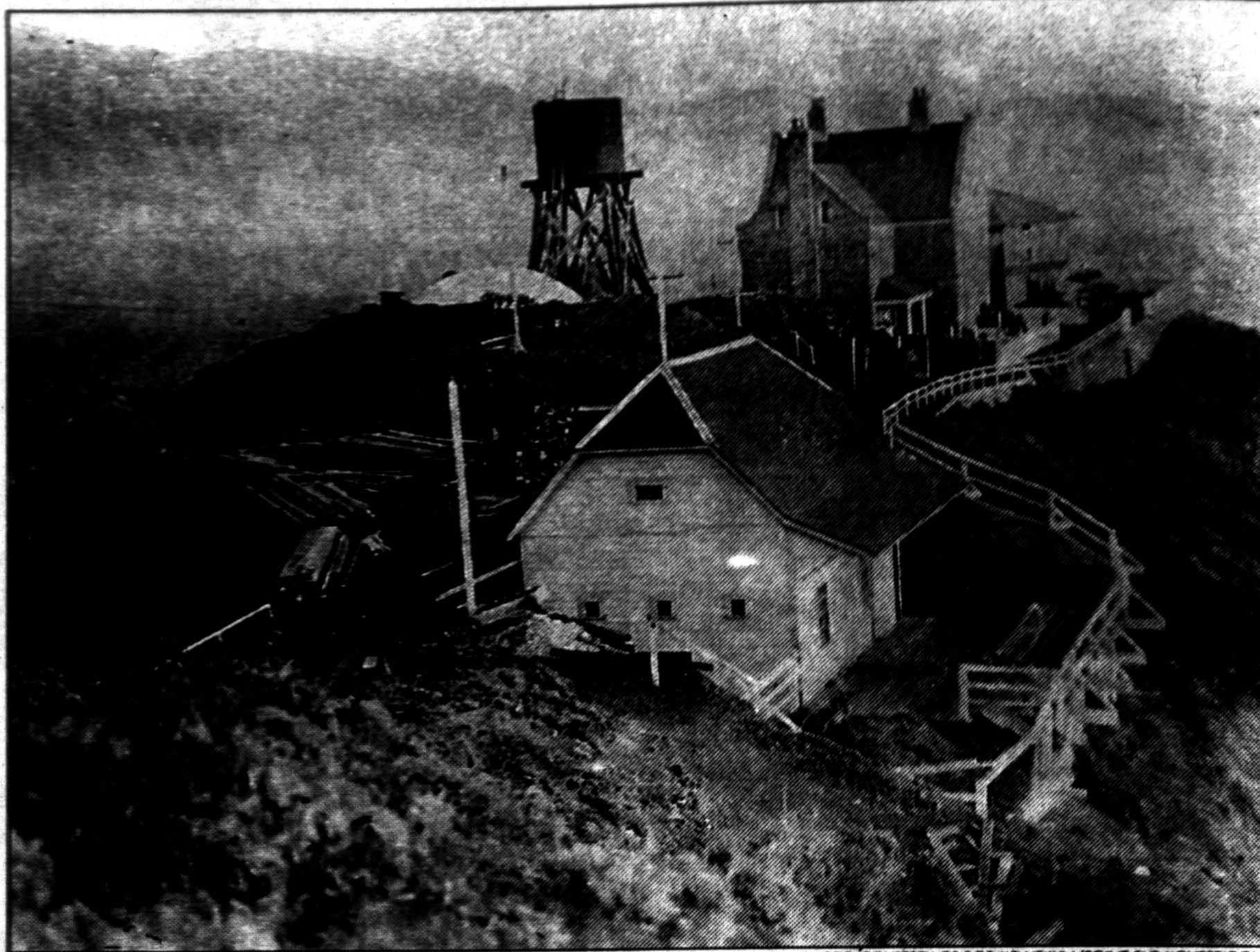


PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB LLEWELLYN/POINT SUR LIGHTSTATION

Point Sur's historic buildings and lighthouse are old and in need of restoration. This photo was taken in 1905, and the buildings have changed little since then (see cover for modern-day view).

the lightstation's museum, housed in one of the habitable buildings. But money for the restoration of the other buildings must come from the fund-raising efforts of the Lighthouse Keepers association.

A long way to go

The Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers' charter "is not focused on Pt. Sur," said Rob Carver, an architect and a founding member of the organization's board of directors. "But at this point, that's where our attention is focused. There's a real need there. When we get that to a

point where we're satisfied with the buildings, then we'll go on to others."

Carver is pleased with the group of volunteers that makes up the Lighthouse Keepers' board. "We have a lot of momentum and a lot of good people involved," he said. The group's efforts are being put into private fund-raising and grant writing. It has received a \$560,000 grant of which \$440,000 is federal money and the rest State Parks Department money.

Local response to another grant proposal has been

See PT. SUR page 3B

Stars shine on Oscar night

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Shirley Jones, 1963 Oscar winner for the film 'Elmer Gantry,' hosted the Monterey County Film Commission's televised showing of the Academy Awards along with emcee Alan Richmond (left) Monday evening at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. Other celebrity guests included Jones' husband Marty Ingels (speaking), Al Jardine of The Beach Boys and television actor Ken Howard.

***Monterey Wine Festival celebrates
20th year with a myriad of events***

By BETH PENNEY

THIS YEAR marks the 20th anniversary of the Monterey Wine Festival. For four days — Thursday, March 28 through March 31, festival attendees will have the chance to taste hundreds of white, red, and sparkling wines in addition to new wines from more than 70 wineries.

"There are more than 700 different wines being poured to sample and taste over the four days," said Festival Manager Bonnie Adams.

Which wine is being dubbed California's "hot new wine"? Which grape variety is the most important for the production of great white wines? What makes it possible to produce a good Cabernet Sauvignon in Monterey-area vineyards? Representatives of many of the local and regional wineries participating in the fest-

ings will answer these questions in the Festival's Wine Workshops, which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday mornings at the Monterey Marriott.

Presenters for this event include representatives from the Brander Vineyard, David Bruce Winery, Swanson Vineyards, Edmunds St. John, Grgich Hills Cellars, McDowell Valley Vineyards, and Buena Vista, among others. Local wineries participating in the workshops include Chateau Julien, Smith & Hook, The Monterey Vineyard, Monterey Peninsula Winery, Joulilian Vineyards, and Chalone Vineyards.

Food, as well

Wondering whether you should choose the food to complement the wine at your next dinner party? Or should it be the other

See WINE page 5B

COMMENTARY**Men who cook have
much wealth to share**

MEN WHO cook are certainly high on my list of good guys.

Men who cook and fiddle about in the kitchen, crank up the backyard barbecue, leaf through old cookbooks and linger in gourmet shops are sublime creatures who seem to have a special aura about them, in addition to the speck or two of tomato

sauce on their sweatshirts.

History verifies the glamour of men who cook, men who entertained and men who wrote about all those glorious culinary pleasures.

The Greek philosopher Epicurus (341-207 B.C.) formulated the idea that pleasure is the only good. He left us with the word "epicurian," which is associated mostly with food.

**Apron
Strings**By Deborah
Smith

Carmel resident Deborah Smith's cooking column 'Apron Strings' appears twice monthly in Peninsula.

Lucius Licinius Lucullus (110-57 B.C.), a Roman general, hosted over his "Lucullan" 50-course feasts.

The French gourmet Anthelme Brillat-Savarin (1755-1826) wrote a witty dissertation called *The Physiology on the Art of Dining*, which ever since has been much quoted.

Famous chefs throughout history have almost always been men and we are not lacking in abundance of extraordinary chefs on the Peninsula that adhere to that tradition. But also peppered throughout our community are real men who not only eat quiche but know how to make it!

My husband is an excellent cook and we often discuss variations on recipes we come across. Congressman Sam Farr

enjoys barbecuing, Craig Clark and Malcolm Moran bake bread and Ric Masten specializes in hearty winter soups. The late Ansel Adams admitted he was a lousy cook but was proud of the fact that he could boil water in a microwave oven.

Men who cook for the most part do it out of choice, savoring the planning of the meal as well as the preparation. The following are a few of these lauded men, and their recipes.

■ **George Johnson Faul**, who early on named himself Bob, grew up as an only child in Santa Ana, Calif. and didn't take an interest in cooking until later in life.

In 1950 he became a dean at Contra

See APRON STRINGS page 11B

COVER STORY

PT. SUR from page 2B

encouraging. "Due in large part to (Monterey County Supervisor) Sam Karas, we finished first in Monterey County's priorities," Carver said of the group's most recent fund-raising coup. "And we were

In addition to donating money, people can help by volunteering their time as docents at the lightstation. About 60 volunteers currently lead tours through the lightstation, make the repairs that keep the buildings from deteriorating any further while they wait to be restored, and

"We've raised some money, enough to do one of the five buildings that are up there, but we have a long way to go."

— Rob Carver, Point Sur Lightstation

recommended for an additional \$200,000. That was a very exciting day."

Carver said that the restoration will cost approximately \$3 million, and that some of the money the group has raised so far must go toward stabilizing all of the buildings.

"We've raised some money, enough to do one of the five buildings that are up there, but we have a long way to go." One single private donation totaled \$10,000, he noted.

research the buildings' history.

The Lighthouse Keepers has started publication of a newsletter, the first issue of which features the fund-raising efforts at the Pt. Sur Lightstation. It is mailed to people who visit the lightstation and sign the guest books, "and to anyone we think would be interested," Carver said.

The goal of the publicity is to make people aware not only of the plight of the lightstation's buildings, but of the site's "geography, geology, plants, natural histo-

ry, political history, and history of lighthouses in general," he said.

The lighthouse mystique

Literature, song, and myth have made lighthouses a strong romantic draw for most people, and the one at Pt. Sur is particularly interesting in its isolation: it was the only lighthouse along 100 miles of treacherous coastline.

Tours at the Pt. Sur State Historic Park take place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

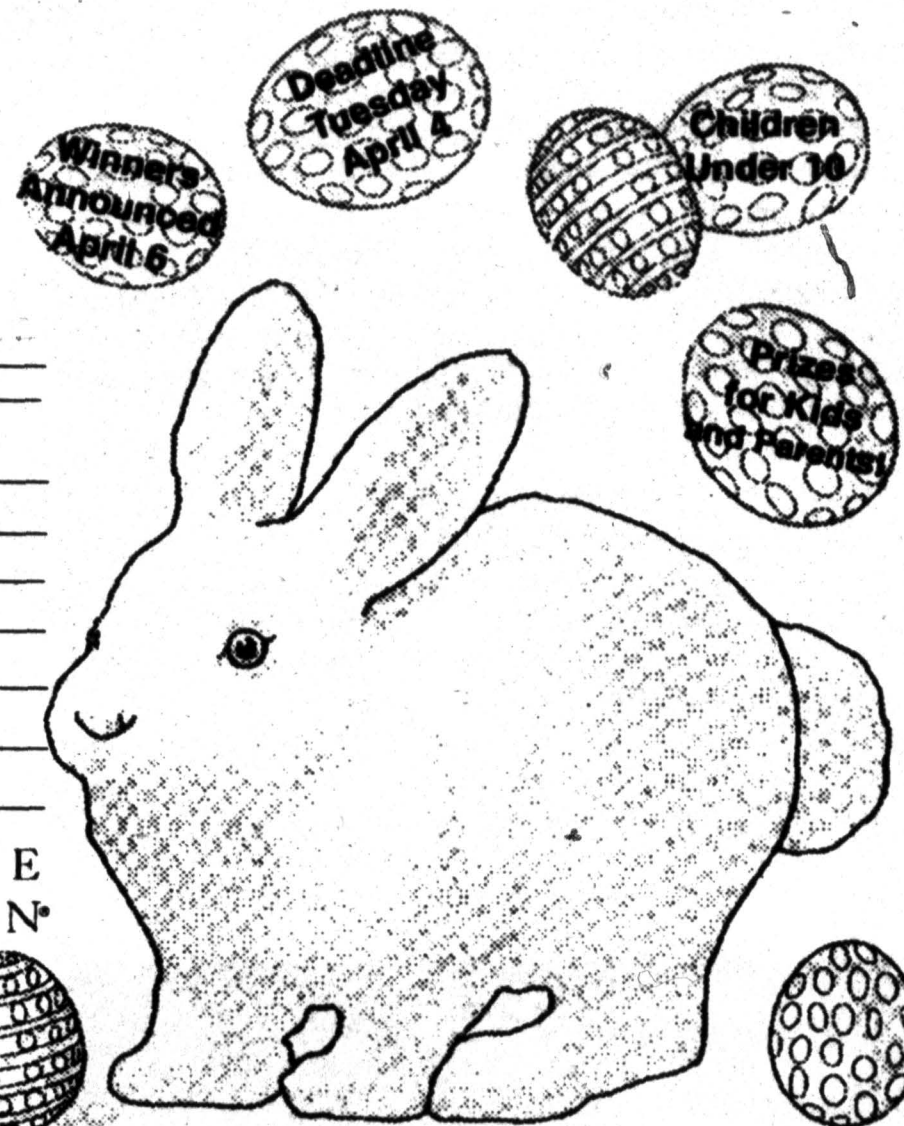
Wednesdays and Saturdays, and at 10 a.m. Sundays. Moonlight tours are offered from April through October. Tour information may be obtained by calling 625-4419; to schedule a group tour: 649-7139.

The Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers also support the Pt. Piños Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, which was recently restored; Pigeon Point Lighthouse in Davenport; and the Piedras Blancas Lighthouse Lens, housed in a new cupola on the main street of Cambria.

Help decorate the Rabbit for Easter!

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MOM/DAD/GUARDIAN NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____
STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
TELEPHONE: _____
AGE: _____

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Katy's Place

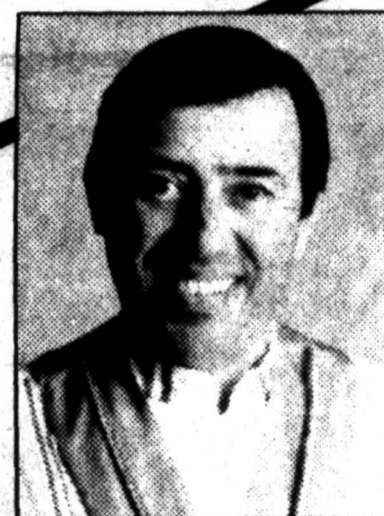
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Performance Carmel's 'Festival of Strings' musicians deserved larger audience

AS LATECOMERS scurried to Sunset Theater in Carmel to hear Performance Carmel's presentation of "A Festival of Strings" last Saturday evening, there were a few lingerers in the parking lot straining their eyes in an attempt to see the approaching comet, Hyakutake.

If they were looking for stars, they were looking in the wrong place. They weren't in the parking lot, they were on the stage of Sunset Center.

The four young talented performers who make up the group "A Festival of Strings" — guitarists Marc Teicholz, Guillermo Rios, Richard Patterson and the magnificent flutist Vivian Guzman — presented us with a classy show of music for classical and flamenco guitar, some of which was for solo guitar and some for a combination of guitars and flute. Anyway you cut it, there was a lot of elegant and exciting music presented by this excellent group.

Puzzling aspect

A puzzling aspect of this concert was that so few people attended. Here were four classically-trained young musicians who have created a significant niche for themselves and present an interesting program, yet the hall was only half full. I always thought that there was an audience for guitar music, yet the brown bread and open-toed sandal set stayed away in droves.

Well, it was their misfortune, for these are sensitive,

articulate musicians who bring a lot of knowledge and skill to a performance. Teicholz is one of the finest guitarists I have ever heard. His sensitivity in shaping a line and molding a phrase is awesome.

Rios, whose specialty is flamenco, can spin out a flamenco routine with the best of them. Patterson, a very gifted composer and arranger for guitar, showed us several samples of this wares, one of which was a knockout arrangement of "Shenandoah."

About flutist Vivian Guzman I can only say that her astonishing command of a wide variety of members of the flute family brought a new dimension to the concert. Her performance of Genin's *Carnival of Venice* (why does the theme remind me of that old song "How Much is that Doggie in the Window?") was a virtuoso tour de force executed with the most extraordinary ease.

Performance Carmel's next presentation will be Stark/Raving Theatre on April 20.

Reviews by
LYN BRONSON

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

While the first two paragraphs of Lyn Bronson's review of violinist Vladimir Spivakov's March 17 concert with the Monterey County Symphony appeared in last week's (March 22) issue of Peninsula, the rest of the review was inadvertently omitted. The piece appears in full at right. — Ed.



John Detro's 'Jazz Tides' column will resume in a few weeks.

Jazz
Tides

By John
Detro

March 17: Russian violinist Vladimir Spivakov — another triumph for symphony

THE MOMENT he stepped out onto the stage in his immaculately tailored tuxedo, Vladimir Spivakov gave an impression of elegance. This impression was not misleading.

When he picked up his violin for his first entrance to the *Mozart A Major Concerto* and touched his bow to this strings, we heard a lovely, soaring tone that was so elegantly shaped and so musically pure that we knew instantly we were in the presence of a great violinist.

The occasion was the fifth in a series of concerts given by the Monterey County Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Clark Suttle, presented Sunday afternoon, March 17 at Sunset Theater in Carmel. I had come to this concert wishing that Spivakov were playing one of the great romantic concertos by Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Bruch or Glazunov. I was thinking that perhaps the Russian violinist was wasting his talents on one of the Mozart concertos, like a world-class skier schussing down the intermediate slopes.

Was I ever wrong! This kind of playing really defines what Mozart is all about — clarity, elegance, refinement, wit and spontaneity. Spivakov has all these qualities in abundance. Above all it is the natural feel of his playing that is so compelling.

We have to remind ourselves that Russian musicians have not always excelled in performances of Mozart in order to realize how extraordinary an achievement this is. Oistrakh, Richter, Gilels, Berman and numerous other distinguished Soviet artists gave us the impression that Mozart was played dutifully, but not convincingly, in the Soviet Union.

Spivakov reverses this impression. He may be a Soviet-trained musician, but his feeling for Mozart's style is right on target, and he constantly brings to light new beauties in a familiar score. Each of the three movements revealed characteristic niceties in his playing, and the cumulative effect by the finale movement was fabulous.

The afternoon's concert began with the *Overture to Mignon* by Ambroise Thomas. It is an appealing work, and the lovely woodwind solos by principal clarinet Scott Anderson, principal flute Dawn Walker and principal horn Phil Richardson were impressive indeed. In the Polonaise section which ended the overture, the orchestra whipped the work into a splendid, frenzied climax.

After intermission, the orchestra gave us a solid reading of Schumann's *Spring Symphony*. Especially moving was the gorgeous Larghetto which Suttle infused with a melancholy, Brahmsian sadness. No matter how familiar this work, it came across on this occasion as a timeless masterpiece.

Music society slates competition

THE CARMEL Music Society will present its 20th Annual Competition for young California instrumentalists between the ages of 18 and 30 who are ready to launch professional careers, on Saturday at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The eight finalists — three violinists, two cellists, a violist, a guitarist and an oboist — are proficient in classical repertoire. All have completed advanced musical degrees, perform frequently and have won competitions both in the United States and abroad.

Finalists will present their 25-minute programs to the judges from 10 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. with a lunch break from noon to 1:30. Three winners will be selected at approximately 4:30, and they will present an Awards Concert at 8 that evening in Sunset Theater.

The grand prize winner will receive \$3,500 and a performance contract for the Music Society's regular concert series next year. The judges will award a prize of \$1,000 to the second place winner, \$500 to the third place winner, and five \$200 prizes.

All events are free and open to the public, and no tickets are required. More information: 625-9938.

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TOOTS LAGOON

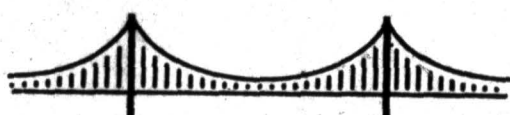
Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

To ask about space on this page
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Sincerely, Lyn Bronson

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20th wine fest features speaker Jerry Mead, cooking demos

WINE from page 2B

way around? How do you prepare extra-special hors d'oeuvres when your time is limited? At the Monterey Conference Center Friday and Saturday mornings, chefs and other epicurean experts will give cooking demonstrations with wine in mind.

Participants in these demos include Michele Braden, author of the Fast and Fabulous cookbooks; Jim Gallivan, Director of Food and Beverage at the Stanford Park Hotel; Holly Peterson of the Culinary Institute of America; and Betty Pustarfi, owner of the Strictly Olive Oil specialty shop in Capitola.

Keynote Speaker Jerry Mead, influential wine expert and well known columnist, offers his opinion on "What Was, What Is, and What to Expect" in the wine industry Friday morning at the Conference Center.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to sample both lunch and

"This is the only festival of its kind and the oldest festival of its kind. And it's right in your backyard."

— Bonnie Adams, Festival Manager

dinner in several of the area's fine restaurants, all of which will serve foods to complement the wines being poured for festival participants.

"Hall of Fame"

Other activities scheduled during the four days include two auctions, one of which raises money for scholarships for students pursuing careers in viticulture and related subjects. On Sunday afternoon, a new member will be inducted into the Festival's "Monk Hall of Fame" during the sparkling wine tasting and brunch at the Monterey Marriott.

Past Monk Hall of Fame recipients include Alan Brenner, Julia Child, William Fisher, Robert Mondavi and Will Bullas. Bullas' whimsical artwork is featured again this year on the festival's poster, on which two raccoons toast each other over a tree stump while two blue jays watch.

Also on Sunday afternoon, awards based on attendees' votes will be presented to wineries represented at this year's festival.

"This is the only festival of its kind and the oldest festival of its kind," said Adams. "And it's right in your backyard."

According to Adams, more than 2,000 festival tickets had been sold at the beginning of this week. "It's going extremely well," she said. "It's been a fabulous year."

Tickets are available at the Registration Desk in the Portola Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center all four days of the Festival, and are also available through BASS outlets (998-BASS). Events are priced separately. Transportation to events not held at the Conference Center or at the Monterey Marriott is provided by the Festival.

Further information may be obtained by calling 656-WINE or 800/656-4282.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 28: 9 a.m., Golf Tournament, Rancho Cañada
10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Registration, Conference Center
10 a.m., Silent Auction, Conference Center
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Vineyard/Winery Tour (Departs from Conference Center)
7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., "New" Release Party, Aquarium
March 29: 8 - 9 a.m., Registration, Conference Center
8 - 9 a.m., Continental Breakfast, Conference Center
9:15 - 10 a.m., Jerry Mead speaks, Conference Center
10:15 - 11:30 a.m., Wine Workshops, Monterey Marriott
10:15 - 11:30 a.m., Cooking Demos, Conference Center
12 - 2:30 p.m., "Wine Arouns," Various restaurants
4 - 7 p.m., White Wine Tasting, Conference Center
7:30 p.m., Winery Dinner, Chateau Julien (Departs from Conference Center)

March 30: 8 - 9 a.m., Registration, Conference Center
8 - 9 a.m., Continental Breakfast, Conference Center
9 - 11:15 a.m., Wine Workshops, Monterey Marriott
9:15 - 10:30 a.m., Cooking Demos, Conference Center
11:30 a.m., Scholarship Wine Auction & Lunch, Custom House Plaza
4 - 7 p.m., Red Wine Tasting, Conference Center
7:30 p.m., Winery Dinner, Departs from Conf. Center
March 31: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Registration, Conference Center
11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sparkling Wine Tasting and Brunch, Monterey Marriott
Monk Hall of Fame Awards, Monterey Marriott
Consumer Wine Awards, Monterey Marriott

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10 am to 4 pm
Awards Concert: 8 pm

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY

.....29

THEATER

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

Heros and Sheros — Recreation Center, 843 Mason Road, Presidio of Monterey, 8 p.m., admission free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Mothers and Other Goddesses' "No Stinkin' Dishes Tour" — Carmel Mission Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15. Phone 985-0819.

Our Town — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors, reservations suggested. Phone 624-1531. Through March 31.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults/\$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz with Said featuring Vince Red House — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., \$5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

Blues with NiteCry — Brasserie Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza at Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Blues with The Volcano Brothers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3 cover. Phone 649-4241.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and keyboardist Jay Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

R&B/Jazz with Spang a Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Violinist David Abel and pianist Julie Steinberg — Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 includes catered post-concert reception with the artists. Phone 626-1203.

ART RECEPTIONS

Joe Hertzbach — The Vehicle Gallery, located within The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 373-0448.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon with slide show "Hawaii: Its Islands and Legends" by Mabel Craig — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., 11:30 a.m. (lunch 12:30), \$3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

SATURDAY

.....30

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 2 p.m., \$8 adults, \$4 children. Phone 649-0259.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

Heros and Sheros — Recreation Center, 843 Mason Road, Presidio of Monterey, 8 p.m., admission free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Our Town — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors, reservations suggested. Phone 624-1531. Through March 31.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults/\$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Blues with Red Beans & Rice — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Classic rock/Motown with Stone Soup — Brasserie Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza at Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Carmel Music Society 20th Annual Competition — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. competition (lunch break noon-1:30), awards concert 8 p.m., both events free, prize drawing for students grades six through 12. Phone 625-9938.

Gospel with The Starlights — Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., 7:30 p.m., \$12 advance/\$13 door, \$6 children ages 6-10 at the door only. Phone 899-3950.

Guitarist Pierre Bensusan — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., \$12 advance/\$14 door. Phone 373-7379.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz pianist Roger Kellaway — The Jazz Store, Crossroads Boulevard, The Crossroads shopping center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$20 includes wine tasting. Phone 624-6432.

DANCE: Fri.-Sun.



WHAT: Monterey Peninsula College Annual Spring Dance Concert featuring choreographers Janet Butler (above), Tomiko Viera, Kristine Tarozzi and Janet Reed, plus dancer Margrete Helgeby and the Seaside High School Dance Co.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday

WHERE: Main Stage Theatre, rear of MPC campus, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey

COST: \$9 general, \$7 students/seniors

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 646-4220

R&B/Jazz with Spang a Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Rock with The Young Presidents and Afterglow — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3 cover. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Don Clausen and Thomas Philabaum — Zaitman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel, 5-7 p.m. Phone 624-8314.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Happy Bird Day" bird tours, walks — Elkhorn Slough State Reserve, Moss Landing, early bird tour 8 a.m., bird walks 10 a.m./noon/1 p.m., reserve fee. Phone 728-5939.

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. Phone 625-4419.

Institute for Women's Spiritual Studies meeting — 5 Mountain Shadow Lane, Monterey, 10 a.m.-noon, \$10, bring snack to share. Phone 647-1454.

Medicine Jam Dance Benefit — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7-10 p.m., \$7-15 donation. Phone 642-0505.

Pacific Rim Sculptor's Group meets — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 11 a.m. Phone 372-6991 or 724-6342.

Project Learning Tree and Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation Workshop for Educators — Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-3068.

Second Annual Spring Tea Party benefit for the Blind and Visually Impaired Center — 225 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$12. Phone 649-3505.

SUNDAY

.....31

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 2 p.m., \$8 adults, \$4 children. Phone 649-0259.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

Heros and Sheros — Recreation Center, 843 Mason Road, Presidio of Monterey, 2:30 p.m., admission free, donations accepted. Phone 373-4389.

Mother Wove the Morning (videotape) — Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m., \$6 suggested donation. Phone 373-3475 or 394-1378.

Our Town — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors, reservations suggested. Phone 624-1531. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" performed by the Sanctuary Choir and the Carmel Chamber Orchestra — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, corner of Sunset Drive and 17-Mile Drive, 4:30 p.m., free, offering taken. Phone 372-5875.

"The Holy City" oratorio — Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive and Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley, 3 p.m. Phone 659-2278.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. Phone 625-4419.

KAZU Monterey Bay Record and CD Collectors' Swap — Salinas Room, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2/KAZU members free. Phone 375-7275.

Palm Sunday Procession — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10 a.m. Phone 624-6765.

MONDAY

.....1

MUSIC

Soprano Marian Marsh and baritone David Wade — Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, 2 p.m., tea follows, members free, guests \$3. Phone 625-3037.

LECTURES

"Not Tonight, I Have a Headache!" solutions to problems of sexual compatibility offered by Deborah Kelley, MFCC and Stephen Braveman, MFCC — The Carriage House Community Room at Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$3-5 sliding scale contribution. Phone 372-2334.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-4018.

Humorist Larry Wilde signs "The Dumb, Dumber, Dumbest, Joke Book for Dimwits, Dweezils and Dorks" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

KCCN-TV/United Way April Fool's Golf Tournament and Telethon benefit for local nonprofits — Rancho Cañada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 3-10 p.m., \$35.27/dinner and auction, \$129.49/golf, lunch, dinner and auction. Phone 372-8026.

Monterey Bay TaleSpinners 10th Anniversary Showcase — Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey, 7 p.m., free, refreshments. Phone 649-3830.

TUESDAY-

.....2

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. See *CALENDAR* back page

ART/POETRY: Monday



WHAT: "Women and Food: A Poetry Reading and Art Installation"

WHEN: 7-9 p.m. Monday

WHERE: Seaside City Hall Council Chamber, 440 Harcourt at Canyon del Rey

COST: free

INFO: 394-7951

Pacific Rep to open '96 season, offer discount ticket packages

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre has announced its 1996 Season Subscriber Campaign, which will run through April 28, the closing performance of *A Little Night Music*.

Season ticket subscribers save up to 50 percent off regular box office and ticket outlet prices. However, once *A Little Night Music*, the season's first show, ends its run, the 50 percent savings are no longer available.

The Charter Season Ticket Campaign offers patrons six different ticket plans to choose from, with the largest savings for full season subscribers — from 40 to 50 percent off regular ticket prices.

Season ticket holders are entitled to first choice of performance and seat location, free exchange privileges (with 24 hours notice) and first choice of special "dinner theatre" packages which will be offered in conjunction with local restaurants. They'll also receive priority mailings and added discounts off other Pacific Rep events such as lectures, readings, concerts and touring productions.

The 1996 season includes the following productions:

SPRING FESTIVAL

- *A Little Night Music* (Stephen Sondheim): April 5-28
- *Conference of the Birds* (Jean-Claude Carriere, Peter Brook): April 16-May 4

SUMMER FESTIVAL

- *Down the Road* (Lee Blessing): May 30-June 28
- *Amadeus* (Peter Schaffer): June 13-July 21

FALL FESTIVAL/CARMEL SHAKE-SPEARE FESTIVAL

- *Cymbeline*: Aug. 1-Oct. 5
- *Fiddler on the Roof* (Arnold Perl/Sholem Aleichem): Aug. 22-Sept. 15
- *Henry IV, Part 1*: Sept. 6-29
- *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*: Sept. 19-Oct. 6

■ **Four-show Monterey Bay TheatreFest** (includes *Human Chess Game*, *Fairy Tale Theatre*, guest artist performances and *Actors in the Adobes*): June 29-July 28.

For package descriptions, rates and ticket information: 622-0700.



British comedian Tony Morewood, a 'Star Search' finalist who has appeared on comedy specials on several cable channels, brings his critically-acclaimed one-man show 'How to Become an American' to The Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey for a short run beginning Friday, April 5. Ticket info: 649-0259.

'Mothers and Other Goddesses' comedy show set 'for women and the men who love them'

MOTHERS AND Other Goddesses bring their traveling comedy show, the "No Stinkin' Dishes Tour," to Carmel for the first time at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29 at the Carmel Mission Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Created "especially for women and the men who love them," the show stars comedienne Edie Matthews and Joni Rodgers, and includes 12 costume changes, music and dancing. The Goddesses cover kids, dads, dates, diets and even perform a salute to romance novels. Admission is \$15.



Mothers and Other Goddesses (comediennes Edie Matthews, left, and Joni Rodgers) perform at the Carmel Mission Inn Friday, March 29.

More information: 985-0819.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

An Italian night out — on St. Patrick's Day!

THE CONFRERIE de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, Monterey Peninsula Bailliage's (La Chaine for short) Annual Progressive Dinner, held Sunday, March 17, was a smash! The group of world-renowned chefs and gourmets put on a fabulous feast that took place in four downtown Monterey restaurants.

Members, looking like characters out of *The New Yorker*, came dressed in everything from formal green jackets to light sportswear. It was a crowd, literally—so many people made reservations that Ferrante's Restaurant atop the Monterey Marriott hotel had to book some into another room.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie
Barkley

Rosine's.

At each restaurant lovely name cards were placed on the tables, giving guests a chance to dine with new faces at each eatery.

At pretty Rosine's, the desserts looked like something out of *The Nutcracker* ballet, almost unreal in their delicacy and beauty.

Cannoli, black forest cakes, delicate apple tarts and all kinds of chocolate and whipped cream sauces were placed upon a long table, from which guests helped themselves.

The piece de resistance was Mike Marrotta and his band, who played at each restaurant. Marrotta can make his accordion sound like a complete symphony. Without looking at the keys, he played everything from old-time classics to modern-day tunes with such verve, everyone was standing, applauding and cheering. Even the pretty waitresses at Rosine's in their shirts, ties and colored suspenders were dancing a tarantella behind the scenes!

A salut to chefs Silvano Merlo of Three Flags Cafe, Rosa, John and Mario Catalano of Cibo, Managing Partner Brian Whitmer of Monrio and the entire Culcasi family of Rosine's for an adventure in dining that can never, in this writer's opinion, be equaled.

All of the above received beautiful certificates from Cutino for making the night so special, including adorable young Richard and Anamaria Zoellin from The French Poodle restaurant in Carmel, who made the wine presentations at each restaurant with aplomb.



Harry Windsor and his wife Peggy Compton Windsor get ready to enjoy Irish Coffee at the Erin Go Bragh bash held on St. Patrick's Day at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada.



▲ Richard and Annamaria Zoellin of The French Poodle restaurant in Carmel exhibit one of the wines they served at the La Chaine Progressive Dinner, held at four Monterey restaurants.

La Chaine Chairperson ▶ Bert Cutino and wife Bella, with members Sandra and Charles Chreitzberg, Jr., enjoy the La Chaine Progressive Dinner, with savory stops at Three Flags Cafe in the Monterey Marriott hotel, and at Cibo, Monrio and Rosine's.



As long as the Monterey group of La Chaine, which dates back to the year 1100, stays here in Monterey, there is no need for anyone to go to Europe to taste gourmet foods — they're all right here in our own backyard!

■ Green for a day!

Saint Patrick was credited for ridding Ireland of snakes, and as a result, on March 17, we celebrate "St. Paddy's Day."

In honor of the occasion, Irish and non-Irish throughout Monterey were sporting the green. It was "Erin Go Bragh!" that Sunday afternoon at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada with Irish songs, stories (told with blarney) and Irish dancing.

Guests, friends and supporters of the museum were led into the Dart Wing by bagpiper Tom Brown, where master of ceremonies Dr. Gerry Martin, resplendent in green (including socks!), regaled his audience with Irish jokes and stories.

Mary Margaret Graham sang lusty Irish ballads in a lovely soprano voice, accompanied by Amy Krupski on the harp. Ms. Graham later was accompanied by another



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

The Culcasi family — Annette, Renee, Rosine, Jim, Susan and Jimmy — pose before their gorgeous table of desserts at their restaurant, Rosine's, the final stop of the La Chaine Progressive Dinner held Sunday, March 17.

Irishman: accomplished pianist and composer Gordon Duffy.

Two youngsters, seven-year-old Tommy Holford and his five-year-old sister Laura, delighted one and all by dancing a variety of Irish jigs and singing Irish songs. I noticed new bride Peggy Compton Windsor shedding a few tears as the youngsters sang. Understandable!

Then it was out to the garden for cookies, green punch, and the traditional Irish coffee with or without ... ahem! Proceeds from the event benefited the museum.

■ Tennis and golf stars shine at Robert Louis Stevenson benefit

The Inn at Spanish Bay sizzled with stars from all walks of life last weekend: from Steve Garvey of baseball fame to Hal Linden of TV's *Barney Miller*.

This spectacular event was the Fifth Annual Tennis and Golf (TAG) weekend, with sporting events held last Saturday (tennis and a gala dinner) and Sunday (golf) to benefit Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS) School students.

See SPOTLIGHT page 9B



KSBW sportscaster Dennis Lehen, Julie Ryan, Clint Eastwood and KSBW-TV anchorwoman Dina Ruiz enjoy the Tennis and Golf (TAG) dinner held Saturday at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SPOTLIGHT from page 8B

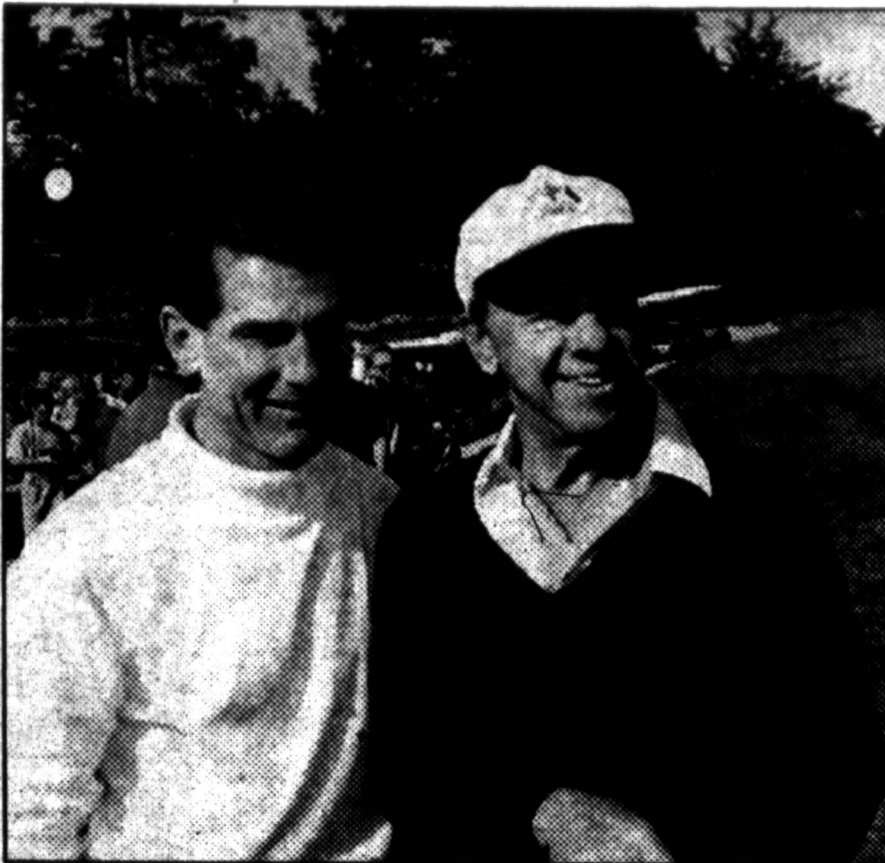
More than 48 stars, including Clint Eastwood, Steve Young, Alan Silvestri, Jerry Rice, Alan Thicke, Jennifer Savidge, Morgan Brittany and the formidable Admiral Alan Shepard — who in 1971 walked for nine hours on the moon — played tennis and golf for this major RLS fund-raiser.

Parents, teachers and students were the volunteers — the heart of this stupendous event. The 68-page booklet of donations from hundreds of donors for the silent and live auctions is what kept that mighty heart beating.

Auctioneer David Armanasco offered one live auction item called "Alaskan Adventure" that was worth \$19,600 — a 10-day luxury cruise on the Seabourn Pride (in a suite) through the fjords and the inside passage of Alaska. Other items were \$1,500 worth of jewelry, golf in the Sierras, Caribbean cruises, three nights at the Kentucky Derby and other incredible offerings.

Following a wonderful shrimp and chicken dinner, The Coasters played rock and roll, singing loud and clear. Everyone immediately got up and rushed to the dance floor, including the lovely news anchor Dina Ruiz and her fiancée, Clint Eastwood, and can they dance!

Kudos to event co-chairs Cheryl Mazzotta, Marcia Modisette, Kim Nunes and Diane Trabert and the hundreds of committee members who helped them. Esther Chudnofsky should also receive special thanks for pro-



Steve Garvey of baseball fame gets ready to tee off with Admiral Alan Shephard last Friday at the Celebrity Shootout in Pebble Beach. The fun event, which Shephard won hands-down, was conducted prior to the actual TAG golf event on Sunday.

ducing the gorgeous TAG catalog.

Proceeds enrich the educational experiences of all Stevenson students, 20 percent of whom need financial assistance. Science, fine arts and outdoor programs are just some of the classes that benefit from this wonderful fund-raiser. Next year's will probably be even greater.

■ JUST IN . . .

■ The United Way will hold its April Fool's Golf Tournament and Telethon, sponsored by KCCN-TV, on Monday, April 1, at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel. Golf, lunch, dinner and auctions are \$129.49 per person; for dinner and auctions only, \$35.27 per person. Info: 372-8026.

■ The Carmel Woman's Club will present soprano Marian Marsh and baritone David Wade singing light classics, operettas and musical comedy at 2 p.m. April 1, at the clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Info: 649-3905.



TAG celebrity chairperson d'Aulan Gentry poses with Hal Linden, star of the former popular TV sitcom, "Barney Miller," during the Celebrity Shootout. This was the fifth annual TAG Weekend at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

■ The Jesters fund-raising arm of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will hold their Great Gamble from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, April 13 at the Monterey Elks Lodge. The admission charge of \$40 per person includes \$20 worth of gambling script. Craps, black jack, slots, roulette and other fun games will be played. Info: 372-5257.

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.



Hollywood stars Robert Fuller, Jennifer Savidge and Andrew Prine take a photo break at the TAG Celebrity Shootout at Pebble Beach.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



"Hair is the halo of the mind."



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In our special Honey Glaze
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or
Baked Honey Glazed Ham Hawaiian Sauce
or
Fresh Salmon Filet
Black pepper corn, sorrel, cognac cream sauce
or
Eggs Benedict Florentine
Poached eggs, Canadian bacon, spinach and english muffin
or
Canneloni Nicoise
Fresh pasta filled with spinach, ham, veal, tomato au gratin
or
Shredded Chicken Salad Oriental
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Profiteroles au Chocolat

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — Stu Levy, photography. The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

Brewster O'Brien's — Sonia Cook, color photography. 55 Camino Aguajito, Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 30.

Carmel Art Association — David K. Whitlock, watercolors, Philip Thorngate, paintings. Through April 2; Michie Long, new paintings (opens April 3), Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through May 1.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Marty Brickner, black and white landscapes of Wales. Through March 31; Students of Charlie Thompson's "The Tuesday Painting Studio," several media (opens April 1). Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through April 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Dale Laffer, watercolors. Through March 31; Alicia Meheen, watercolors (opens April 1), 8545 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through April 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Paul Caponigro, photography. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 5.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston, photography. Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

Frames on Broadway — David Swartz, watercolor, 805 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-9394. Through April 30.

Fry Photographic — David Gubernick, color macrophotography, 251 Pearl St., Monterey. Phone 659-7632. Through April 22.

Galeria de la Paz — Gail Goodenow, assemblage. Through March 31; Charles Hagan, acrylic paintings (opens April 1), 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite One (upstairs). Phone 372-4544. Through April 30.

Goodies Delicatessen — Susan Jordan, watercolors, 518 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-3663. Through April 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — Marybeth Rhinehart, collage. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through March 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Marie-Louise Rouff, monotypes and Ken Wiese, sculptures. 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through April 30.

Monterey Conference Center — United States Golf Association Museum and Library's traveling exhibit "Golf, the Greatest Game," Alvarado Lobby, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through March 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Twilight and Reverie: California Tonalist Painting 1890-1930." Through March 31; "California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild" and

"Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism." 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through April 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995." 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through May 12.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Martha Casanave, "Thirty Years — Portraits of Monterey Peninsula Artists and Eccentrics," photography; Rolf Lygren, "Working California," watercolors; Central Coast Art Association Competitive Juried Show, paintings; Marian Whitney, "Windows," acrylic paintings. 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 12.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Katherine T. Rambo, "Where the Road Ends," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 5.

Peninsula Potters — Ikebana instructor Carol Marchette and students, handmade Ikebana containers, 2078 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through April 30.

Samsara Cafe — Dante Rondo, oils and watercolors, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 15.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, photography, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 19.

Sea Harvest Restaurant — Ron Bean and Stephen Skerce, watercolor and oil paintings, 100 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 626-3626. Through May 12.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Shane Ridenour, "Wings and Crosses," works in charcoal and acrylic; Monterey Sculpture Center's Student Sculpture Competition winners (both shows open April 1), 440 Harcourt at Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 2.

Thai Bistro (Carmel Valley) — Robert McClung, paintings and drawings, 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 659-5900. Through May 1.

Thai Bistro (Pacific Grove) — Elaine Good, acrylic paintings, 159 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8700. Through April 15.

Thai Cafe Monterey — Cynthia Talbott, acrylic paintings and batik, 731A Munras Ave. Phone 659-5099. Through April 12.

three spirits gallery — Jane Morba, photography and Rick Smith, sculpture, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 4.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Marianne Mangold, "Honoring the Maya Spirit," photography. The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-9538. Through April 24.



Oils by Matthew Muth (such as 'Sunlight on the Redwood Floor,' above) are on view at Vest Pocket Gallery in Pacific Grove through Sunday.

Tillie Gort's Cafe — Mac Talley, "Faces, Figures and the Unknowable: Surreal and Abstract Paintings," 111 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0335. Through April 23.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Joanna Austen, photography, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through April 23.

Venture Art Gallery — Gene Walch, acrylics. Through March 31; Stephen Skerce, impressionist watercolors/oils (opens April 1), Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Matthew Muth, "Sacred Landscapes," oils. Through March 31; Elliott Johnson, recent still-lives in various media (opens April 2). Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through April 30.

Weston Gallery — Selected artists, "150 Years of Photography," Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through April 15.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0121

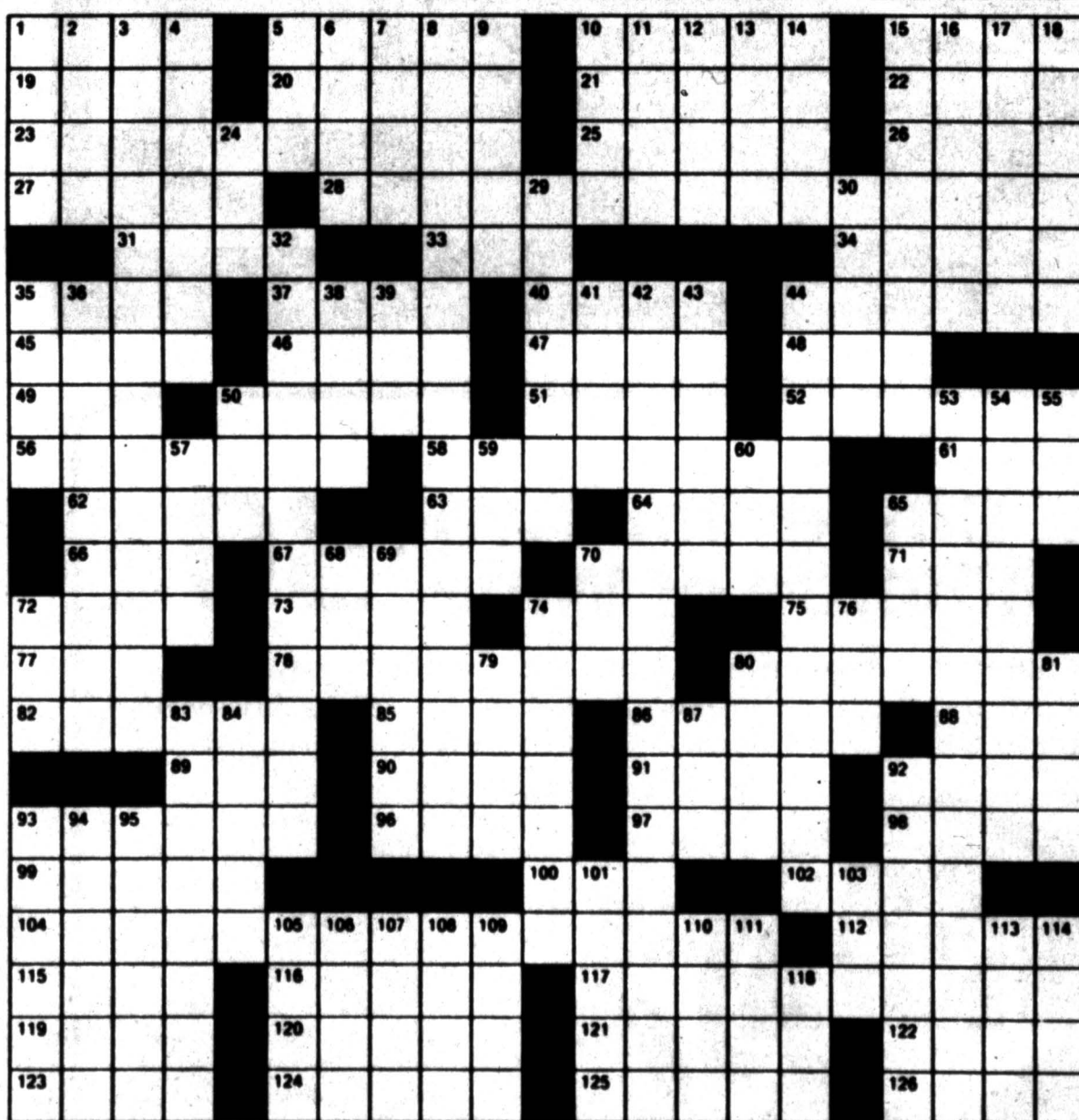
VANISHING ACTS

BY ROBERT H. WOLFE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Apples, informally
- 5 Short intakes
- 10 Stringent
- 15 Diplomacy
- 19 Noted Mideast diplomat
- 20 Red as —
- 21 Silk-stockings
- 22 First name in folk
- 23 1947 adventure sequel
- 25 "I Can Get — You Wholesale"
- 26 Part of a knight's insignia
- 27 First president of Bolivia
- 28 ATA
- 31 Vingt —
- 33 Masters subject
- 34 Like bell-bottoms
- 35 Five-time Rose Bowl winner
- 37 Coleridge's "sacred river"
- 40 Poll ants.
- 44 Actor Markham et al.
- 45 Leather-to-be
- 46 It may be rigged
- 47 Boodle
- 48 First name in despotism
- 49 "— Slew-Foot" (1961 country hit)
- 50 Licentious one
- 51 Melville novel
- 52 Endangered swimmer
- 56 Recurring marine phenomenon
- 58 I and II Timothy, e.g.
- 61 A.C.C. school
- 62 Use an S.O.S.
- 63 Holiday abroad
- 64 Port intro
- 65 Juillet times
- 66 Calendar abbr.
- 67 Marlon Brando's birthplace
- 70 Lloyd George contemporary
- 71 Orch. group
- 72 Loading site
- 73 Opening between montañas
- 74 Actress Courteney
- 75 Egg white
- 77 Part of XXX
- 78 Peevish
- 80 Des —
- 82 Base
- 85 Opposite of a wrinkle remover?
- 86 Fix, as the sails
- 88 Moo goo — pan
- 89 "Glass Bell" writer
- 90 Whaler's direction
- 91 Noted paperback publisher
- 92 It builds int.
- 93 Broadcast preparation
- 96 To be, in old New Orleans
- 97 Hoghead
- 98 Flyspeck
- 99 Beethoven dedicatee
- 100 Slimeball
- 102 Ending with road
- 104 AFORE-THOUGHT
- 112 Late Ford
- 115 "Pogo" character Wiley
- 116 "L.A. Law" lawyer
- 117 Most gracious
- 119 Part of C.C.U.
- 120 Gin drink
- 121 "You're — talk!"
- 122 Suffix with Dixie
- 123 Children's author Howard
- 124 Lucy's colorer
- 125 Plus
- 126 "— silly question..."
- 9 Franklin, for one
- 10 Murder mystery suspect
- 11 Start of some cloud names
- 12 Jazz phrase
- 13 Hold back
- 14 Goethe title
- 15 Island south of Wilson's Promontory
- 16 Stephen Dedalus, in a Joyce title
- 17 Parsing subject
- 18 Mel and family
- 24 Coup de — (gunshot): Fr.
- 29 Hero's tale
- 30 Work of Horace
- 32 BRAND
- 35 Vote — down (decide by ballot)
- 36 Not earthbound
- 38 After 11 P.M.
- 39 Con Ed watchdog
- 41 Nav. officers
- 42 AND A FORA
- 43 Hot
- 44 CUFF
- 50 Brooklyn sch.
- 53 FOUR OF THE EARTH
- 54 Get hysterical
- 55 Isn't now
- 57 Get the show on the road
- 59 Hailstone size
- 60 Michael Costa oratorio
- 65 Morales of "La Bamba"
- 68 West of Brooklyn
- 69 In — (het up)
- 70 Actor Chaney
- 72 Grp. for Mr. Novak
- 74 Actress Barbara
- 76 Don't keep up
- 79 Role for Gielgud
- 80 Cons' cons
- 81 Locus
- 83 Cordial
- 84 Closet items
- 87 "The Loco-Motion" girl
- 92 Whence the line "Let freedom ring!"
- 93 Service component
- 94 It's named for the Duke of York
- 95 Seed bearer
- 101 "The — Hour" (50's drama series)
- 103 Start of some Israeli place names
- 105 Make liquid, in a way
- 106 First name in courtroom drama
- 107 "Come —!"
- 108 Huckleberry or Mickey
- 109 Prefix with phone
- 110 Signals
- 111 Collectible illustrator
- 113 Author Dinesen
- 114 Singer James
- 118 Dram of liquor, in Britain

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 6B



From page 2B

Costa College in Richmond, Calif. and was president from 1958 to 1964, when he became president of Monterey Peninsula College and moved to Carmel with his family. After Bob retired in 1980 he began reading recipes and experimenting with cooking. Gradually he took over all the meal planning, preparation and shopping, much to the delight of his wife, Pat.

Now Bob cooks everything but doesn't bake, he says, and is mastering up the courage to try a duck recipe one day.

ROMA TOMATO PASTA

(Serves 2)

7-9 Roma tomatoes, chopped
7-9 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 to 1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and coarse-ground pepper to taste

Add tomatoes and garlic to olive oil and simmer over a low heat until mixture cooks down (reduces), about 10 minutes. Add sugar last, then spoon sauce over eight ounces of cooked linguine. Dust with parmesan cheese.

■ **Otis Marshall** grew up in St. Joseph, Mo. and learned his love of cooking at an early age from his grandmother, Emily Robinson.

Otis entered college at age 15 but quit to enlist in the Army toward the end of World War II. First stationed at Fort Ord in 1949, he retired after 30 years of service as a sergeant-major.

Like Bob Faul it was after retirement that Otis began to cook, but Otis began by watching cooking shows on television and incorporating what he saw with what he remembered from his grandmother.

Today, as a member of the Peninsula Outreach board, Otis often fills in as chef at the soup kitchen on Sonoma Avenue in Seaside.

BARBECUED RIBS

3 slabs of pork ribs

Trim fat from bottom of ribs and pull skin off the inside. Rub ribs down with meat tenderizer, garlic salt, lemon pepper and let sit for 30 minutes before barbecuing.

When you have a nice thick bed of red coals, put ribs on grill. When blood shows through the inside of the ribs, turn them over. Complete cooking time is approximately 30 minutes.

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 eight-ounce cans tomato puree
8 ounces catsup
2 lemons (juice plus diced skins)
4 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup Tabasco sauce
1/4 cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients and simmer 10 minutes to bind flavors. Slather over cut up ribs and keep warm in a moderate oven. If sauce is applied before barbecuing it will burn, giving the ribs a bitter flavor.

These ribs will be available at the Peninsula Outreach booth at Taste of the Nation, to be held at the Embassy Suites hotel in Seaside April 21.

■ **Charles Jacomello** also learned how to cook at an early age from his grandmother. Charles, a retired pharmacist who moved to Carmel in 1964, grew up in Fort Bragg, Calif. just two blocks away from his Italian grandparents' farm. Here they raised all their own vegetables, herbs and fruits, plus chickens, cows, pigeons, goats and rabbits.

STEWED CHICKEN WITH POLENTA

1 whole chicken, cut into parts
1 can tomato paste
1 onion, chopped
3 cloves garlic
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon fresh rosemary
Juice of one lemon (and zest)
2 cups water (or more)
3/4 cup white wine (add during last 10 minutes of cooking time)

Combine ingredients along with chicken parts and simmer, covered, over low heat for two hours or until chicken is cooked through. Add more water if necessary.

POLENTA

4 cups water
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 teaspoon salt

Traditionally, says Charles, polenta must be made in a copper pot, and cartoonist Eldon Dedini agrees.

Heat water to boiling and while stirring, slowly pour in corn meal. Add salt. Lower heat and allow to thicken, stirring often to avoid lumps.

After about 30 minutes, when polenta is the consistency of porridge, Charles insists that the polenta must be turned out onto a dish towel for the best results. Form into a loaf and allow to cool. Slicing is again traditional, done with a piece of string held taut between the hands. Top polenta with chicken and tomato sauce, and serve.

■ **Ed Klose**, a financial consultant, specializing in small business retirement plans, doesn't have a whole lot of time at present to experiment in his kitchen.

In 1981 he moved to Carmel from Philadelphia with his daughter, April. He learned to cook then out of necessity, as a single parent, although he does admit to taking a boys' cooking class when he was in high school.

Often April invited classmates from Robert Louis Stevenson School home for the weekend. On those occasions, Ed supplied a big pot of homemade chili, accompanied by his now famous (and award-winning)

chocolate chip cookies.

Over the years, Ed has perfected his cookie recipe and now always has a batch of dough ready in his freezer for freshly-baked cookies, the perfect hostess gift.

MR. ED'S EXTRAORDINARY COOKIES

Mix together:

1/2 pound grade A butter
1/4 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 extra-large eggs
1 tablespoon vanilla

Add and mix well:

2 1/2 cups flour
1 rounded tablespoon baking soda
2 pinches salt

Add to mixture:

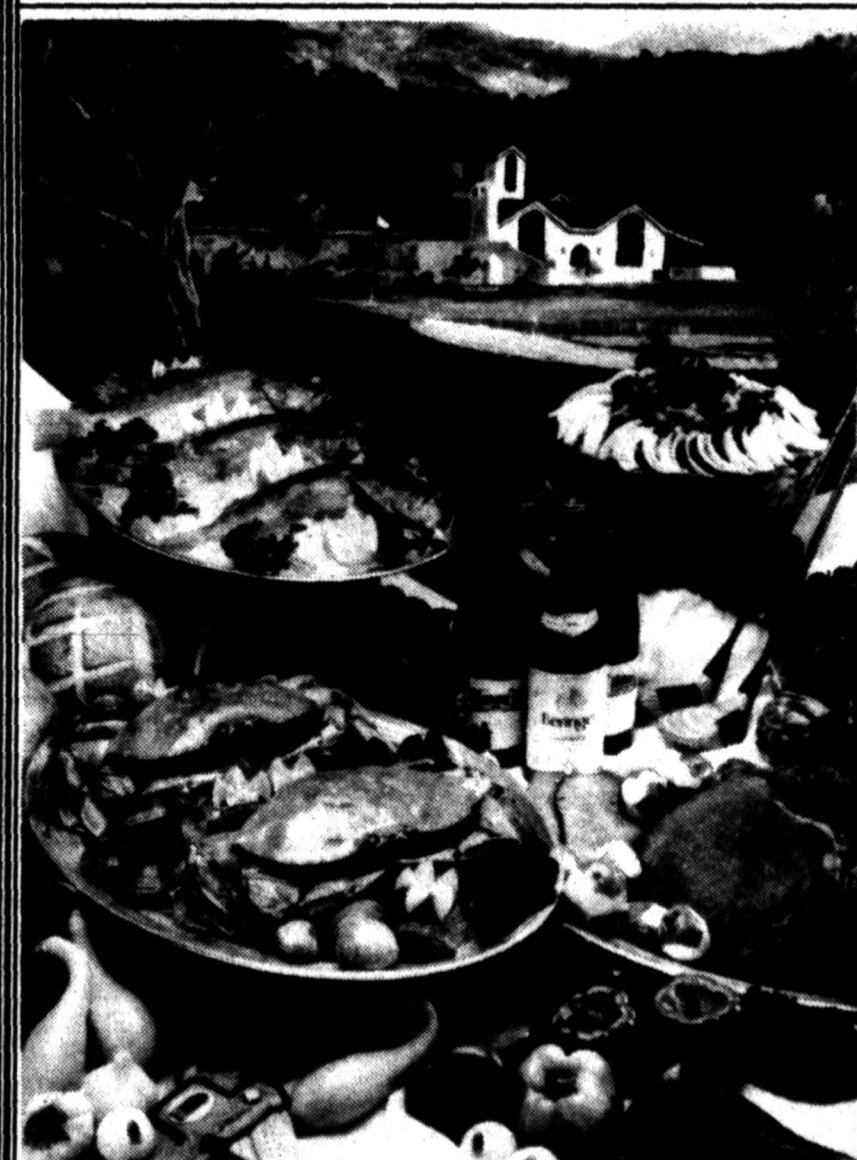
1 12-ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup pecan pieces
2 cups walnuts

With an ice cream scoop, make balls of dough and freeze. Ingredients make about 60 cookies. When ready to bake, remove from freezer the number of cookies desired and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 16 minutes in a preheated 375 degree oven. Cool for two minutes and finish cooling on paper towels.

Ed adds a helpful hint: If you're unsure about your oven temperature, call PG&E. They will be happy to adjust it for you at no charge.

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Dinner must be completed by 6:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Road 1 mile East of Hwy. 1



Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

WARD	GRASP	RMS	ALASKA
AGER	HILLS	EAT	RASPED
DIVIDED	LOYALTY	TITLED	
ELEVATES	CRATER	DRIPS	
RELENTS	CHETS	ORION	
LEO	BOITE	MAINSTAY	
ASSES	WINGED	HAMS	ESE
LIED	COLD	EPEE	SRTA
ALP	BROKEN	FIELD	RAFER
STALLERS	ELOPE	MOLARS	
ROUSE	GIT	TABAC	
CLAVES	SERRA	CHRISTIE	
ALTER	SPLITS	SCREEN	IRE
BAER	ATEE	ROSS	SOON
AMI	CRACKED	ICE	FANNY
LANDSEER	ARABS	PIN	
CEASE	ANGUS	SANDALS	
SPORT	PASSON	PINETREE	
ARMIES	SHATTERED	DREAN	
TEEVEE	TEN	ELEVE	ANNI
ESSENE	ONS	RIPER	PATS

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
520 Lighthouse Pacific Grove
372-7300

\$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins Friday 3-22-96

RACE THE SUN
(PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30
7:40 9:50
No Passes or GATS Accepted after 2:00 PM until 4/05/96

ED
(PG) 12:20 2:20
No Passes or GATS Accepted after 2:00 PM until 3/29/96

DEAD MAN WALKING (R)
4:15 7:00 9:40

DOUBLE FEATURE

RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
(R) 1:30 5:30 9:30
WITH
HELLRAISER: BLOODLINE
(R) 3:30 7:30

MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND
(G) 12:15 2:30

LEAVING LAS VEGAS
(R) 4:45 7:15 9:45

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center Monterey, California
(1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1 AT SOLEDAD MOUNTAIN)
655-4617

\$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

DIABOLIQUE
(R) 11:30 12:00 2:00 2:30
4:30 5:00
7:00 7:30 9:30 10:00

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
(PG-13) 11:10 1:50 4:30
7:10 9:50

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
THX
(PG 13) 10:45 1:30 4:15
7:00 9:45

SGT. BILKO
(PG) 11:00 1:10 3:20
5:30 7:40 9:50

A FAMILY THING
(PG 13) 11:15 1:45 4:15
6:45 9:20

Home builder lobby focuses attack on defect litigation

LAST YEAR, the home builder lobby persuaded the legislature to open the door to tort reform, reducing home builder exposure to construction defect litigation.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

This year, the industry is hoping to push the door open further and completely overhaul the laws that hold builders to a strict product liability standard when they construct defective homes.

In a six-point legislative attack on defect litigation, the builders want to:

- Redefine construction defects so lawsuits are less onerous;
- Reduce jury awards and lawsuit settlements;
- Limit the time frame in which a homeowners association can file a lawsuit from ten to two years; and

■ Cap lawyer contingency fees.

"Defect litigation is out of control and the legislature must do something about it," said Michael Pattinson, president of Barratt American Inc. in Carlsbad.

Pattinson, who is leading builders in their tort reform campaign, claims that defect litigation explains a 40 percent decline in multi-family housing construction in California and has caused homeowners to lose millions of dollars in equity in developments where litigation is waged.

By painting themselves as victims of the legal system,

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*, has an Internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at <http://www.baynet.com/inman>. For more real estate news, check out the Internet home page "IRED News" at <http://www.IRED.com>.

the builders are hoping to reverse the public relations table on homeowner associations, which have claimed for years that the building boom of the 1980s resulted in shoddy construction.

While conceding that defects do occur, Pattinson and his colleagues have charts, graphs and statistics to make their case that much of the construction defect litigation is frivolous and damage claims are inflated.

In the past, builders have blamed irrational homeowners associations who sue the developers for making mistakes during construction. But this time, the industry is reluctant to criticize homeowners.

In fact, builders are arguing that homeowners suffer a loss of house equity when litigation is filed, because lenders are reluctant to make home loans on projects in litigation. This allegedly curtails demand for the homes and reduces values.

"This is a ridiculous claim," said Robyn Boyer Stewart, president of Common Interest Advocates, who lobbies the legislature on behalf of homeowners associations. "We are coming out of the worst recession in decades and that's why prices fell."

Attorneys are a main target of builder wrath. The housing industry argues that specialized defect attorneys earn sky-high contingency fees on their cases.

"Often the contingent fees charged by trial lawyers exceed the actual costs of repairs," claims Timothy Coyle, a California Building Industry Assn. lobbyist.

The builders are backing Assembly Bill 3289 introduced by Gary Miller, R-Diamond Bar, which would limit those fees.

Though lawyers are pegged as the enemy, builders say that the fundamental problem behind construction defect cases in California is a court case dating back to 1969.

In the case of *Kriegler v. Eichler Homes*, a California appellate court held that new homes were a product and that the manufacturer, the builder, should be held to a strict liability standard.

In the *Eichler* case, the defect was a radiant heating system, which everyone agrees was a defective product. In its ruling, however, the court decided that home building is equivalent to other products such as automobiles and should, therefore, be held to the highest standard of consumer protection.

This opened the door to "anything and everything that is wrong with a house being the responsibility of the builder even when the defect doesn't cause any damage," said Michael Armstrong, general counsel for Barratt.

See INMAN page 13B

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This Pacific Grove contemporary home boasts a breathtaking 180-degree, unobstructed view of the ocean, from Point Joe to Santa Cruz.

IF IT'S spectacular, unobstructed views of the coastline you're seeking, combined with your very own window of the sunset, then this contemporary home is for you.

Located on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove, this two-bedroom, two-bathroom home (not to mention a 20 x 12 bonus room) enjoys floor to ceiling windows to the ocean and whitewater, while the sand dunes of Asilomar Beach are just a few steps from the front door.

Sitting on three-quarters of an acre, the beach house property — on which this architecturally daring contemporary home sits — is waiting for a new owner to bring his or her own personal touch.

■ Address: 1725 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove.

■ Price: \$895,000

■ Contact: Gerry Hopkins, Burchell House Sales and Property Management, 624-6461.

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Real Estate & Property Management

REAL ESTATE

INMAN: Homeowner associations say real problems overlooked

From page 12B

As an example, he points to the nailing pattern on a sheer plywood panel under the kitchen cabinets.

"If it varies from the plan by a mere quarter of an inch even when it complies with the building code and there is no resulting damage, we are liable for correcting the problem, no matter how expensive it is to fix," Armstrong said.

To overcome this problem, the builders are backing SB 744 by Sen. Charles Calderon, D-Whittier. The measure would water down the Eichler case by establish-

ing a new definition of construction defect and a new standard of liability for home builders.

Homeowner association advocate Stewart said that builders are ignoring the real problem, which is sloppy construction in the 1980s when the industry rushed to meet the demand of the state's exploding population.

Industry lobbyist Coyle concedes that "defects do occur and we need to respond to those problems, but there are some other victims with this issue: builders who face frivolous lawsuits with inflated claims and a system that treats them unfairly."

REAL ESTATE / HOME & GARDEN SPECIAL SECTION

can be found inside
this week's issue!

Features

Profiles

Realtor News



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5 SW Lincoln & 2nd \$699,000
Sat 2-4 John Saar

25970 Junipero St. \$895,000
Sat 2-4 John Saar

26312 Ocean View \$1,495,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte

13th 2SE of Scenic 1,695,000
Sun 11-12:45 Del Monte Realty

8th Street & Torres \$599,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 1st \$579,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2 SE Santa Fe & 4th \$595,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Del Monte

Casanova & Palou \$749,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24445 San Luis Drive \$439,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

3 SE Lopez 2nd \$749,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Alta & Mission \$379,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

2704 15th Avenue \$399,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Dolores 5 SE of 2nd \$569,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 3 NE of 2nd \$549,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24336 San Juan Rd. \$599,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

24520 Outlook Drive #1 \$309,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Del Monte

CARMEL

Torres & Ocean \$375,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

199 Van Ess Way \$649,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Scenic & 11th \$2,295,000
Sat 11:30-1 & 2-4:30 Sun 1-4
Mitchell Group

24800 Lower Trail \$375,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

Dolores 4 SE 13th \$648,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Sun 2-5 Mitchell
Group

Santa Rita & 2nd \$264,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

135 Cypress Way \$750,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

7075 Fairway Pl. \$895,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

7026 Valley Knoll Rd. \$895,000
Sat 2-4 John Saar

7541 Fawn Court \$379,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7004 Valley Green Cir. \$489,000
Sun 2:15-4:30 Del Monte Realty

334 El Caminito \$455,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

15592 Via La Gitana \$449,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

929 W Carmel Valley Rd.
\$479,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

24890 Outlook Dr. \$599,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26735 Paseo Robles \$799,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25505 Via Mariquita \$449,500
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

90 Valle Vista \$333,900
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

27570 Via Sereno \$449,000
Sat 2-4 Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

13 Southbank \$305,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

26625 Bonita Way \$535,000
Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

216 Vista Verde \$469,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

CORRAL DE TIERRA

25400 Paseo del Chaparral
\$845,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

25460 Boots Road \$659,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

461 Gibson \$279,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

414 Granile (off Pine)
\$219,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1001 Funston #11 \$192,000
Sat 11:30-1:30 Del Monte
Realty

1024 McFarland \$460,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

420 Lobos \$229,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

750 Spruce \$279,500
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

713 - 2nd Street \$279,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1026 Ocean Road \$598,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3249 17 Mile Drive
\$1,695,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte

3045 Strawberry Hill Road
\$465,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2873 Galleon (off Sloat)
\$409,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3151 Spruance Road
\$1,375,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

2948 Sloat Road \$365,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

1501 Viscaino \$1,795,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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GRAPHICS

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THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
(408) 277-1244

CALENDAR

From page 6B

Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

World Beat with Chi Migu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Cypresses Summer Choir initial organizational rehearsal — Salvation Army Chapel, Contra Costa at Elm, Seaside, 6-7 p.m., interested persons encouraged to attend. Phone 899-3400.

Elizabeth Somer discusses, signs "Food & Mood: The Complete Guide to Eating Well and Feeling Your Best" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Visiting Poet Series of readings: Whitney Latham-Lechich — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free, open mic follows. Phone 375-1855.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

KXDC 101.7 Jazz Happy Hour; live jazz by Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., live music 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES

"Relationship Solutions: Classroom for Personal Growth"

by Dr. Tom Bishop — Community Room, second floor in the rear of The Crossroads Shopping Center (on Crossroads Boulevard), Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Women's Club's "Springtime in the Valley" fashion show/luncheon/live auction/raffle — Rancho Cañada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 11:30 a.m. social hour, 12:15 p.m. luncheon, \$17.50 (\$6 is tax-deductible). Phone 659-4881.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m./2 p.m. Phone 625-4419.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., \$1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

THURSDAY

THEATER

Lord, Is It I? — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-5875.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cigar and Martini Night with Dottie Dodgion's Dancin' Jazz Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

Congregation Beth Israel's Community Passover Seder conducted by Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum — Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 6:15 p.m., \$29 adults, \$13.50 kids 12/under, student/military discounts available, reservations required. Phone 624-2015.

Maudy Thursday service — St. Philip's Lutheran Church,

8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-6765.

Senior Citizens' Easter Hat Dance — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 12:30-3:30 p.m., \$1, live music, refreshments. Phone 899-6277.

Rudas Organization to bring Dudley Moore to Pacific Grove April 13 in a benefit concert for new youth center

DUDLEY MOORE is already a household name with most movie fans. But many don't know that the pint-sized actor is also an accomplished composer and pianist.

Peninsula residents can discover Moore's talents themselves when he comes to the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13 to play a piano recital to benefit the new Pacific Grove Youth Center.

All proceeds from the event, produced by the PG-based Rudas Theatrical Organization (headed by Impresario Tibor Rudas) with the cooperation of that city's mayor, Sandy Koffman, go to the center, slated to open later this year. The city of Pacific Grove has committed more than \$500,000 for the building's construction, already underway, but no funds are currently available to provide furnishings and equipment.

Tickets are priced at \$100 and \$150; a limited number of tickets will include an intimate post-show dinner with Moore, and are priced at \$250. All ticket prices are tax-deductible.

More information/tickets: (800) 552-6168.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach Peninsula by noon one week before the edition in which you would like your event to appear. Send submissions to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921, drop them by The Carmel Pine Cone/Monterey Times offices at Fourth and Mission in Carmel, or fax them to 624-8076, attn. Ivy Weston.

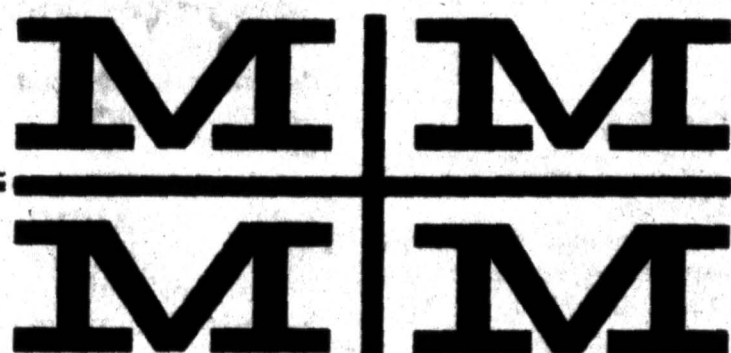
BE A GOOD
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American Heart
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local knowledge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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MONTEREY—At the end of a private lane you enter another world. Walk through the front door and you are surrounded by one and a half acres of gardens and the Old Del Monte Golf Course. This four bedroom, four bath home includes high ceilings, walls of glass and an office/studio with private entrance. \$625,000

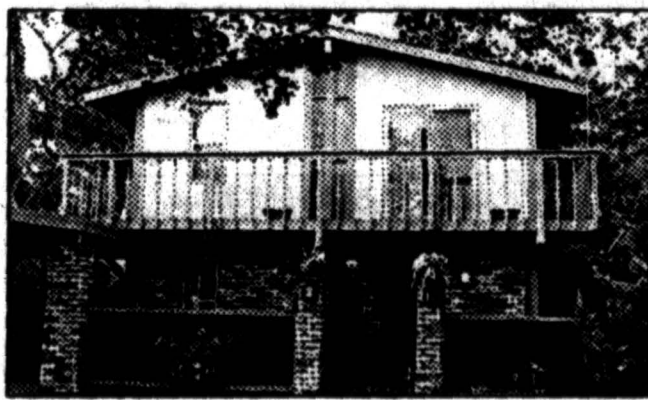


CARMEL—Ocean views form this unique property located on two legal lots of record in Carmel. There are three legal rental units in two structures with two separate water meters. The rentals consists of one two bedroom, two bath unit, one bedroom, one bath unit and a studio apartment. \$425,000



CARMEL—Carmel charm behind a private hedge at an affordable price. this two bedroom home is located in the desirable Carmel woods area of Carmel, within easy walking distance of town. The home has a brick fireplace, new French doors and all the ambiance of Carmel living. Call for an appointment today because it won't last at this price. \$239,000.

CARMEL— "Suntrap Cottage" The ultimate hand-crafted, Carmel cottage. south of Ocean Ave., on a Cypress tree lined street, with 180 degree ocean views. Featuring the very highest quality of construction and craftsmanship down to the smallest detail. From the main living level and master suite level, you see the surf breaking from Point Lobos to the 18th green at Pebble Beach. When only the best will do. \$1,595,000



CARMEL — Location, location, location — it's everything in real estate and this is the spot. This very clean two bedroom, two bath home is freshly painted inside and out, and ready to move in and enjoy. The low maintenance, manicured grounds and gardens make this a perfect weekender. \$358,000

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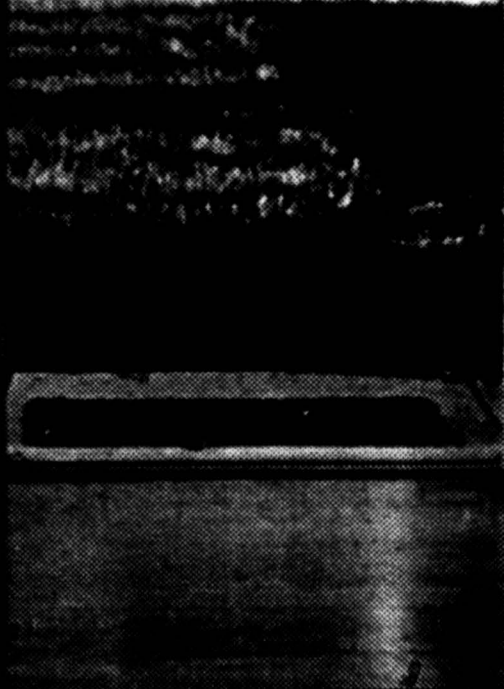


Home & Garden



WHAT'S INSIDE:

- Real Estate Link Features News, **PAGE 2**
- Water-conscious Gardens Thrive, **PAGE 6**
- Peninsula Rich with Dream Homes, **PAGE 12**
- In Search of Affordable Housing, **PAGE 13**



EASTER SPECIALS MONTEREY

- \$950,000** Ten units in a great sunbelt location convenient to downtown, the Naval Postgraduate School and MPC. Always rented & great views.
- \$425,000** A lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath single level home with approximately 2600 SF of living space on a large, level lot in Skyline Forest.
- \$398,000** A great 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a view of the ocean, oversized garage, new roof and new appliances. In move-in condition.
- \$315,000** 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Room for a large family. Over 2400 SF of living area.
- \$310,000** 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, Del Monte Beach home with bay view.
- \$295,000** 4 units - Great potential for investors or contractor. Large lot, room to expand.
- \$270,000** A beautiful level lot convenient to downtown Monterey and all schools. Own your own park. Almost a half acre in a great area.
- \$250,000** Level lot in sunny Agujito Oaks. Convenient to downtown, MPC, and the Naval Postgraduate School. Build your dream home here.
- \$65,000** Auto detailing, tinting and accessories shop. Great location!

PEBBLE BEACH

- \$595,000** A beautiful newer 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath within walking distance to the ocean. approx. 2500 SF of fine living. In move-in condition.

SEASIDE

- \$142,000** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A great starter home.

MARINA

- \$1,250,000** Prime commercial land. 2.79 acres, subdivided. Will consider trades. Make offer!
- \$184,500** 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath - Wonderful home with large family room, and beautiful yard.
- \$168,000** 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath - Just reduced, owners must sell!

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Monterey, Ca. 93940
408-649-6860 or 800-449-6860



DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY TOPS CHARTS WITH MORE THAN \$200 MILLION IN LOCAL SALES

THE MONTEREY Peninsula's largest real estate firm recently acknowledged the best of the best with its 1995 Sales Excellence Awards. Those receiving this prestigious recognition from the Carmel offices of Del Monte Realty were: Greg Linder, Joanne Nopert, Greg Kraft, Pat Parrish, Cheryl Heyermann, Charles Beren and Anne Hogan.

Winners from the Pebble Beach office included: Sheila Collins, Jan Williams, Shirley Crist and Ann Peterson.

To these individuals, as well as those within the firm that received the 1995 Sales Achievement Awards, "Congratulations!"

A "Slight" Correction

On March 8, John Saar of RE/MAX was acknowledged in this column for having received the elite "Hall of Fame Award," which he richly deserved for producing real estate sales in excess of \$30 million (not \$1 million, as mistakenly reported).

A Closer Look

It's interesting to find out what else our local realtors do with their time besides finding the houses of our dreams for us. Chances are, it's a lot. For example, Tom Rowley, of Century 21 Scenic Bay (who recently moved from Seven Cities by the Sea Real Estate), is a community activist. Tom is vice president of the Monterey Peninsula Tax Payers' Association; vice president of the Retired Officers Association and is active on the Fort Ord Task Force. He also serves as chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Citizens Traffic Improvement Coordinating Committee and is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee. If it

needs to be done, chances are Tom is involved!

From time to time we will take a closer look at other individuals in the real estate business who help improve the quality of life on a volunteer basis in our community.

A Diva in Our Midst

Speaking of people with interesting profiles ... Harriette Mason-Schofield, owner-broker of Independent Realty Associates, Inc. in Carmel, has had a successful and glamorous career in opera. She was a featured performer with the Portland Civic Opera, the San Francisco Opera "Ring" and sang in the most prestigious concert halls in Europe. She was also a finalist in the top-notch "International Song Concert" and lived in Paris for seven years.

Harriette also managed to obtain several degrees, taught French, raised a family and along with her husband and partner Dick, operates their successful real estate firm. Dick and Harriette have contributed much time and energy to the community and the real estate profession (Dick won the Distinguished Service Award in 1990 from the Carmel Board).

Realtor Link is a regular column in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times newspapers.



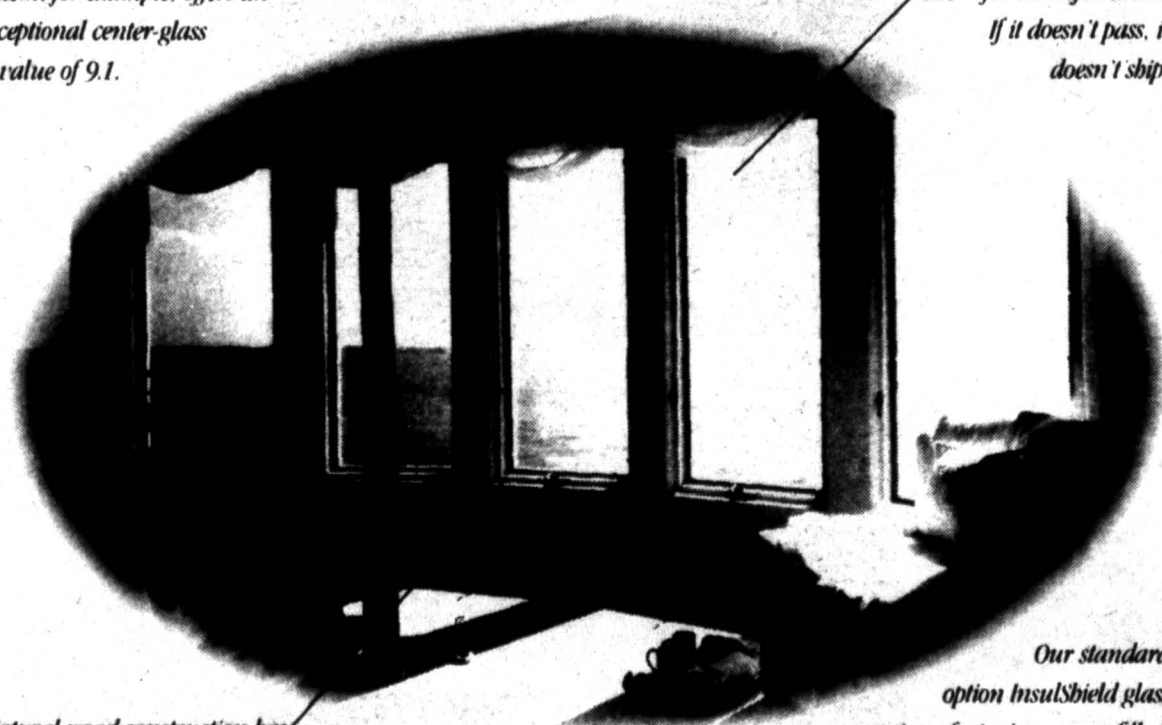
Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

Any window lets sunlight in.
What's beautiful is how much better
we keep the other stuff out.

Innovative glass systems allow you to manage energy: light, fading - even sound. Our InsulShield® IX system, for example, offers an exceptional center-glass R-value of 9.1.

Only Pella tests every standard operable window - every single one - for air infiltration. If it doesn't pass, it doesn't ship.



Natural wood construction has 1,500 times more thermal resistance than metal, and is 70% more resistant than hollow vinyl. Plus, it's more beautiful.

Our standard option InsulShield glass system, featuring argon-filled, double low-E coated insulating glass, saves up to 24%* on heating and cooling bills.

*Computer simulation average compared to single-pane wood windows. Actual savings may vary.

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REAL ESTATE Home & Garden

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Fourth & Mission, P.O. Box G-1
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

Telephone 408-624-0162
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Poppleton's puts together a mix of furnishings that seem to be exactly what shoppers are looking for. This store also offers complimentary consultations with its staff of four interior designers.

POPPLETON'S INTERIORS PLEASES CLIENTS WITH INNOVATIVE DESIGNS

Fueled by client demand, Poppleton's Interiors features an ever-growing selection of furnishings for home and even home office. This store has become a Monterey Peninsula success story by meeting locals' home furnishing needs. Poppleton's stands on the cutting edge of style, offering designs that blend comfort and quality.

Where to begin? The store, located at 842 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, now features one-of-a-kind armoires. The doors of these armoires are actually reclaimed from houses in India. All are hand-carved Burmese teak of a variety that isn't even harvested anymore. At Poppleton's, these armoires stand as works of art.

A stroll around the 10,000-square-foot store turns up many surprises. From Britain comes a selection of furniture that is actually fashioned from pine reclaimed from British buildings. These pieces boast a fine, mellowed character since the pine is vintage.

New at Poppleton's are chandeliers and other unique lamps and lighting fixtures, as well as a selection of wall mirrors. The store still offers window treatments, linens and tabletop accessories.

"To complement your home, we offer a unique line of iron and metal furnishings,

from dining tables to end tables, to beds in custom finishes," says Mike Poppleton, president.

Poppleton's puts together a mix of furnishings that seem to be exactly what shoppers are looking for. This store also offers complimentary consultations with its staff of four interior designers.

"Our interior designers provide complete in-home consultations based on the clients' needs, interest and desires. To help meet those needs, Poppleton's provides furniture designs in traditional, contemporary, classic or country lines," he says.

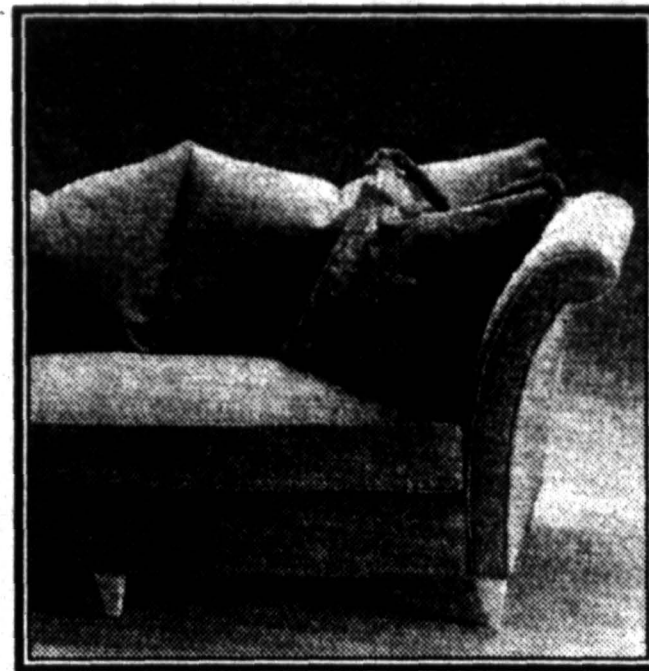
In the showroom you will encounter sofas, including many slipcover designs; dining room sets; office and bedroom furniture. Painted finish accent pieces round out the selection. In terms of fabrics to complete custom selection, Poppleton's offers fabric styles by the thousands.

The store offers delivery and set-up services, and features easy financing. Poppleton's was chosen as Best Furniture Store in a 1996 poll taken by Coast Weekly.

Poppleton's, at 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, leads the way in innovation. It's open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 649-3083.



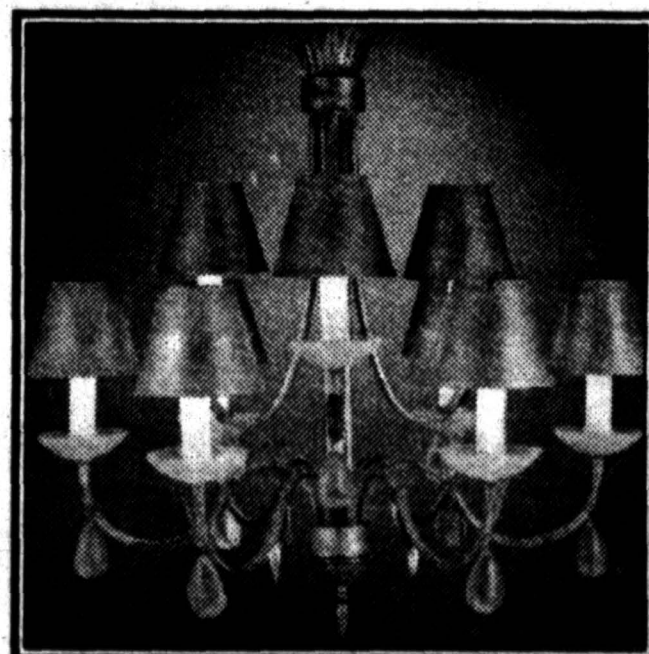
In the showroom you will encounter sofas, including many slipcover designs; dining room sets; office and bedroom furniture. Poppleton's is at 842 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.



POPPLETON'S



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INTRIGUING
EXCITING
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CONTEMPO REALTY CONTINUES GROWTH

Growth has become a distinguishing constant at Contempo Realty, located on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. In January, Prestige Properties joined Contempo Realty, bringing the total number of full-time agents to 25.

The new manager of Contempo Realty is Craig Boswell. The office serves the Monterey Peninsula, focusing chiefly on residential real estate. In addition, Contempo Carmel is linked with its other 22 offices throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. They operate an in-house mortgage brokerage, Princeton Capital, which is based in San Jose. Princeton maintains a state-of-the-art telecommunications link with the Carmel office.

On April 1, Contempo will open a property management firm, Contempo Realty Property Management, on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth. This division of the company will be lead by Charlotte Mosel, who previously owned and operated Cornerstone Property Management in Carmel.

In their continuing commitment to support the quality of life on the peninsula, Contempo Realty sponsors and actively participates in the Big Sur International Marathon in April. Contempo Realty is also a sponsor of Carmel's Fine Arts 5K Race, to be held in October.

To experience the Contempo Advantage, call 622-1040.



Meet the staff of Contempo Realty: front row, left to right: Richard Kraus, Imogene Speiser, Yvonne McBride, Judith Profeta, Kris Butler, Wendy Lazer, Gigi Palomar, Carole Stewart; back row, left to right: Lee Martin, Wally Kastner, Vince Fiorenza, Warren Bryant, Mark Baker, Jocelyn Chillon, Don McBride, Bert Saunders, Craig Boswell, Marita Johnson, Les Zielinski, Merritt Ringer, Marge Fiorenza and Kristi Pritchard.

THE CROSSROADS ABOUNDS IN SPRING DECORATING IDEAS

A place to savor fine cuisine, undergo a makeover, find that special something for the home and even mail a letter, The Crossroads offers a blend of convenience and creativity.

Located where Carmel Valley meets the sea, at Highway 1 and Rio Road, The Crossroads is always building on its success. Its restaurants, which range from little eateries where you may grab a quick snack to homes of world-class dining, have garnered praise from the national press. Its clothing boutiques display one-of-a-kind custom creations and wearables by world-famous designers. You can find everything from high-tech sunglasses to designer footwear.

Newly opened is Parrots, sister shop to the Parrots clothing boutique at Blackhawk Plaza. The shop abounds in comfortable, colorful clothing for women, chiefly 100 percent cotton. These fashions range from body-conscious to unstructured styles, and most offer washable convenience.

And even the home benefits from visits to The Crossroads. The shopping village offers several specialty stores that will augment the beauty of any residence. Francesca Victoria, located at the very end of the boulevard, has expanded. Its detailed acces-



Francesca Victoria at the end of the boulevard has expanded.

sories represent an eclectic collection of American, French and English, all with a California touch. For the garden, you'll see topiaries and trellises, terra cotta pots and hand-painted furniture.

Impressions Floral Design & Galleria is a full-service florist where you can design your own bouquet or have them do it and deliver to home or office. Step further into Impressions, and view an impressive collection of home decorating accents, including Annieglass, flatware, throws, pillows and unique stone furniture.

The Crossroads also features such thoughtful conveniences as shoe repair, a pet hospital, airline ticket office, banks, tailoring shop, a movie theater and a video store.

Many special events are scheduled throughout the year at The Crossroads. Lovers of beautiful flowers won't want to miss the May Orchid Faire, presented May 4 and 5 by the Carmel Orchid Society. Admission is free to this special show, which will feature potting demonstrations, judging, corsages and 22 orchid vendors. Orchid show times are 9 to 4 both days.

To learn more about The Crossroads, simply call 625-4106.



Impressions in the Crossroads gathers both fresh flowers and decorating accents.

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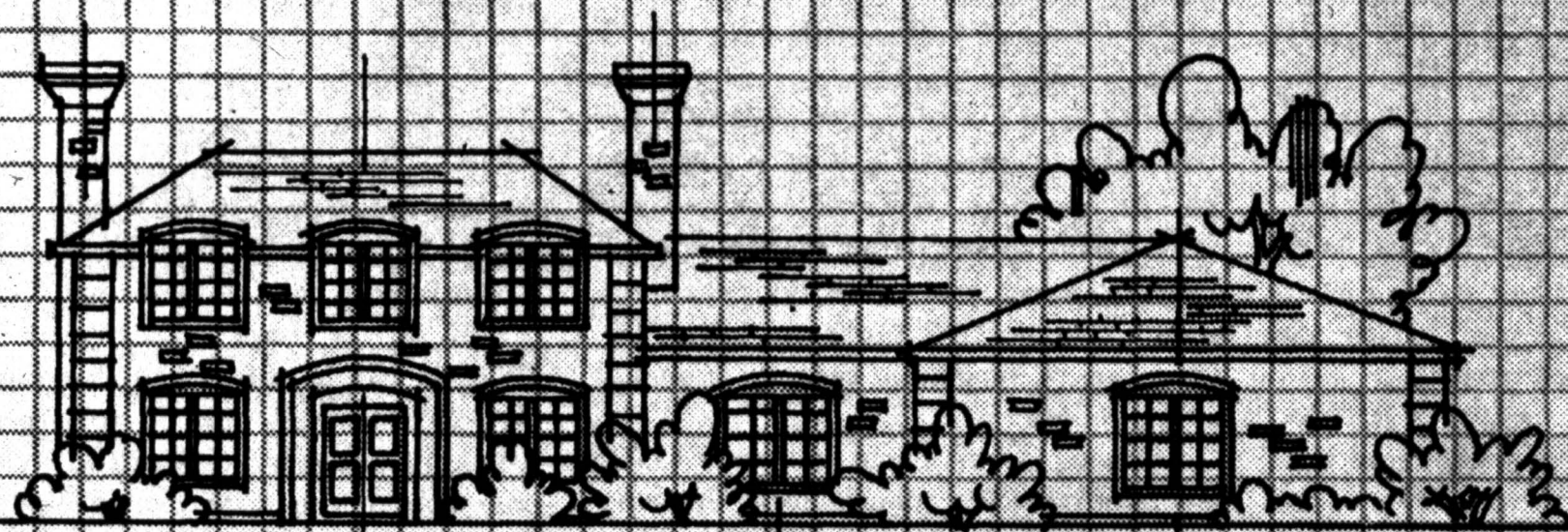
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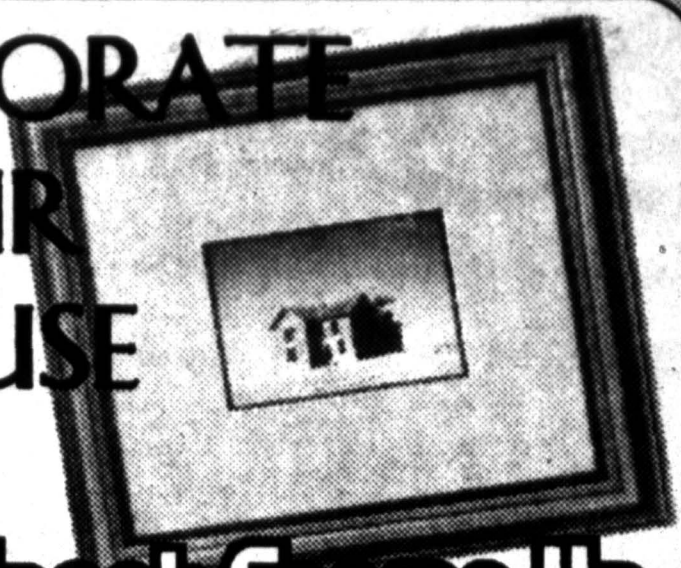


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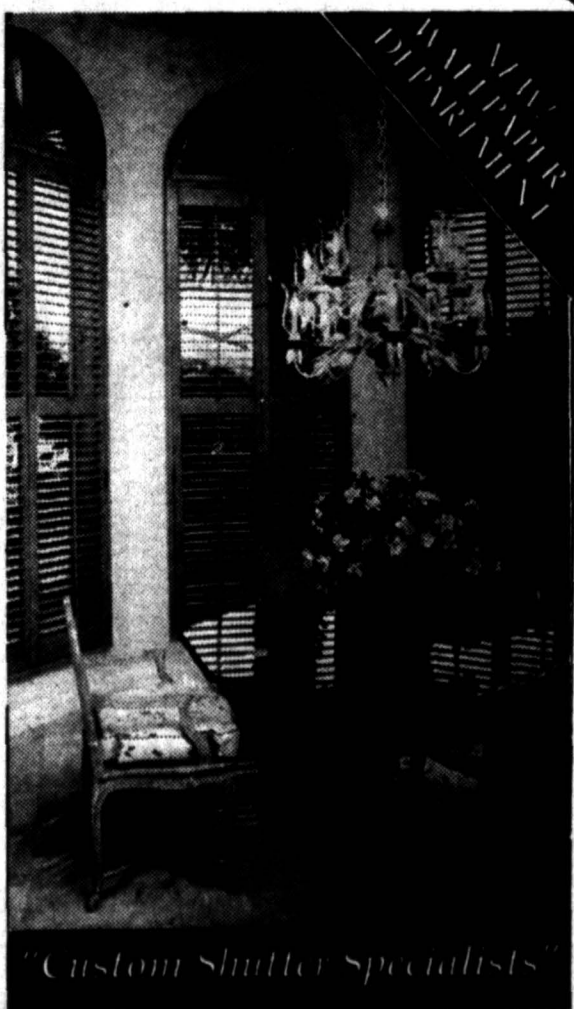


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Photos and artwork appear courtesy of Monterey Peninsula Homes Magazine.



CAPTURED RAINFALL IS ONE WAY TO KEEP YOUR GARDEN SMILING ...AND DROUGHT-RESISTANT PLANTS ARE HAPPY ON THEIR OWN

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE MONTEREY Peninsula abounds with gardeners who refuse to let drought conditions deter them from producing outstanding vegetable, floral and arboreal specimens.

Take, for example, Tom and Erna Morris, whose Monterey home is surrounded by a paradise of 130 rhododendrons in various stages of colorful bloom, 30 ornamental trees, an extensive Alpine rock garden complete with graceful waterfall and lush, green lawns.

All this flora is sustained with rainwater caught and stored in 180 55-gallon barrels discreetly hidden behind shrubs or bamboo latticework, shaded with climbing climatis, potato vine and honeysuckle.

Downspouts from gutters, connected by hose to the receiving stations, transfer rainwater to the storage barrels for later use. The Morriszes employ a Simar Mini-Vac self-priming pump to convey the water to their thirsty charges.

"We spend about seven hours a day in the garden," Mrs. Morris says happily, smiling in the direction of her husband.

Dr. Morris, a retired internist, is tan

and fit and obviously enjoys his full-time avocation of master gardener; and Mrs. Morris speaks knowledgeably, eloquently, and affectionately of each shrub, tree and plant as if they were her children.

The Morris' garden attracts many winged callers. Even as we stood amid the beauties of the place, two scrub jays — regular visitors — eyed this intruder from atop an arbor in the back garden covered densely with souleana roses, all from one bush.



Carmelite Rosemary Donlon points the way to the Lester Rowntree Arboretum.

When it is in full flower, sprays of small, single white roses "like grape clusters" will bloom intermittently throughout the summer, Mrs. Morris observes.

Dr. Tom, demonstrating the mini pump, informs us that the tiny machine will transport water 100 yards, right up to the front garden where a dazzling strawberry tree is not only abloom with white and pinkish bell-shaped flowers, but with bright orange and red jewel-like fruit from which the

tree's common name is derived.

"Hummingbirds are attracted to it," Mrs. Morris points out, "and monarch butterflies simply cover the Montanoa daisy tree in the side garden every year, drawn by the white blossoms."

It is difficult to conceive that all of this thriving vegetation is watered exclusively from collected rainwater.

The Morriszes are known throughout the area for their inspiring water conservation system. It, and their souleana rose arbor, will be featured in an upcoming issue of Sunset Magazine.

An interesting fact came to light while this article was being researched: Local gardeners who make a serious commitment to water conservation form a network of friendship and an ongoing exchange of information and support.

Carmel Valley ecologist

Peggy Williams, an avowed ecologist who lives in Carmel Valley, is generous with her knowledge of rainwater collection for garden use. At one time, Williams employed two 5,000 gallon above-ground swimming pools for this purpose, but passes along the information that portable tanks are better. She has a variety, ranging in capacity from 120 to 700 gallons.

"Although I was able to save up to 15,000 gallons of rainwater annually using the swimming pools, I can save at least 8,000 gallons in the tanks; they are enclosed, with screening over the input opening to keep out leaves," she explains.

Employing a similar method of water col-



Erna and Tom Morris, Aquarians in spirit, collect rainwater in barrels for their lush Monterey garden. (Christopher Hulse photographs.)

lection as the Morriszes, Williams utilizes a gutter on one side of her home, removes a portion of the downspout, and directs the water to an opening in the tanks.

She is quick to warn newcomers to water conservation that mosquitoes breed easily in collected water. She has found the best organic way to kill mosquito larvae is by using *Bacillus Thuringiensis* Berliner, commonly referred to as BT.

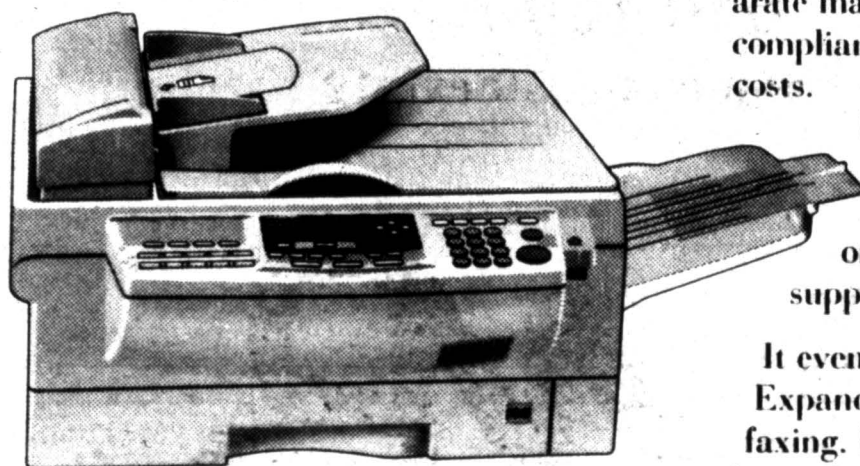
On her Carmel Valley property, Williams has 12 raised beds for vegetables, 25 fruit trees, and 35 rose bushes which she waters by gravity flow. She not only does her own gardening, but has clients for whom she gardens organically, as well.

"It takes a real water conservation

See GARDENERS page 11

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HARBOR REALTY: PROUD TO BE LOCALLY OWNED

Harbor Realty is a dynamic real estate company which has served the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1980. It is locally owned and as such the profits generated remain within the community. The company consists of 10 dedicated agents who provide the very best service for both sellers and buyers.

If you are a seller, the objective of Harbor Realty is to help you obtain the largest amount of money in the shortest possible

time, and with minimum inconvenience. If you are a buyer, their objective is to find you a home which will be a good investment as well as a great place to live.

Harbor Realty is owned by Richard L. Fowler, a long-time Monterey Peninsula real estate broker and resident. The company handles all aspects of real estate: residential, residential income, commercial, land and property management.

In addition, Harbor Realty is a member

of RELO, the largest independent relocation service in the world. Through RELO they can refer you to a reliable broker wherever you may want to move. Similarly, RELO provides Harbor Realty with many inbound referrals.

Harbor Realty is located at 299 Webster St. in Monterey. If you're in the market to buy or sell, you can reach them at 649-6860.

By choice they will never be the largest, but through endeavor they will continue to be one of the best.



Harbor Realty's team of experts is made up of, from left: Richard Fowler, Cindy Bitter, Jim Poland, Sylvia Schuck, Dick Stebbins, Elaine Ramos, George East, Angie Gallaro and Mary Keesling.

KITCHEN STUDIO HIGHLIGHTS FORM AND FUNCTION

The difference between a kitchen design studio and a cabinet retailer is more than just a name, according to Kitchen Studio of Monterey Peninsula owner Chris Humphrey.

"Our specialties are form and function," says Humphrey. "As a starting point, we offer extremely well-crafted cabinetry. The service we provide during the planning process, and our active presence during and after installation are what set us apart."

The showroom at 1096 Canyon Del Rey Boulevard displays a large variety of door styles, materials, and colors. "People actually seek us out for exotic wood species or hard-to-find finishes. Getting people what they want has always been our goal."

For those who don't know exactly what they want, Humphrey's entire staff can help.

"It's easy to feel overwhelmed with the choices that are available," says Ann Weilbaker-Lostutter, a Certified Kitchen Designer with a background in interior design and space planning. The layout and organization depends on the client's needs and "wish list," she points out, as well as the latest industry standards for safety clearances, counter space, etc.

"I ask a lot of questions and listen care-



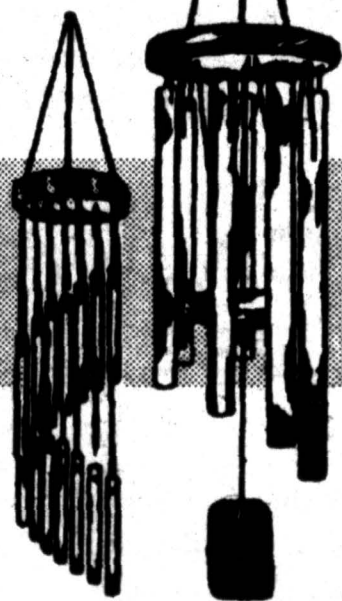
The Kitchen Studio of Monterey Peninsula showroom at 1096 Canyon Del Rey Boulevard displays a large variety of styles, materials and colors.

fully, which helps me recommend choices best suited to the homeowner's lifestyle. Coordinating 'the look,' colors, and a detailed lighting plan are part of the basic design process for a successful kitchen or bath."

Humphrey agrees. "We're here to see our clients through every phase of the project, to make sure everything is done right. It truly makes a difference."

Home Garden Decor

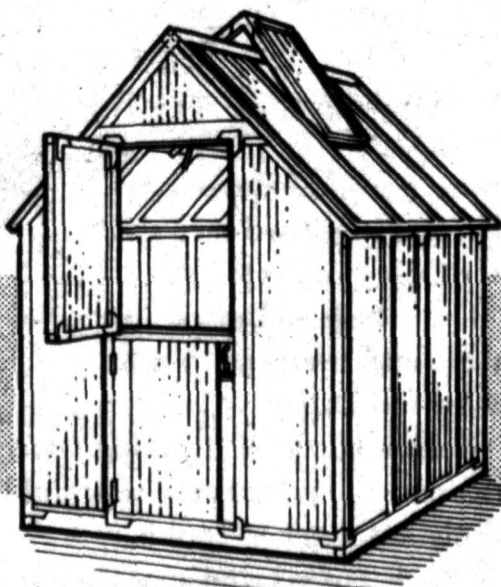
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Meet the GMAC team, from left: Lorraine Dawkins, Branch Manager Jim Challis, Rose Wheels, Doug MacIsaac, Reggie Morris, Todd Rudner and Reese Taylor.

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GMAC, the mortgage lending arm of General Motors, has a commitment to keep customers satisfied "for life."

So says Branch Manager Jim Challis, whose offices at 1 Ryan Ranch in Monterey are the site of extensive customer service and follow-up.

"As a direct mortgage lender, we're not representing another lending institution, but GMAC's own funds," Challis explains. "The benefit to Realtors and borrowers is we don't have to go outside to get the loan approved, the documents drawn and the loan funded. We do all that in-house, which is a big advantage over a mortgage broker."

GMAC is one of the nation's largest mortgage lenders, boasting the financial clout of its parent company, General Motors.

"Once we originate a loan, we stay in

touch with clients," Challis adds. "We service their mortgages, offer them in-house funded lines of credit and homeowners' insurance."

GMAC also maintains a very aggressive refinance program which requires no new reappraisal for customers of record.

"The thought process behind that is, we already have the client's information, and we want to keep them on our books. So we require no further income or asset documentation," he says.

The company also offers a program whereby GMAC customers who want to sell a home and purchase another are automatically approved for the new purchase mortgage if mortgage amount does not exceed the original.

To learn more, call 649-6100.

FOURATT-SIMMONS REAL ESTATE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IN CARMEL

Celebrating 50 years in business, Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate specializes in highly personalized service.

Located in Carmel's historic heart, in the Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate offers residential real estate around the Monterey Peninsula. The company was begun in 1946 by the husband and wife team of Enos and Bernice Fouratt. Since 1985 the business has been owned by Mr. Fouratt's associate, Barbara Simmons.



Barbara K. Simmons (left) is the owner and Beverly Allen the office manager of Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate. The office is on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the Court of the Golden Bough.

Simmons and her staff of 15 agents possess a rare level of knowledge about this area and its real estate market. Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate has in several cases served the real estate needs of multiple generations of families.

"Being a small firm, we offer the services of a team of experts working on each real estate transaction," Simmons asserts. "And while small, we have arms that reach out around the world through our referral system."

Each of the Fouratt-Simmons agents participates in community service and several have been lauded for their work. They continue the tradition of Mr. Fouratt, who was

a founding member of the Carmel Board of Realtors and its president. Barbara Simmons has served two terms as board president. She formerly served as president of the Carmel Business Association, was a past member of the city's landlord/tenant committee and is currently a member of the Carmel Business District Advisory Committee.

Emily Stephenson, a broker with Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate, is also a former president of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate has demonstrated its commitment to this region and to outstanding customer service. To learn more, call 624-3829.

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CAL-AM URGES CAREFUL USE OF PRECIOUS WATER

In the dry western states, even years of plentiful rainfall demand that we consume water frugally.

Since the water supply is finite, California-American Water Co. encourages everyone to use water sparingly. Water conservation information can be picked up free of charge at the Cal-Am office, 50 Ragsdale, Suite 100, between 8 and 4:30 weekdays.

Here are some water conservation tips suggested by Cal-Am Water Co.:

- Use your automatic dishwasher and washing machine only for full loads.
- Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator. This beats the wasteful habit of running tap water to cool it.
- Check faucets and pipes for leaks and repair them.
- Use a broom instead of a hose to clean sidewalks and driveways. Hosing down hard surfaces can waste hundreds of gallons of good drinking water.
- Don't run the hose while washing your car or boat.
- Water the garden during cool parts of



The San Clemente Dam is a local source of water. California-American Water Co. urges careful use of this commodity.

the day. Early morning is better than dusk since it helps prevent the growth of fungus.

- Water plants and flowers only as needed.

- Consider installing a drip system if you have extensive plantings.

Cal-Am, in addition to supplying these tips, can also present free in-school water conservation programs. Tours are available for small groups to visit the state-certified water quality lab. To learn more, call California-American Water Co. at 373-3051.

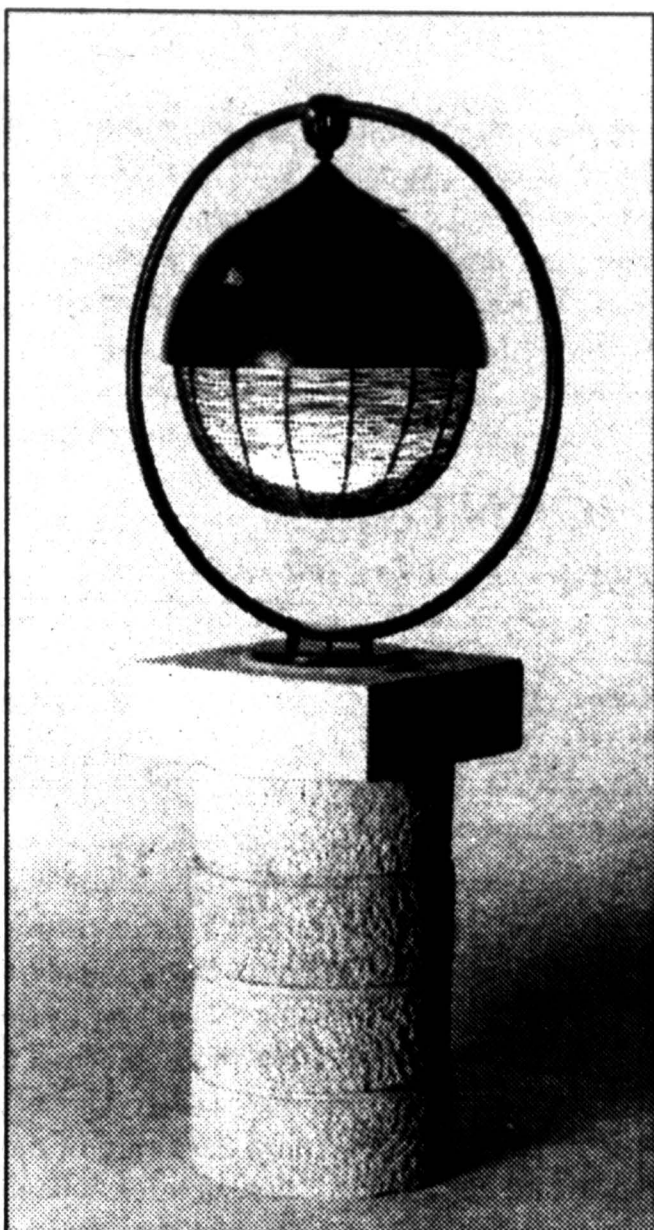
ILLUMINATE A GARDEN OR PATIO WITH WIJAYA CLASSICS

Kenneth Robert Vais began a journey of discovery three years ago through his international architectural pursuits, visiting the acclaimed gardens of the legendary islands of Bali, Java and Singapore.

"One of the defining characteristics of these gardens is the quality of the artificial light," Vais explains. Most were softly illuminated in the evening by exquisite, hand-crafted lanterns.

Inspired by these visions, Vais married his knowledge of form and materials to produce a collection of outdoor lanterns called **Wijaya Classics**.

All are all hand-made by Balinese and Javanese craftsmen, and employ hammered brass, carved stone and fabricated teak. The collection offers a contemporary statement of sublime eloquence for the lanai, patio and garden. All include the appropriate 12-volt sockets and bulbs.



Each of the Wijaya Classics lanterns is handmade by Balinese and Javanese craftsmen, and employs hammered brass, carved stone and fabricated teak.

Locally, Wijaya Classics are available through Summit Furniture in Monterey while select design prototypes are available through Kenneth Robert Vais Design Studio, nearby, by appointment. The collection is also available through Summit Furniture's showrooms in San Francisco at the Galleria Design Center and in Los Angeles at the Pacific Design Center.

Wijaya Classics marks a professional collaboration between Vais, a UC Berkeley graduate long associated with the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill and co-founder and director of the Marimekko Store in San Francisco; and Made Wijaya, founder and director of Wijaya Tribwana International, a leading tropical landscape design firm located on Bali.

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| Carmel Middle School Coach | Monterey Institute of International Studies |
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| Santa Catalina Service League Board | Camp Fire Girls |
| Santa Catalina School Carnival Chairman | Girl Scouts of America |
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ROMANCING YOUR HOME

 Retreat from the harried pace of modern life into a home that bespeaks warmth. A simple visit to **Romancing Your Home** is all that's needed to transform your home into an exquisite refuge.

H. Lynn Tomlinson, a Carmel native and veteran buyer for major department and furniture stores, has gathered all the necessary ingredients. Her shop, located at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane across from the Barnyard, has come alive with a full inventory of tablecloths, runners, tapestry pillows and fragrant candles.


"We have a collection of all those little things that make the difference between a house and a home," Tomlinson observes.

The inventory extends to mirrors, throws, crystal bowls, candlesticks, metal and fabric covered boxes, vanity stools ... touches for any setting. A selection within the variety of merchandise can be used for bridal shower and wedding presents, such as covered boxes, frames, candlesticks and perfume bottles.

Romancing the Home has an area for replacement shades of "fabric on fabric" styles for your favorite lamp, as well as decorative finials that are very reasonably priced.

Tomlinson invites you to see her shop that is distinctive, decorative, new and different. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Call 625-0224.


THE GREAT FRAME UP

 The folks at **The Great Frame Up** are aware of the high costs of picture framing. They are always looking for ways to give clients lower prices on framing, without sacrificing quality.

Located at 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, The Great Frame Up has extensive commercial and retail experience in the community. Their services include free pick-up and delivery, framing consultation, installation and many other services. You will see a large and varied display of art to assist in selecting framing materials, not to mention art catalogues.

All work is done on premises, using the most modern and updating framing equipment. Want to learn more? Simply call The Great Frame Up at 624-8454.


SEGER'S KITCHENS & BATHS

 Since 1980, **Seeger's Kitchens & Baths** has provided goods and services for peninsula residents. While specializing in kitchens and baths, Seeger's can also offer exciting and effective solutions for libraries, media centers and any other rooms where design and planning are important.

Services include complete drafting and

specification, product procurement and remodel coordination. Barry Rowley, certified kitchen designer, and Bob Seger, architect, bring experience and award-winning design talent to your project. To learn more, contact Seeger's Kitchens & Baths, 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane, 624-4667.

DAVID VINCENT DESIGN


 **David Vincent Design** has opened in the heart of Carmel's boutique shopping district, 26384 Carmel Rancho Lane. It is owned and operated by David Vincent.

Early on David Vincent received formal musical training in woodwinds, brass and percussion which he later parlayed into a performing musical career spanning 12 years. A natural progression was to move into audio/video design which he enjoyed for 16 years with the last eight dedicated to custom systems. David Vincent is experienced in custom design systems, installation and cabinet work.

David Vincent Design is a studio showroom. Much thought has been given to the showroom space so the most discriminating client will enjoy presentations of the audio and video equipment offered. In one area of the studio showroom there is a two-piece video system with a 100-inch retractable motorized screen. This is positioned in front of a mahogany fireplace. In the second viewing area is a 53-inch rear projection television built into the wall, framed in oak simulating a hanging picture. The television is complemented by built-in surround sound speakers. The studio showroom also features various quality audio systems.

The essence of David Vincent Design is to introduce audio and video equipment in the most pleasing and informative manner possible. With the knowledgeable assistance of David Vincent, clients are able to confidently purchase the appropriate system for their home and lifestyle.

MONTEREY MATTRESS COMPANY

 At **Monterey Mattress Company**, customers are encouraged to comparison-shop. The staff is so confident about their products and service, they're certain they'll see you back.

"We give tips on shopping if you're looking for beds," explains Dale Gingerich, owner "We invite comparison. Come in and see what we have."

The Monterey Mattress Company line is manufactured right here on the Monterey Peninsula. The showroom is at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, near the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. The factory is at 701 Redwood Ave. in Sand City. Beds can be seen and purchased at both locations.

Because there are no middlemen to contend with, prices are kept low and quality is high. Many of the top hotels in the region feature beds made by the Monterey Mattress Company. It offers a full selection of sizes and styles, and that elusive commodity: service.

"We deliver free of charge within a 30-mile radius," Gingerich says. There is a charge for deliveries beyond.


In addition, the company will custom build mattresses to your size and specifica-

tions. Equip your home, boat or RV with mattresses of just the size and firmness that you prefer.

"People think if we do all this, we must be terribly expensive. That's just not true," Gingerich adds.

The Carmel showroom is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday; call 625-9911. In Sand City, the factory is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 until 5; call 899-5464.

CARMEL STEAMBOAT

 **Ron Gargotto** likens his job to that of a film producer.


"I bring people together so the product can be shown to the public," Ron explains. His store, **Carmel Steamboat**, is home to doors, entry gates, Mission-style furniture and hardware of a type found in exceptional structures. The shop is located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane. The doors and hardware come from many places: Santa Fe, Tucson, even Carmel.

Clients can request custom commissions or choose something that's ready to hang. Very popular are the Old World-style mesquite doors that embody the Early California style. They're handcrafted and display a beauty that can't be duplicated by machine.

And the Mission-style furniture is crafted of old teak. It's obviously not mass-produced.

Carmel Steamboat is open 10 to 5 every day. To learn more, call 625-9991.

ACCENTS WINDOWS & WALLS

 The displays, like the inventory, are ever changing at **Accents Windows & Walls**, located at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, at the entrance to The Barnyard. It's the place to find the newest trends as well as classic looks in decorating.

Accents Windows & Walls specializes in interior window treatments - every piece custom-tailored to individual taste and needs.

"We do a very large shutter business. It's important that clients view what they are buying, because there are so many different ways to install. They need to look at different kinds of shutters and installations," says Susan Ashelford, who owns the business with her husband, Heath Onthank.

The shop also creates custom draperies, bedspreads, dust ruffles and shams. For example, freshen a room with unstructured curtains that feature tab tops and wrought iron rods.

For the customers' convenience, Accents Windows & Walls offers free in-home consultations for window treatments. The window treatment purchase price always includes installation by the firm's own professionals.

"People who come in here and look for wallpaper say it's a pleasure to be in our shop. The lighting is excellent, the layout is very organized," Susan observes. "We get a lot of compliments."

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 to 2 Saturdays. Appointments are also available. Telephone: 626-9054.

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DROUGHT - RESISTANT PLANTS CELEBRATE THE REGION'S BEAUTY WITHOUT OVERCONSUMING PRECIOUS WATER

GARDENERS from page 6

commitment to carry out a continuing program of water collection," she observes. She began her own commitment during water rationing in 1989 and perseveres to this day.

Local residents who may not have the time or resources for this scope of water conservation, may prefer instead to cultivate drought-resistant plants. A veritable living museum of native California plants that thrive in this area may be viewed at the Lester Rowntree Arboretum in Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is open to the public free of charge.

Named after the naturalist, Gertrude Ellen Lester Rowntree, a long-time Carmel resident and wife of a former Carmel City Council member, the arboretum was established in 1980 by the Monterey Bay Chapter of The California Native Plant Society (CNPS). Located at 25800 Hatton Road, Carmel, south of Ocean Avenue, the arboretum entrance driveway is clearly marked.

Entrance to the garden itself is through a beautifully wrought gate, designed and executed by John Hudson of the Point Lobos Wrought Iron Works, well worth a visit on its own merit. Before entering, be sure to secure your dog to the hitching ring thoughtfully provided in this shady area. Don't forget to take one of the 14-page illustrated booklets to be found at the gate. A map, drawn by Carmel Landscape

"This is the distinctive plant that grows conspicuously in downtown Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, and which causes tourists to inquire of natives, 'What is that unusual flower?'"

Architect Gary Girard, will direct you to pathways of the arboretum. Girard is chairman of the arboretum's landscape committee.

Carmelite Rosemary Donlon, president of Monterey Bay Chapter of the CNPS, was happy to pass along information that the arboretum is overseen by a citizen's committee working with the Carmel Forestry Commission. Planting and care are overseen by volunteers.

Once inside the gates, the visitor will find trees, shrubs, perennials, ferns, and bulbs planted attractively to the design of Alice Mehdy, CNPS member. Most are clearly identified with ground markers.

Walking down the peaceful paths, one is delighted at every turn by drought resistant flora of real beauty. Gardeners can easily put together a list of plants, trees and shrubs they would find pleasing as additions to their own gardens, by simply checking them off in the booklet illustrated by Mary Barnas Pomeroy, a local botanical artist.

Fernleaf ironwood trees cast lacy shadows along the paths where small blue iris peep through leather leaf ferns. Red flowering currant shrubs with clusters of variegated pink flowers ranging from pale to deep pink, are found alongside soaproot (amole), used by Native Americans. Blue blossom trees weep gracefully over bearberry groundcover, and manzanita trees vie for attention with toyon shrubs, coast live oak, Monterey pines and Gowen cypress.

Western azaleas are just coming into bud, and tall, unruly Pacific sunset fremontodendron display large cupped yellow to orange flowers. This is the distinctive plant that grows conspicuously in downtown Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey, and which causes tourists to inquire of natives, "What is that unusual flower?"

The Lester Rowntree Arboretum is a superb resource of living examples of garden ornamentation that require little, if any, watering.

The water conservationists we met all have one trait in common: selfless impetus to help educate others for the good of the community. Ann St. Pierre of Pebble Beach is yet another local, a dedicated conservationist who educates elementary school youngsters about Monterey County's water supply.

She is a retired community relations officer for the Monterey County Water Pollution Control Agency, and education co-chair - with Russ Hatch - of the Water Awareness Committee of Monterey County, Inc., a non-profit organization.

One of the main educational thrusts of the committee is directed toward fourth through sixth graders, county-wide, through a workbook entitled "What About Water?" The workbook is illustrated by Carmel designer Ed Greco, and will be distributed in schools throughout Monterey County, appropriately enough, on April 22nd, Earth Day.

In the meantime, St. Pierre practices what she preaches: At her Pebble Beach home, she utilizes captured rainwater, collected in barrels, to supply an extensive garden drip system to virtually all of her outdoor plants.

If St. Pierre and the Water Awareness Committee are successful, today's Monterey County school children may very well become tomorrow's capturers of rainwater for the good of the community.



Beautiful Garden Properties



Stately British Country Estate
Spectacular ocean views! This elegant yet classically sleek home, is set among Pebble Beach's original ocean front mansions on the famous 17 Mile Drive. Two story entry complete with spiral staircase and one wall of glass leads to 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library or music room, enormous banquet size dining room and kitchen. Master suite, which includes a separate sitting room, overlooks the ocean plus a solarium that views a European style garden and reflecting pool. Approximately 5300 sq. ft. on 1.08 wooded acres, 3 fireplaces, secluded behind security gates and dramatic ocean views are only part of what make this home a treasure. \$1,995,000.

Prestigious Carmel Point

Walk through the heart carved entry gate, through the charming brick entry patio and you'll fall in love with this lovely home. Designed to create a style of living that doesn't require one to downscale, this spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath Comstock has been tastefully updated with respect to detail and comfort. Master suite upstairs is complete with family sized Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Winding brick patios adjoin beautiful formal gardens on an oversized corner lot with majestic shade trees and fragrant flowers. Spacious brick patios, a favorite spot for afternoon tea and catching up on reading, offer cozy retreats. \$1,200,000.



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CONTEMPO



The Stone House, overlooking Garrapata Beach 11 miles south of Carmel, features artist studio, indoor swimming pool, and many other amenities. The whole 2.2 acre property, stretching from the highway to the sea, is elegant in its simplicity. Its price: \$2.25 million.

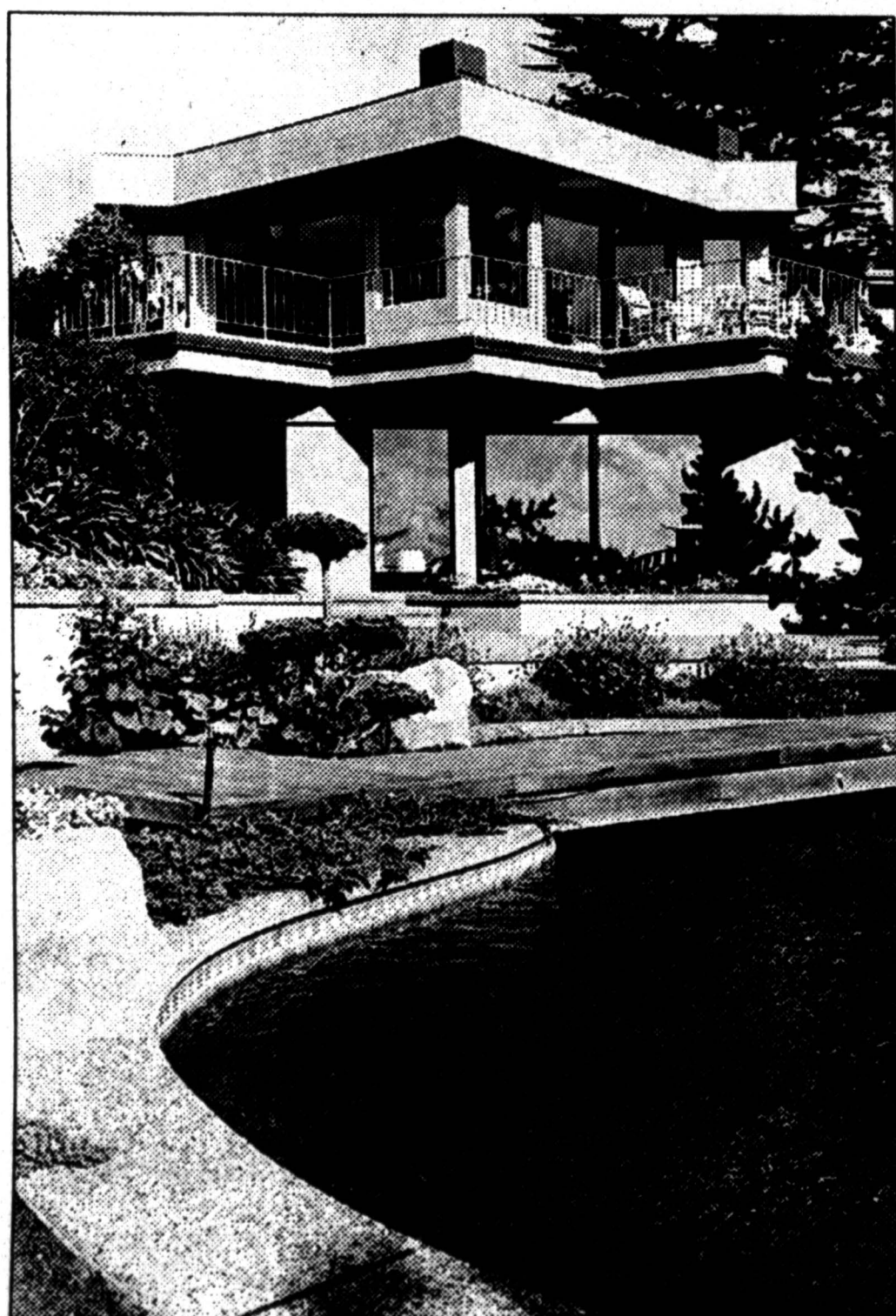
PENINSULA ESTATES: THE HOMES THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF

By DEBORAH SHARP

THEY ARE the stuff that dreams are made of — with prices that scale the stratosphere. The Monterey Peninsula is enriched with homes that are, in a word, upscale. For those who don't balk at seven-figure price tags, the current market offers everything from a modern southern mansion, to a circa-1927 Spanish hacienda to a solid rock of a house overlooking a stretch of Big Sur coast.

"Southern Exposure"

"Southern Exposure," shown by Fouratt-Simmons is aptly named, not so much for the direction it faces as for its appearance. Placed gracefully on a very private two and one-half acre site in walking distance of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, the manse is fully fenced and surrounded by trees.



At the Funch house, the deck off the living room overlooks the garden and black-bottom swimming pool that lie between the house and Carmel beach. A waterfall plays over stones set near the pool, and a foot bridge crosses one end of the pool.

The drive leading down to the house opens out into a driveway circling two Magnolia trees. Here the very friendly Labrador, Pebbles, will greet and race you to the white-columned entrance, its double front doors flanked by two-story windows. Inside, your eye is immediately caught by the living room and the view beyond, out to the large slate patio and the wide expanse of lawn that slopes down to the forest at its edge and the ocean through the trees.

Everything about the house is expansive, but, thanks to the current owners, homey. The focal point of the entire house is the view to the west, over the lawn and through the trees to the sea. Almost all the rooms in the house look to the view. It is wonderfully suited to family and party life. It's been the site of nine Super Bowl parties and events for 300-plus.

The great room to the right of the living room could hold a fox-hunting party, dogs and all. One owner installed elephant's feet on either side of the fireplace. The room was originally built as a music room to accommodate entire ensembles and audience.

The other features of the house include a huge dressing room off the master bedroom downstairs, quantities of closet space, au pair quarters and a gallery that stretches the length of the house. There is also a four-car garage with a lift to accommodate a fifth car, plus a guest house. The 30 year-old, 7,500-square-foot home with five bathrooms and two half-baths sells for \$1,650,000.

The Funch Home

Visually striking in an entirely different way is another home offered by Del Monte Realty at \$4.5 million. The house, designed by

John Matthams and built by the local construction firm of Stocker-Allaire is located on Scenic Drive in Carmel on two narrow lots laid end-to-end, stretching down to the beach. It is approximately 4,600 square-feet, built on three levels. With neighbors immediately to its left and right, it is nevertheless almost entirely private, with a sense of light and space.

The street side of the house is unassuming, the entry understated, but it leads straight into a sweeping view of the beach and sea from an irregularly-shaped living room that is designed to give way to the view, not compete with it. Large, uncurtained, black-framed windows set at a gentle angle to each other, form a slight prow looking west.

In the center, where the windows meet, is a modest marble fireplace with a narrow white chimney. The hearth appears to be set in the midst of the sea!

The room, which includes living and dining areas, is furnished simply to allow the view and workmanship to speak for themselves. The deck off the living room, looking out to the ocean, also overlooks the garden and black-bottom swimming pool that lie between the house and the beach. A waterfall plays over stones set near the pool, and a foot bridge crosses one end of the pool.

The open kitchen, just off the living/dining area, has granite counter tops, curly maple cabinetry and a pantry area conveniently located off the garage.

From the entry way, stairs go down to the 800 square-foot master bedroom which opens onto the rear patio, garden and pool area. A canopied bed with simple, modern lines sits on an angle in the room, facing a slate-trimmed fireplace and hidden entertainment area. There are two master baths, one with a tub which can be programmed to fill automatically at a prescribed time to a prescribed temperature.

Not only is the house designed to make the most of its space, it is appointed with superb craftsmanship and fixtures. There are electronically controlled recessed lighting systems that create different moods. Natural light is provided by skylights, and a translucent Japanese screen instead of a door allows light into a bedroom which has no windows. Lucite bars instead of solid supports in the banister on the stairs leading to the lower master bedroom level add to the

sense of light and space.

All the doors and windows are German-designed with black framing and simple brass fixtures. They open effortlessly despite the obvious weight of the building materials. Some of the floors and counters are made of

Chinese slate which has many hues of muted color. The overall effect is of understated, functional elegance. Nothing is superfluous; everything serves its purpose.

Nowhere is this more evident than the ultimate surprise: On the lower level, down the hall from the master bedroom, is a low,

arched wooden door. Behind is a gently curving white plaster passageway with display cases and rounded bull-nose corners leading to the wine cellar. It even has the appropriate, pleasantly musty, damp smell of an old space. But, needless-to-say, there is nothing old about this cellar. It has an environmentally controlled refrigeration system, a dumb waiter to the parking area, floor-to-ceiling wooden wine racks for 5,000 bottles, and room to serve dinner to 40-plus people.

This four-bedroom, five bath home was completed just six years ago. It will age well.

Stewart's Cove

Another new, well-crafted house is offered by Carmel Realty at \$2.5 million. It is situated on perhaps the most prime property on Carmel Point, overlooking Stewart's Cove with views across to Point Lobos and up the valley. It has the feel of a weekend retreat where the view is always foremost, and the outside is readily accessible from almost every room.

The living room/kitchen area looks straight out to Point Lobos. Two of the three bedrooms are off small patios, and there is even a nearly private sun deck with its own shower head for quick clean-ups. A third patio has a fire pit.

The floor plan makes the most of the one-lot size of the property. There are several levels, built-in desks, bookshelves, dressers and window seats, and a family room on the lower level with a Carmel stone fireplace.

Quail Meadows

Craftsmanship is also the hallmark of a new house in Quail Meadows in the Carmel Valley shown by Quail Lodge Realty. It's located on Quail Meadows Drive, tucked

See DREAMS page 20

HOUSING BARGAINS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA?

THEY'RE OUT THERE!

THE MONTEREY Peninsula may not be the cheapest place to buy a home, but it's still possible to find a decent bargain here. All you have to do is look in the right areas.

Local real estate agents agree that the most affordable housing can be found in Seaside. Marina is more expensive, but you will usually get a larger house and lot. Prices in Monterey and Pacific Grove tend to climb much higher.

"Seaside is very, very affordable," says Dru Bratty, of Bratty Real Estate in Pacific Grove. Bratty says that starting at around \$140,000, it's possible to find a two-bedroom, one-bath home with a garage and a yard.

"You can get a home in Seaside for \$89,000," she says, "but they start looking a whole lot better at \$100,000."

Charles Coleman, of Chelew and Campbell in Pacific Grove, agrees that Seaside is the place to find bargains.

"It's got the best weather and large lots," Coleman says. "Some areas just need to be cleaned up."

He says that although Seaside doesn't represent the most prestigious address in the region, many of the people who live there are committed to changing the city's reputation.

"It's really getting better," Coleman says. He adds that the city also offers home improvement loans so people can fix up their homes.

"Homes will be cheaper in the areas of Laguna and Clementina (located near Broadway and Fremont)," Coleman says, "and you still have the weather and the large lots, but it's a different environment, a different mentality."



1840 Waring St., Seaside, \$114,000.

Houses in these areas can go for as low as \$90,000.

He says that prices tend to be higher in the courts that branch off the upper portions of streets such as Kimball, Hilby and Mescal.

"But," Coleman says, "the neighborhood you move into is what you make it. I keep selling a lot of homes out there to nice people — so it should get cleaned up."

Real estate agents generally maintain that Marina offers the largest homes for the least amount of money.

According to Christel Allford of Mast Realty in Marina, the bottom house price in Marina right now is just over \$150,000. This will purchase a 1,100-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath home with a two-car garage and a large yard in a quiet neighborhood. However, Allford says, this is a rock-bottom price. Most Marina homes sell for \$160,000 or more, and the price is increasing every year.

"Houses that sold just last year for \$145,000 to \$148,000 are now selling for \$160,000 and up," she says.

Coleman says that a Marina house he sold three years ago for \$132,000 is now on the market for \$189,000.

"Marina is almost out of the range of first-time buyers,"



Two bedrooms, one bath, Seaside, \$89,900.

Coleman says, with prices showing no signs of coming down.

"The closure of Fort Ord was the best thing that could have happened to Marina," he says. "A lot of riffraff follows an infantry unit. It's sad to say, but you get a lot of people who are just trying

to make money off the soldiers."

Now that the base is closed, Coleman says, property values should continue to increase.

In general, real estate agents say that the lower-priced homes are spread throughout Marina. If there is one area where they tend to be cheaper, Allford says it's in the older, southern side of town, closer to the freeway. The houses in this area are usually 25 to 30 years old.

She says that homes in some of the newer subdivisions of Marina are often in the \$300,000 range.

The price jump at the low end of the housing scale is considerable once you begin looking in Monterey or Pacific Grove. The lots and houses are generally smaller, and these often start at as much as

\$50,000 more than their Marina and Seaside counterparts.

The exceptions to this are the few condominium complexes, such as 500 Glenwood Circle, located behind Monterey Peninsula College, and Anchor Oaks, located just

off Fremont. Prices are as low as \$99,000 for a one-bedroom, one-bath unit, or \$110,000 for two-bedrooms and one-bath.

As far as homes in Monterey, the least expensive can usually be found in the North Monterey area — near the Monterey

County Fairgrounds between the freeway and the airport — a section of town often thought to be part of Seaside. Still, See **AFFORDABLE** page 26



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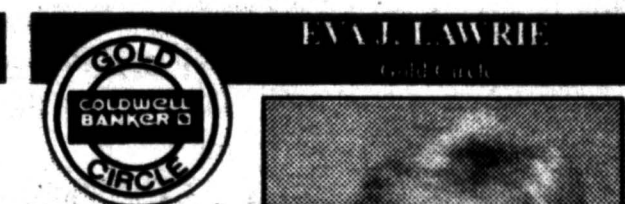
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EQUAL HOUSING
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JOHN SAAR USES INNOVATIVE MARKETING

The focus of John Saar's real estate marketing includes ways to enhance the home and the garden. His innovation, "The Saar System," integrates technical and creative fields which include gardening and landscape architecture, remodeling and interior design, fine arts, advertising, photography, event marketing and creative financing. Saar brings added value.

"My job is to add value to the sale of your

home, not just list it," John says of his successful approach. "I try to create a synergizing of enthusiasm between myself and my sellers. Many times they are depressed because their home has not sold. With renewed energy, together we bring out the very best qualities of the home. Then, I use my impact marketing strategies to promote those qualities and create excitement."

Saar is a trouble shooter. He specializes in revitalizing expired listings, homes which have been on the market but have not sold. He takes justifiable pride in utilizing often small but significant changes such as, his "instant landscaping," which makes use of his nursery of mature potted plants used to create an entryway garden or transform a barren stucco wall. He also uses fine art and furniture to warm the interior of a vacant or sparsely furnished home.

This wonderful new home is a perfect example of John's enhancement of an expired listing. This is a fabulous property and Carmel Point's best value. There was only one thing missing with this well-built, well-designed home. It was not being presented to its best advantage. Saar looked at the property with fresh eyes. He saw that the positive features like the great site, schools, spaciousness, floor plan and amenities needed to be pulled together into one cohesive package.

Saar was able to help a \$1.2 million home live up to its value. You can't expect a buyer to purchase a fantastic property worth thousands of dollars wrapped in a plain package. Many times it doesn't have to cost the seller anything, only moving furniture or pruning for the view or freshening the garden.



Come see a great property and Saar's beautiful gardens at 26372 Camino Real in Carmel. This could be the best buy in Carmel.

This new home at 26372 Camino Real on the Bird Sanctuary was enhanced by the Saar System.

1. The gardening did not warm this elegant Carmel Stone cottage. It felt naked. It needed some foundation planting and some color. The grass in the front and back yard accentuated the value of this 100-by-108-foot lot.

2. The interior painting was stark white. Saar had the walls softened with a warmer white. All of a sudden the beautiful white trim and detail stood out. It was better appreciated.

3. The location is exquisite but the outdoor patio was too small to enable an owner to appreciate it. He had the patio enlarged.

4. The home has soaring plaster and wood ceilings. Saar arranged the need artwork and furniture to enhance the spacious

interior.

5. As you can see in this photograph, Saar is using his advertising acumen to focus on the new home on the Bird Sanctuary. This will bring more people in and the "new package" will sell it.

Come see a great property and Saar's beautiful gardens. He really believes this could be the best buy in Carmel.

A sale is the true bottom line for John Saar. He utilizes a wealth of innovative marketing to make sure he obtains the best price for his clients.

"I don't just list property, I market property. In this market, sellers need more. I am willing to do something different for my clients so their property will stand out. Obviously I stay with things that work, but I keep trying innovative ideas to stay fresh and spontaneous."



This new home on the Bird Sanctuary was enhanced by the Saar System.

"THE SAAR SYSTEM"



CARMEL MEADOWS GARDEN HOME (OPEN SAT. 2-4) 2980 Ribera Rd. Eight sets of French doors, skylights, formal dining & living room, great family/kitchen, 2 fireplaces, view patio of the valley below and Carmel Hills night lights and private spa area. \$475,000 For further details, 1-800-395-7362 ext 2099.

Use my talking ads, one of "THE SAAR SYSTEM" marketing tools, to fully appreciate each of these properties at the "top of their class." Just dial 1-800-395-7362 and the extension and listen.

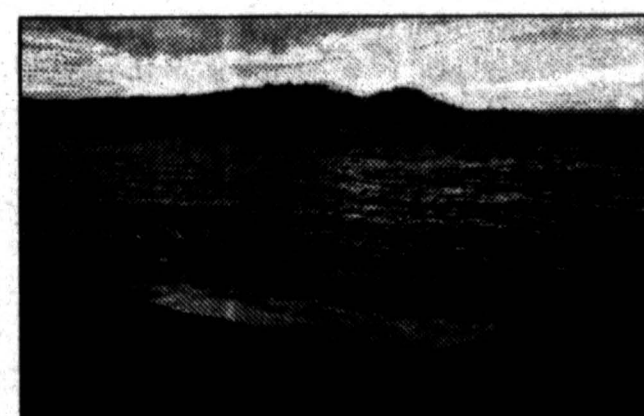
The Carmel Meadows Garden Home is John's personal residence. You can see his love for flowers and how they enhance the beauty and pleasure of any home.



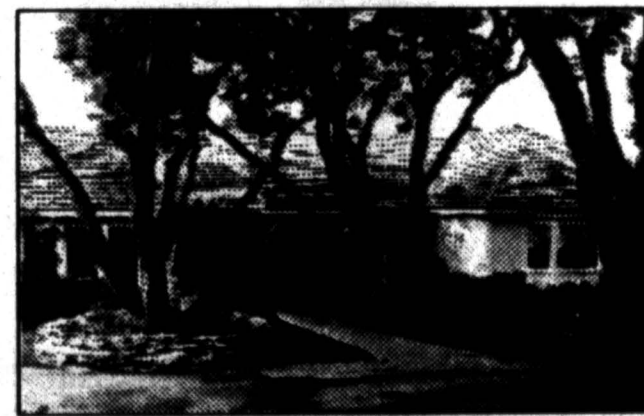
WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA (OPEN SAT. 2-4) 5 SW Lincoln & 2nd. Close walk to downtown, sunsets over the ocean, three fireplaces, hardwood floors, totally remodeled 2100 sf plus a bonus room over the 2 car garage, oversized lot, Carmel stone & brick patios & gazebo, wrap around decks & sunning balconies. \$699,000 1-800-395-7361 ext. 2066.



GRACIOUS MONTEREY COLONIAL (OPEN SAT. 2-4) 25970 Junipero St. On spacious grounds, 3.4x the size of a regular lot. This 68 year old classic was lovingly renovated in 1987 with authentic detailing. This gracious residence w/it's legal guest house combines yesterday's charm w/today's amenities. \$895,000, 1-800-395-7362, ext. 2097.



A PEOPLE PRESERVE IN CARMEL MEADOWS. This elegant three bedroom, three bath retreat is surrounded by State Park lands. Enjoy the most beautiful views in all of Calif. while strolling along the wild pristine beach, thru wildflower meadows & by the Carmel River Bird Sanctuary. \$748,900, 1-800-395-7362 ext. 2067.



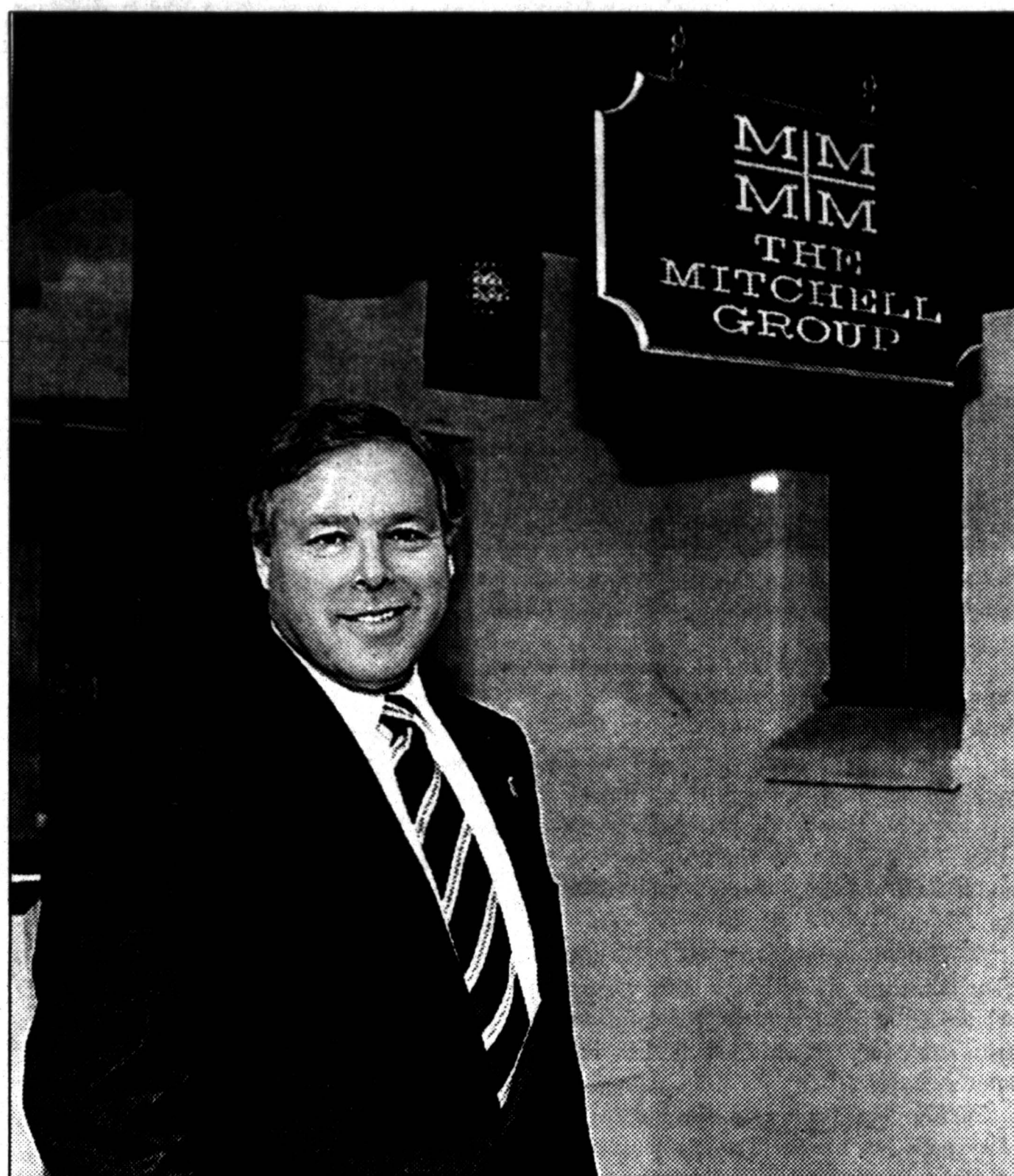
QUAIL LODGE ESTATE (OPEN SAT. 2-4) 7026 Valley Knoll Rd. On the course on an exclusive oak studded ridge-top lane, this 1/2 acre estate has a grand formal dining room, elegant library, quality built-ins, hardwood floors and 3 classic fireplaces. 4 sets of French doors opening onto sprawling decks w/golf course & sunset views. \$895,000, 1-800-395-7362, ext. 2097.

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JOHN SAAR

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THE MITCHELL GROUP: STILL 100% LOCAL



Meet D. Kent Nelson, managing broker of The Mitchell Group. Nelson is pictured in the original downtown Carmel office, located in the courtyard of the historic El Paseo Building at the corner of Dolores and Seventh.

The Mitchell Group Real Estate continues to make news. In September, this family-owned real estate brokerage opened a state-of-the-art office at 200 Clocktower Place, near Carmel Rancho Boulevard. This operates in addition to the original downtown Carmel office, located in the courtyard of the historic El Paseo Building at the corner of Dolores and Seventh.

On Jan. 1, The Mitchell Group acquired Porter-Marquard Real Estate, the premiere Carmel Valley brokerage, open since 1926. The Mitchell Group maintains the Porter-Marquard office at 312 W. Carmel Valley Road, across from Los Laureles Lodge.

The Mitchell Group was launched in 1975 by Bill Mitchell and Hallie Mitchell-Dow. With no foreign or corporate backing, this company is focused on the local marketplace. Its associates have a goal to provide outstanding, personalized service, and to represent sellers and buyers with professionalism, integrity and tenacity.

The Mitchell Group is recognized by the prestigious "Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate" and is affiliated with "All Points Relocation Network," a national network of 400 premier independent real estate companies with 1,000 offices and nearly 10,000 sales agents.

Weekly staff meetings at The Mitchell Group keep all the agents up to date on all their listings. When you list your home with The Mitchell Group you will have many agents working for you, rather than one, yet

you'll never be lost in the shuffle.

Each agent in The Mitchell Group has his or her own area of expertise, and consistently and successfully represents both sellers and buyers not only in Carmel, but in Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Whether you're a seller or a buyer, you're probably most interested in results. If you're a seller, you'll want to find a real estate office to price your home realistically and market it aggressively — resulting in a sale. If you're a buyer, you'll want to pick an agent who is knowledgeable and experienced, who won't waste your valuable time, and will show you the type of property you want — resulting in a purchase. In both cases, you'll want an agent who can negotiate the best deal for you and make your escrow an easy one. You can rest assured that when you come to The Mitchell Group, their goals are the same as yours.

They can proudly say that in gross dollar volume of real estate sold, The Mitchell Group consistently ranks in the Top Ten real estate companies on the Monterey Peninsula, including the Salinas Valley. That means they represent sellers and buyers with results, and per-capita productivity is tops.

Whether selling or buying cottages or castles, visit The Mitchell Group. They'll give you the marketing expertise of the largest real estate firms with the personalized service of a hometown office. You deserve the best of both worlds!

PHOTO/WEI CHANG



Carole Ray (left) and Barbara Careaga are both veteran designers able to tackle any assignment. Visit their showroom, BC Designs, or call for an on-site consultation.

BC DESIGNS TRANSFORMS HOME OR BUSINESS

Barbara Careaga and Carole Ray are the talents that form BC Designs. Their full-service design studio, celebrating its first anniversary, combines the expertise and the materials to transform any home or business into a place of warmth and beauty.

BC Designs occupies the former location of Anderson's Home Fashions at 1364 Fremont Blvd. (at Sonoma) in Seaside. Barbara and Carole are both veterans of that business, which they purchased last year. They can tackle any design assignment, with the exception of flooring, and are specialists in window treatments, from shutters to draperies. At BC Designs, you'll also find the largest selection of wallpaper sample books on the Monterey Peninsula.

Barbara and Carole welcome you to their showroom. They are also happy to perform on-site design consultation.

Barbara is a member and past chapter president of the Interior Design Society and is a California Certified Interior Designer. Carole holds a general contractor's license and is accomplished in the decorative arts, from doll-making to sewing to accessorizing.

BC Designs is now creating its own line of exclusive accessories and gift items. They are the source for custom bedspreads, accent pillows, table runners and other accessories that can transform any environment.

To learn more about the services of BC Designs, simply call 394-0206 and ask for Barbara or Carole.

PHOTO/WEI CHANG

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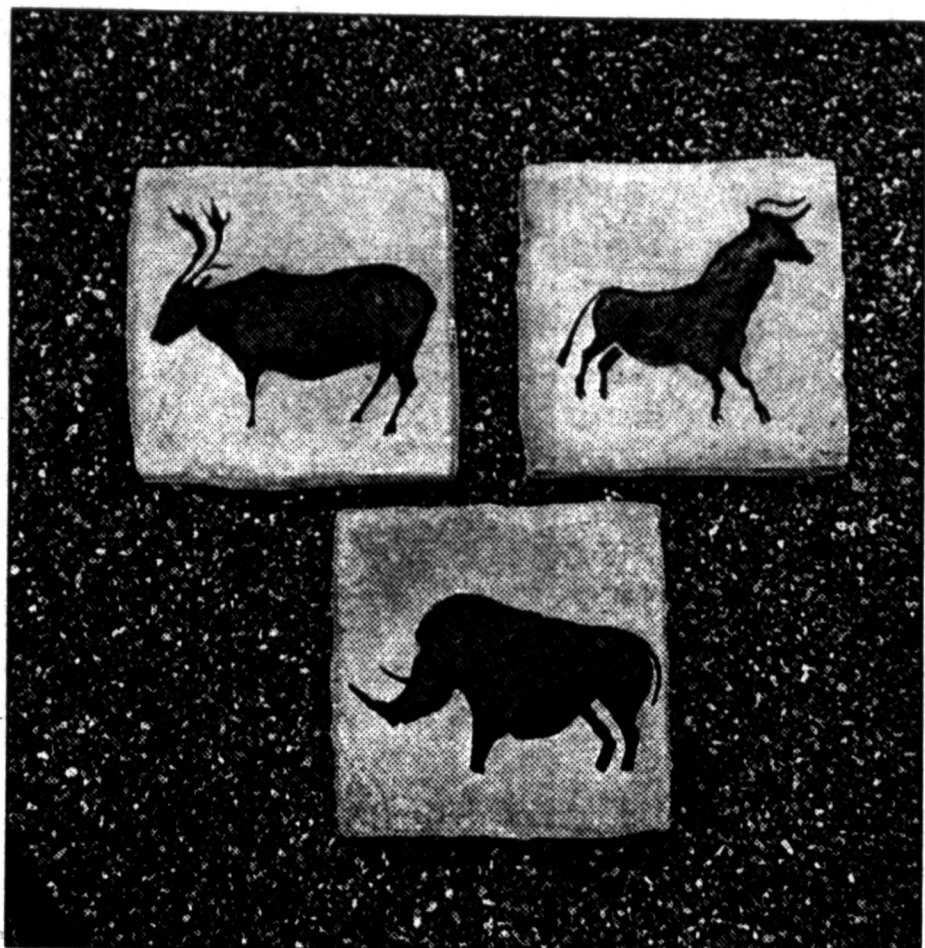
WEATHERVANES, WIND CHIMES, GARDEN GREENHOUSES AND MORE

Succulent Gardens and Gifts started out as a specialty succulent and pottery store. Over the past 16 years, new product lines have been carefully added to this Barnyard shop.

"My goal is to identify things that people use to decorate spaces in their gardens, then go out and find those items in a design that is both functional and aesthetically attractive," explains Robin Stockwell, the owner. "Through this creative display environment, successful shoppers not only find the items they were looking for in my store — they also walk away with new ideas for their home's exterior design."

An example of this would be one of the latest additions to the store, stepping stones. After identifying numerous sources of uniquely designed stones, Robin places each product line creatively into the store environment. In the case of stepping stones, everywhere you walk you will encounter different designs.

Other examples of product lines which have been fit into the store environment



Exquisite stepping stones to beautify the garden are among the discoveries at Succulent Gardens and Gifts in the Barnyard, Carmel.

over the years include sun faces, birdhouses, weathervanes, wind chimes, address plaques, hand carved furniture, small fountains, gargoyles, wall pots, umbrella pots, bonsai pots, garden signs, and much more.

A wonderful experience amidst many special products for the garden awaits you at Succulent Gardens and Gifts. It's open 10 to 5:30 daily. For information, call 624-0426.

Established 1913

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY



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CARMEL HIGHLANDS
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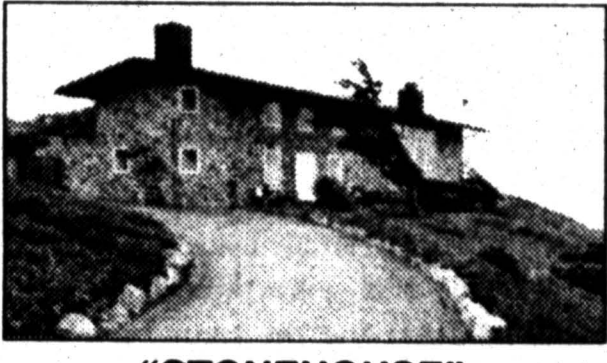


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A cozy 2-bdrm plus den. Conveniently located. Oak floors, lots of glass. Large living room with brick fireplace. In need of some TLC. This won't last long.



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Ocean front home. Spectacular views of the coastline, ocean & mountains. Dramatic living room. Country kitchen with cozy fireplace. Flexible floor plan includes 4 suites. Artist studio. Guest suite. Indoor pool. \$2,250,000.

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COLDWELL BANKER/FOX & CARSKADON GROWING

By RUTH KRUMIN
Managing Broker,
Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon
Residential Real Estate Services

I FEEL I am one of the most fortunate people in the world, to live in such a beautiful place, to work with such an incredibly terrific group of people and be in such a fascinating and important service business.

The field of real estate has changed greatly in the last 20 years. In my first year, the purchase contract was one page. The MLS

In 1995, in spite of the floods and incessant rains, our terrific agents persevered and continued to provide unrelenting service and care to their clients and to the community (occasionally in hip boots and rafts!)

(Multiple Listing Service) system was not computerized. To do an estimate of value on a home for a client, everything had to be recorded manually and the accuracy of the information was questionable. We were taught to "sell" homes and "overcome" objections.

Today, the purchase contract is eight pages, plus many additional local, state and federally mandated disclosures and retrofit requirements, important to both buyer and seller. And we don't "sell" homes any longer. The investment in a home has become so large that it is no longer like "high ticket" merchandise. The only thing we have to

"sell" in 1996 is ourselves and our services! Selling residential real estate today involves building trust and confidence in your relationship with clients so they can be comfortable enough to have the courage to make one of the most important financial decisions of their lives!

I am very proud of the high standard of care that Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon believes in. We aren't always perfect but I am convinced that we do our part to provide excellent service and to reassure our clients that it is important to us to take care of them. Our agents are problem solvers and rather than "overcoming objections" they do their best, with solid management and company support, to get the answers our clients need. Our role as a facilitator helps pull together all the important parts of a real estate transaction to enable both our buyers and our sellers to hopefully "live happily ever after."

I get the most wonderful letters from our buyers and sellers. I read many of them at our weekly business meeting and leave out the name of the agent until I've finished the letter. I want each agent to believe that each letter could be about him or her and I sincerely feel they could be. I believe we are continuing to grow and excel in a most positive direction!

I am very excited about 1996 and real estate on the Monterey Peninsula! After a most difficult 1995 we deserve some good news! In 1995, in spite of the floods and incessant rains, our terrific agents persevered and continued to provide unrelenting service and care to their clients and to the community (occasionally in hip boots and rafts!) Not only did they assist in evacuating

our Coldwell Banker Crossroads office (which the river decided to run through), they also camped out with our newly merged Fox & Carskadon agents who kindly invited us to their Clock Tower Office. Their office was dry on top but had eight feet of water in the parking garage. The phone system, including the mechanical voice mail system named "Cyndi," drowned in the basement as well. A Realtor without a phone is not a happy camper!

I am very proud of this dauntless group.

We have come through it all with a unified purpose and resolve ... our goals is to be the Best of the Best, locally, statewide, and internationally.

We have experienced a record-breaking first quarter in 1996 and we are especially proud of the job we are doing for our clients in Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley as well as our continued success in the other communities of the Monterey Peninsula. I encourage you to take advantage of our momentum, our hard work and our professionalism. Call me personally to connect with one of our area specialists or contact



Ruth Krumin

one of our terrific agents directly ... you'll be glad you did.

By aspiring to those goals and in learning what it is that our customers appreciate about us I believe we are continuing to grow and excel in a most positive direction.

1996 marks Ruth Krumin's sixth year on the Monterey Peninsula and her 19th year in the real estate business. She is a member of the President's Council and has earned the Manager's Award at Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon. To reach her, call 625-3300.

A Celebration of Your Life on the Monterey Peninsula

NEWS from HOME

Vol. 2

do your homework for you.

No. 2

THE HOME EDITION



The Home and Garden Resource Directory for the Monterey Bay Area 1996-1997

WORD OF MOUTH ... IN PRINT

Compiled by News From Home staffers

Has off to the entire team at Monterey restaurant in Monterey. Lighting designer Linda Perry, architect Steve Wilmoth and managing partners Chef Brian Whitman and Tony Tollner.

Art Notes
Celebrate the grand opening of the new Thomas Kinkadee Plaza Gallery on Sunday, June 11, 12-2:00 p.m. at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Learn about the art of glass in painting as the artist himself, Thomas Kinkadee, paints a scene from the deck of the plaza. Awards visit their newest gallery on Friday Row.

antiques and pine furniture at Teelton in Carmel Valley Village is a rare collection of antiques. Used during the 14th and 15th centuries to transport precious metals and oils between the Greek Isles and Turkey, these art objects were not sold or exported within either country. Legend has it gypsy traders carried a small number of these rare vessels to Europe, and a few made their way to the United States and ultimately, Carmel Valley. Ask Mark Rayant, owner of Teelton, to show you his collection. Some are for sale.

Local Heroes

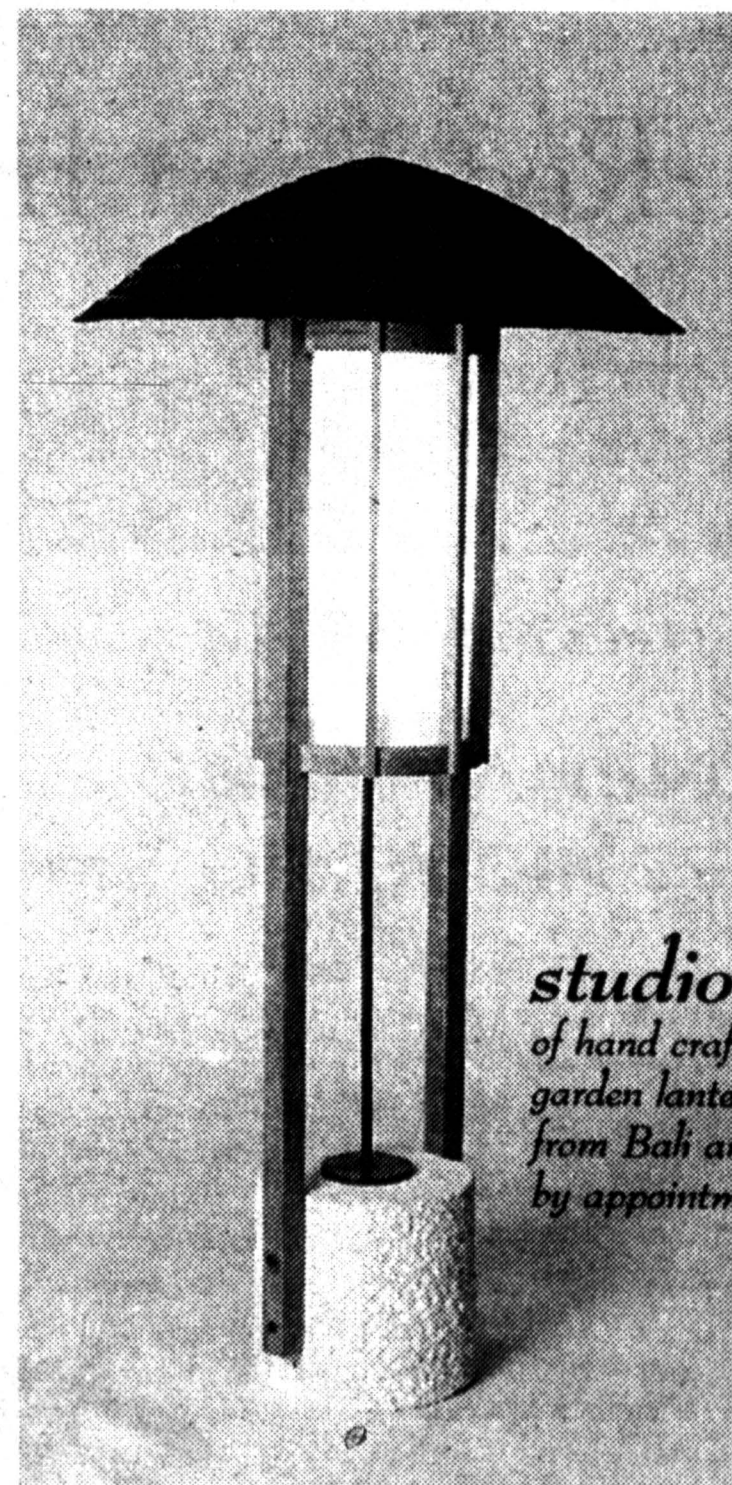
"Kathleen Turp is a big hit with our clients," says Carmel Valley Realty broker Bill Blumel. Turp, who recently joined CVR as director of communications, keeps clients tuned in to the pulse of the local real estate market through weekly communication. "This innovative program informs and educates," explains Blumel. "When we present an offer, we know our client is well versed on our

- * Homes, gardens and the art of living well.
- * A guide to qualified home and garden professionals.
- * Thought provoking articles on current issues.
- * Tips From the Pros

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The Home Edition and News From Home are mailed directly to the homes of Monterey Peninsula residents by Carmel Publishing Company

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At Carmel Realty Co. you'll meet, from left, Jack Anderson, Cyndi Strassburger, owner Jim Winterbotham, Muriel Dobry, Bart Whelan, Judy Ivey, Bill Clay, Sandra Meyrose, Josie Tracy, Roger Parkes, Sandy Gardiner, Barbara Wermuth, Dick Cross, Daulton Hatch, Dick Clark, Julie Chiappe and Glenn McKee.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY: THRIVING SINCE 1913

Since 1913, property buyers and sellers have placed their trust in Carmel Realty Company. On its team are agents who were born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula. Their combined history in local real estate totals hundreds of years and all are tuned into the latest events and trends affecting the market.

"We know the area. We've probably been in most of the houses in town, at one time or another," observes Jim Winterbotham. "We can detail an accurate history of any property in question, and explain the subtleties of price differences on various streets and sections of the community."

Carmel Realty Company is co-owned by Bart Whelan, president; Jim Winterbotham, vice president/managing broker; and Barbara Wermuth, secretary/treasurer.

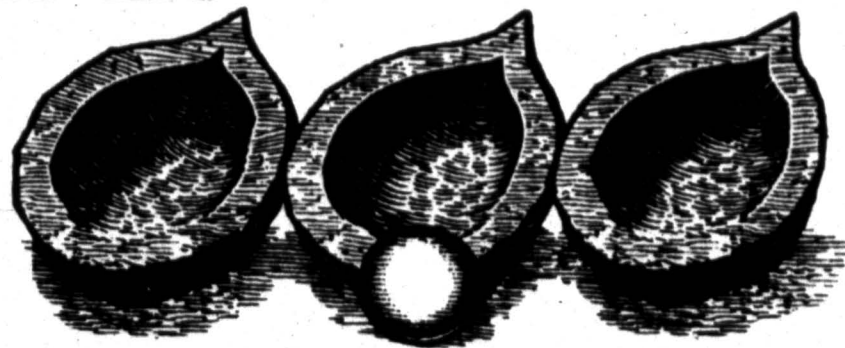
This established firm specializes in residential sales, and also maintains an extensive property management department. Wermuth oversees this department, which offers full property management, long-term leases and vacation rentals.

Carmel Realty Company is headquartered on Dolores Street south of Seventh in downtown Carmel. There stands the impressive window display of photographs of available properties. Window shopping has become a tradition at the agency; visitors and buyers make it a point to come by and browse.

"They like to get an overview of the market before asking questions," notes Winterbotham.

To learn more, call 624-6482.

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LUXURY HOME MARKET THRIVES LOCALLY

DREAMS from page 12

into a grove of oak trees on two and one-half acres. Designed by Eric Miller and built by David Kettle, it fits beautifully into its surroundings. Only three oaks had to be removed from the site. (See main cover photo and middle left inset photo).

The house is built in a shallow U, with the long bottom end of the U running parallel to the road. It's been painted a dark, earthy tan with lighter tan window frames. The roof, or more appropriately, roofs are black composition shingle, a feature the house has in common with most of the homes described here. Gone are the extremely flammable shake roofs so popular in this area in the past.

The roof line of this particular house is interesting because, as the owner explains, "The architect was into ceilings. None of the ceilings are exactly the same." The result is pleasing inside and out. The relatively steep pitch of the roofs creates interesting angles and levels. The exterior is simple and nicely accented by a few small, plain, square lighting fixtures at the corners of the house and leading up to the entrance. Long, low window boxes are built into the front walls under the tall windows along the front of the house and filled with native greens.

From the front entrance your attention is immediately caught by the waterfall that lies in front of you, through the windows looking out to the back of the property, and the indoor pool, completely glassed in, just to your left. You are also struck by the spaciousness created by the high ceilings.

Another feature of the house makes it well suited to this area's market. It is built completely on the level and all doorways are

three feet wide to accommodate wheelchairs. The pool is not large, but is equipped with "swim jets" which create a pleasant current to swim against for exercise.

Other features of the house include a small, easy-care saltwater aquarium stocked with coral in the open-beamed ceiling living room, a kitchen divided from the family room by large granite-topped counters, a number of wonderful window seats under tall windows, and two fireplaces built with the Carmel stone excavated from the property and cut by an Italian stone mason. The baseboard molding and perfectly rounded bull-nosed corners, unique ceilings and cleverly created alcove spaces bespeak the craftsmanship that went into this home.

The property is zoned for a guest house which could be built on a sunny knoll behind and a bit removed from the house. The entire parcel sells for \$2,195,000.

Stone House

The Stone House, 11 miles down the coast, overlooking Garrapata State Beach, is a rugged looking house, exactly suited to its location. Ironically its architect, William Wurster, was also a pioneer in prefab housing, but there is nothing prefabricated about this incredibly solid structure offered by Carmel Realty.

Wurster's portion of the house was built in 1965 for photographer Morley Baer. It is built of steel-reinforced cement blocks faced with Carmel stone and looks due north, up the coast.

The simple white front door opens directly into a low-ceiling, brick-floor kitchen that has a no-nonsense New England feel. Immediately to the right, up four shallow dark-wood stairs is the living room domi-

nated by a two-story, 12-paned window in the north wall and a plain, granite-bordered fireplace. The walls of the room are white, the floors dark, the ceiling beams open and the sense of light and space strong. The space easily encompasses a baby grand piano, a large, vividly colored wall hanging and the comfortable pieces of furniture that are not dwarfed by their surroundings. A huge vase of calla lilies on the low table in front of the fireplace suits the space.

The look may be rugged, but the workmanship is evident. The floor of the bedroom/sitting room space in a gallery overlooking the living room also forms the ceiling of the kitchen below it.

The functional feel of the kitchen is accented by a small fireplace set into the stone wall, about shoulder-high, over a cement wood box and screened with plain iron mesh. It's a kitchen to spend a stormy winter evening in.

A passage-way leads off the living room to a weathered redwood addition made in 1971 to accommodate Baer's darkroom and office. There are also four separate bedroom suites and a glassed-in black-bottom pool, and all retain the simple, functional feel of the rest of the house. The whole 2.2 acre property, stretching from the highway to the sea, is elegant in its simplicity. The price is \$2.25 million.

California Hacienda

Finally we come to a property with the look and feel of early California. It was built in 1927 by Hugh Comstock on an 8.5 acre parcel in the Miramonte area of Carmel Valley and was fully restored and updated in the '80s. On the day of our visit, the sun was out, the owner's two Irish wolfhounds were

loping around a fenced pasture near the main house, and the creek on the property was running. The house itself stood in striking contrast to some of the other properties because of its age. The scale of the rooms is smaller, the ceilings lower, the paned windows and arched wood doors modest, but all are appropriate to the style and there is no loss of light, character or comfort.

You approach the house up shallow flagstone stairs to a flagstone terrace. The pool is to your right, a bit removed from the house, surrounded by grass and looking out to the hills on the south side of the valley. The front door, like all the exterior doors, is rough hewn. It opens into an almost circular entry hall with a red tile floor.

Behind the house, on the north side, is another walled garden with succulents, lilies, small cypress bushes and a magnificent old oak with a very short trunk and two tremendous limbs running parallel to the ground. Across the garden and up a gentle rise from the house is the two-car garage with a contemporary, functional office and bath attached. But tucked into the rise, under the office and facing the creek, is a tiny, cool, dark, stone wine cellar with a low arched door that opens out toward the creek. Even on a hot valley day, long after the creek had dried, the cellar would still be dark and cool.

The \$2.35 million property, offered by Del Monte Realty, also includes many old live oaks, a volleyball court, a guest house, a cabana with full-sized steam room, a barn and tackroom, four corrals, a pasture and a bunk house with an old metal sign on the door: "Member Poultry Producers of Central California; \$250 reward for commission of felony by chicken thieves stealing from this ranch."

Greg Shankle REAL ESTATE

Please call us about these exciting listings.

CARMEL - LOTS TO LOVE IN THE HEART OF CARMEL! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Family room. 2 fireplaces. Beautiful hardwood floors. Skylights. Large laundry. Workshop. Lower level offers separate entry. And the icing on the cake; 4 OFF STREET PARKING SITES. \$395,000.

BAY RIDGE - MOTIVATED SELLER HAS JUST LOWERED THE PRICE TO \$699,000. You will not match quality and amenities for this price in the Bay Ridge area. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library/game room, wet bar. 4 fireplaces. Hardwood floors. 2/acre usable lot. Views.

MONTEREY - LOOKS BRAND NEW. Immaculate single level home. Terrific floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room. Approx. 1640 sq. ft. Enclosed RV area, oversized garage. \$269,000.

MONTEREY - RECENT \$10,000 REDUCTION. Ocean view townhome. Twinkling city lights and ocean views are yours. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Patio off kitchen. Deck overlooks bay. Comfortable, easy going living. Fantastic buy at \$179,000. Take a look today!

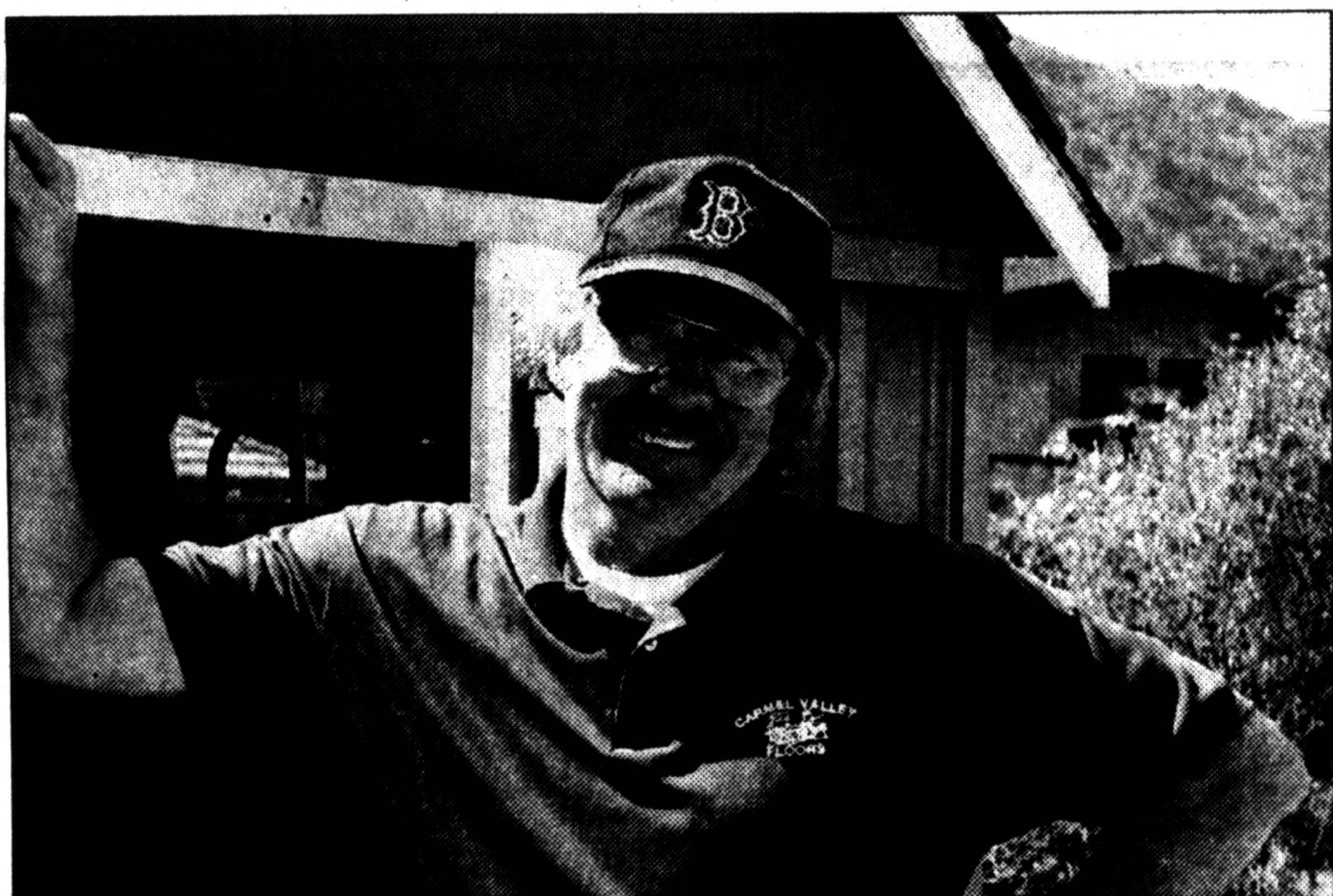
MID CARMEL VALLEY - 1.5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE. Approx. 6000 sq. ft. 22 rooms, versatile floorplan. Attractive brick exterior. Large center atrium, 6 baths, 6 fireplaces. Luscious private gardens with fish ponds, waterfall, and decking. SWIMMING POOL AND SPA. \$695,000. Needs updating. Multitude of possible uses with permit.



OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2-5

Quality constructed Palma Grove Homes. 5 attractive plans. Tennis, pool, rec room, hiking trails. Approx. 2700 sq. ft. initiation fee to Chamisal Tennis & Fitness Club included with purchase. Homes start at \$409,950. Highway 68 to Corral de Tierra Road.

261 Webster St. Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 646-1401, FAX (408) 373-7341



Mo Moulaison, owner of Carmel Valley Floors, can expertly carry out any type of flooring installation or maintenance step. He can put in new wood flooring of any type, or refinish existing floors beautifully.

CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS: HOME OF THE EXPERTS

Carmel Valley Village serves as headquarters of a genuine flooring expert. Mo Moulaison, owner of Carmel Valley Floors, has 35 years' experience installing hardwood floors, vinyl and carpeting. His store and showroom, managed by wife Toni, display all the major lines of carpet and vinyl. Their blend of experience and fine inventory are tough to beat.

At Carmel Valley Floors, you'll see all the advanced generation carpeting fibers, featuring super stain and crush resistance. These are carpets of great beauty, as well, shown in a wealth of colors and textures.

Turn to Carmel Valley Floors for fine

hardwood flooring. Here you'll find Pergo, the revolutionary laminate flooring from Sweden. Pergo resembles hardwood closely, but can take a real beating.

Mo Moulaison can expertly carry out any type of flooring installation or maintenance step. He can put in new wood flooring of any type, or refinish existing floors beautifully.

Carmel Valley Floors is an established business, occupying the corner of Village Drive and Carmel Valley Road for 13 years.

To obtain the services of an expert craftsman, call 659-4517.

PELLA WINDOW AND DOOR SHOWROOM TO MOVE SOON

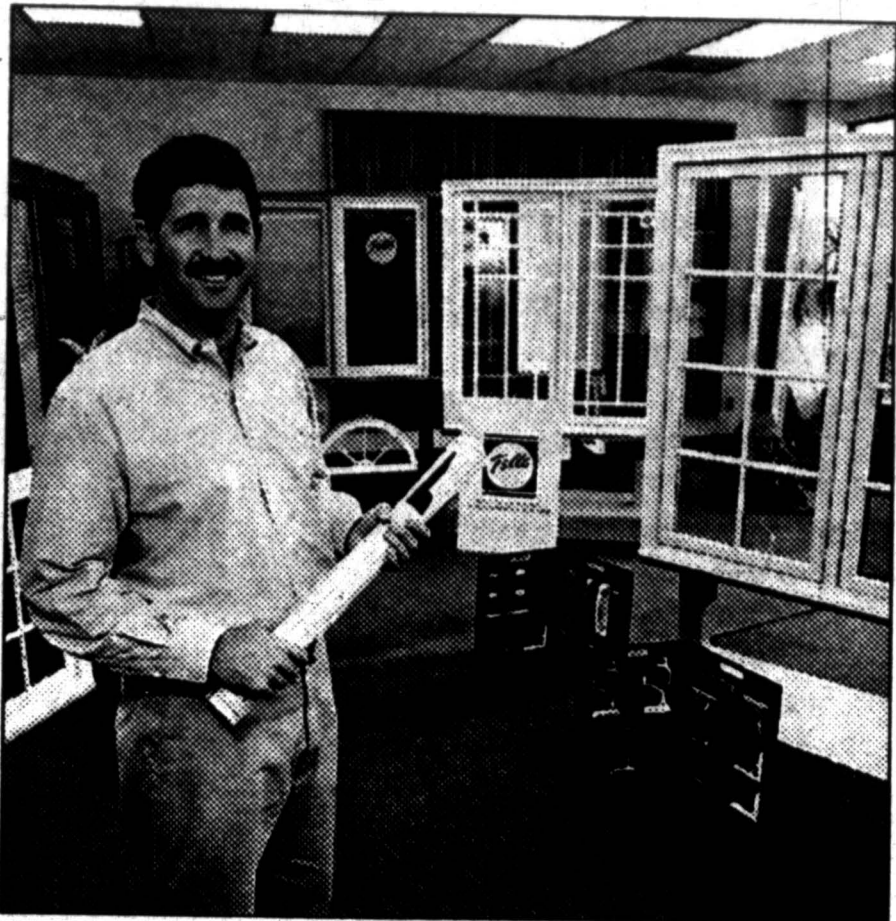
Starting May 1, the Pella Window and Door Showroom will occupy its new location at J.E. Higgins Lumber Co., 417 Salinas Road in Watsonville. Until that date, visit the beautifully appointed Pella showroom located next to Eric's Deli in the Orchard Supply Hardware shopping center in Watsonville.

Local Pella sales representative is Jim Sullivan, who has more than 20 years' experience in sales and marketing within the window industry. Sullivan can outline the benefits of the many products that make up the Pella line. He is well-versed in helping architects, contractors and homeowners in selecting windows for new construction as well as remodeling projects.

Pella is an industry leader. For those who like the small pane look of "true divided light," Pella's architecturally and historically correct Architect's Series is a big seller.

Pella innovations include Rolscreen (a disappearing screen for casements), a self-closing screen for sliding doors, and traditional swinging screens for French doors.

A definite trend can be seen in the choice of wood for its beauty and energy efficiency,



Jim Sullivan, local sales representative for Pella windows and doors, can outline the benefits of the manufacturer's innovative designs. Contact Jim at 728-3371.

and there's always the option of exterior cladding if you like the idea of no maintenance, even in our tough, seacoast conditions. The "shades-between-the-glass" option is still a crowd-pleaser in windows and doors for those who hate to dust and for those who have allergies.

Contact Jim Sullivan at 728-3371 for showroom hours or to make an appointment either in the showroom or at your home.



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HOURS: M-F 9:30-6PM; SAT 10-6PM; SUN 10-5PM

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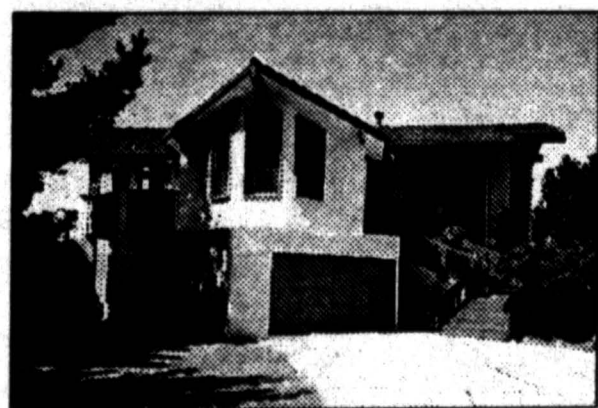


PERPETUAL VACATION! Make every day a holiday in an appealing Cape Cod with a great "south of Ocean Avenue" location! Interesting architectural details, gourmet kitchen, professionally designed & easy care garden + recent overall price reduction of \$30,000 provide assured value in a 2 bedroom, 2 bath almost-new home. **\$555,000.**

"HOME ON THE RANGE" On 2.2 acres, here's a Carmel Valley home that's surrounded by the bounties of nature. Bordering two large ranches, nestled next to a year-around pond + an inviting swimming pool & spa, this exciting property has many amenities, including 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, modern kitchen, family & dining rooms. **\$640,000.**

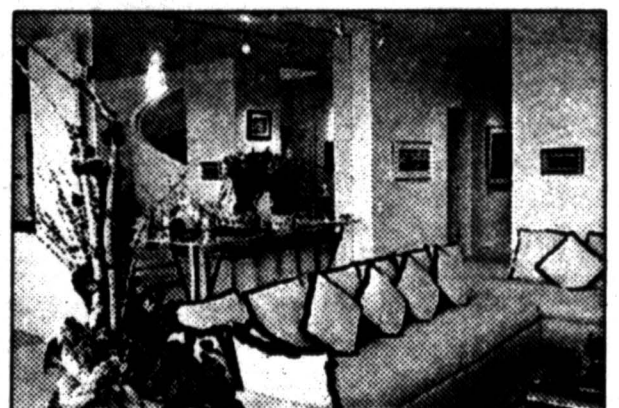


AN ARCHITECTURAL "TOUR DE FORCE" of sleek lines & clean angles, this Carmel Views home offers sensational Carmel Bay, Pt. Lobos & valley views, a delightful kitchen with both gas & electric appliances, formal dining, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms & baths, family room, & a cheery disposition. **\$698,000.**



SOPHISTICATED, SPARKLING, SPACIOUS. You'll love everything about this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Spanish Bay townhouse with both formal & casual dining, sitting room, butler's pantry, "state of the art" kitchen, dramatic stairwell, detached office, double garage...&, oh yes, sweeping ocean view! **\$1,395,000.**

IRRESISTIBLE CHARM IN A GATED COMMUNITY that's just minutes to either downtown Carmel or Monterey. Quality workmanship throughout, with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, top-notch kitchen, separate library with its own fireplace + spacious playroom, exercise room & exquisite wine cellar. Over 4400 square feet for only **\$1,385,000.**



IMAGINE THE PRIVACY & BEAUTY of 2.5 fully fenced acres in the heart of Pebble Beach. Walk to the Lodge & world-class golf from "Southern Exposure"...a gracious Colonial manor with 5 bedrooms, 5+ baths, paneled library, great room, formal living & dining rooms, 4+ car garage, guesthouse, & ocean view. **\$1,650,000.**



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What to do with these leftover toxic household products? Try the "Drop and Swap" program.

kind should ever be placed in your trash can or poured down the drain.

A Hazardous Waste Collection Program called the "Drop and Swap" is operated at the landfill by The Monterey Regional Waste Management District. All district residents are eligible to turn in their household hazardous waste for free at 14201 Del Monte Blvd, two miles north of Marina. Residents from the City of Salinas are able to bring household hazardous waste for a \$5 charge per visit.

The district's service area includes these communities, going from north to south: Moss Landing, Castroville, Marina, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City, Monterey, Monterey-Salinas Highway area, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Unincorporated Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Big Sur.

Businesses may also participate in the Hazardous Waste Collection Program. Businesses must call and make an appointment for this service. There is a fee assessed based on the type and amount of waste brought to the program.

A unique component of the Drop and Swap program is the "swap." Since the majority of the household hazardous waste brought to the program is still in good and usable condition, the district makes these products available to the community for free. People can visit the "swap" area and pick up whatever materials happen to be available, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Examples of products typically available: paints and stains, household cleaners, auto waxes.

To learn more, call 384-5313.



Lois Carwin and Marly Davis, owners of PineCone Property Management, work personally with each owner and tenant and treat each property as if it were their own.

PINECONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SPARES CLIENTS HEADACHES OF RENTING

To rent and manage your own rental property appears to be a simple undertaking. One can simply place an ad in the newspaper, find a renter, write a lease and relax while you collect the rent each month.

Many owners have discovered, however, that managing rental property is not such an easy task. If you are tired of the hassle, the frustration, work, time involved, bookkeeping and perhaps legal entanglements, you should consider placing your property in the care of a professional property manager.

In addition to the need for extensive knowledge, skills and experience, a professional property manager must have special expertise in human relations. PineCone Property Management has years of experience in all of these areas.

Unlike other real estate companies who combine sales and property management, PineCone has chosen to direct their full attention and dedication to the management of property only. It is their one and only business.

PineCone maintains an inventory of residential homes of all types and varieties, furnished and unfurnished renting on a month-to-month basis, or longer term lease basis. In addition, they have a large inventory of fully furnished vacation homes renting on a bi-weekly or monthly basis.

If you are a property owner who is considering professional management that will truly provide the special care you want for your property, you will be pleased with the services PineCone Property Management can provide you.

Marly Davis and Lois Carwin, owners of the business, work personally with each owner and tenant and truly treat each property as if it were their own.

PineCone Property Management is located at 26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202 (Crossroads area across the street from Wells Fargo Bank), Carmel. Call 626-8163 for an appointment.

D & J AUDITING SEARCHES FOR ERRORS IN MORTGAGES

Ask the team at D & J Auditing Services. According to government sources, between 30 to 50 percent of all adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) may contain errors. Even if you have a fixed rate loan, it's best to take a close look at your escrow account to assure that you haven't been overcharged. Whether committed by computers or people, mistakes creep into loans, utility bills and more. And guess who pays for these discrepancies?

That's where D & J Auditing Services steps in. They stand ready to scrutinize and identify errors in the loans you pay. And as a neutral third party, they can also represent you in obtaining the refunds or credits due you.

"Actually, audits are for just about anyone who has a long-term business or personal loan," explains Dedra Thomas, consultant with D & J Auditing Services. The company checks for any possible overcharges and any rate comparisons that are available to clients, and points out cost reduction strategies.

Charges for these services vary, but Thomas calls them "affordable." An in-depth utility bill analysis starts at \$30. Audits for long-term loans start at \$49. A mortgage



Dedra Thomas is a consultant with D & J Auditing Services. To learn more or to make an appointment, call 644-2587.

audit typically takes about two weeks, she added.

D & J Auditing Services is located in Marina. They also offer free mortgage and escrow/im-pound account analysis. To learn more or to make an appointment, call 644-2587.





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RE/MAX USES INNOVATION TO MARKET REAL ESTATE

RE/MAX is a major player in the residential real estate market on the Monterey Peninsula. Between its main Carmel office at 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane and satellite branch on Fifth and San Carlos downtown, RE/MAX employs some 35 associates. All are experienced professionals. Many have their own broker's license and a high percentage possess advanced education designations awarded by the National Association of Realtors, including Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI).

The local branch of this international



The local branch of RE/MAX was launched by Bert Aronson (pictured) and Alan Cordan in 1987.

franchise was launched by Bert Aronson and Alan Cordan in 1987. Their experience in Monterey Peninsula real estate stretches back even further. They are truly specialists in this market, which extends from Big Sur to North Monterey County and into Salinas.

RE/MAX agents utilize all the newest technical innovations to keep clients up-to-date and to secure buyers and sellers for property in record time. For example, the RE/MAX satellite link, RSN, broadcasts directly to the main Carmel office, conducting advanced training and agent interactive meetings on the air.

The office features special software designed to build agent productivity. This Windows-based technology tracks listings, escrows and even maintains agents' schedules. They can keep track of RE/MAX agents around the world with the help of the CD Rom listings which are updated quarterly.

All RE/MAX listings are featured on the Internet. To access them, call <http://remaxlink.com>.

To view RE/MAX properties on television, catch MPTV Channel 2 at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. each Thursday through Sunday. The half-hour show will introduce you to a variety of intriguing homes.

The RE/MAX team is dedicated to the Monterey Bay area. Its members regularly pledge a portion of their commissions to the Children's Miracle Network, a national charity that supports children's hospitals.

To learn more about the offerings of RE/MAX, call 625-3535 or (800) 347-6835.

PACIFIC GROVE'S MAIL BOXES, ETC. SHIPS VALUABLES SAFELY

Some things are worth more than money. When it comes to shipping priceless memorabilia, careful, professional packaging and shipping becomes paramount.

If it's irreplaceable, that's where the expertise of Mail Boxes, Etc. comes in. In addition to packing and shipping all kinds of valuables, as well as heirlooms and furniture, Mail Boxes, Etc. has shipped everything from portraits and pianos to entire households, through the no-limit shipping program.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. "And while it's true that many people use our no-limit shipping program to ship things like Harley Davidsons and even an airplane, even more people ask us to ship household items such as chairs, refrigerators, television sets and artwork."

Nothing is too large, too heavy or too valuable for this Mail Boxes, Etc. in Pacific Grove to handle. They're also known for the expert way they package and ship fragile and/or valuable items, such as miniature porcelain tea sets and a life-sized bronze deer.

For answers to packaging problems or



"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

shipping regulations, contact Sue Henderson at 372-4849.

Free pick-up service is available. Hours are 9 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday.

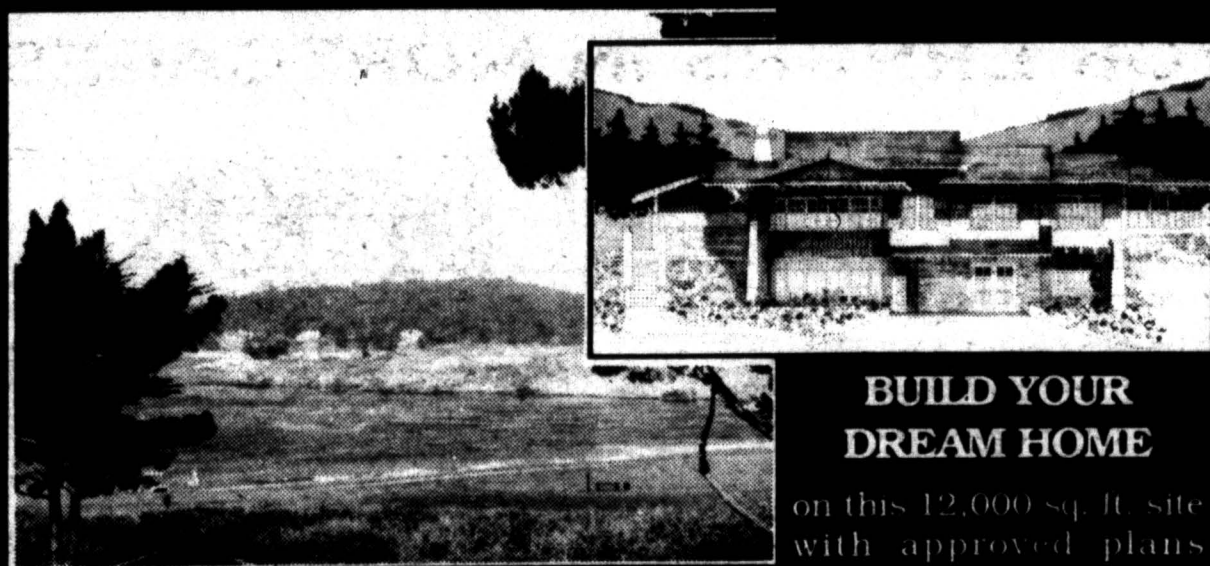
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SOUTH OF OCEAN and only a few blocks from the village, this recently constructed custom built home offers quality and all the conveniences you might expect. Two spacious bedrooms and baths, gourmet kitchen, attached garage, private sun deck and much more.

Was.....\$695,000
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James Davi is president of Builders Exchange of Monterey Peninsula and Gwendolyn Wells is executive director and government coordinator.

BUILDERS EXCHANGE CELEBRATES 46TH YEAR

Builders Exchange of Monterey Peninsula is celebrating its 46th anniversary in business.

The non-profit organization, established in 1949, serves as a vehicle for members to communicate mutual problems and deal with those problems, and Gwendolyn Wells, executive director, has been a key factor in making it all come together. This year she celebrates her 29th anniversary with the company.

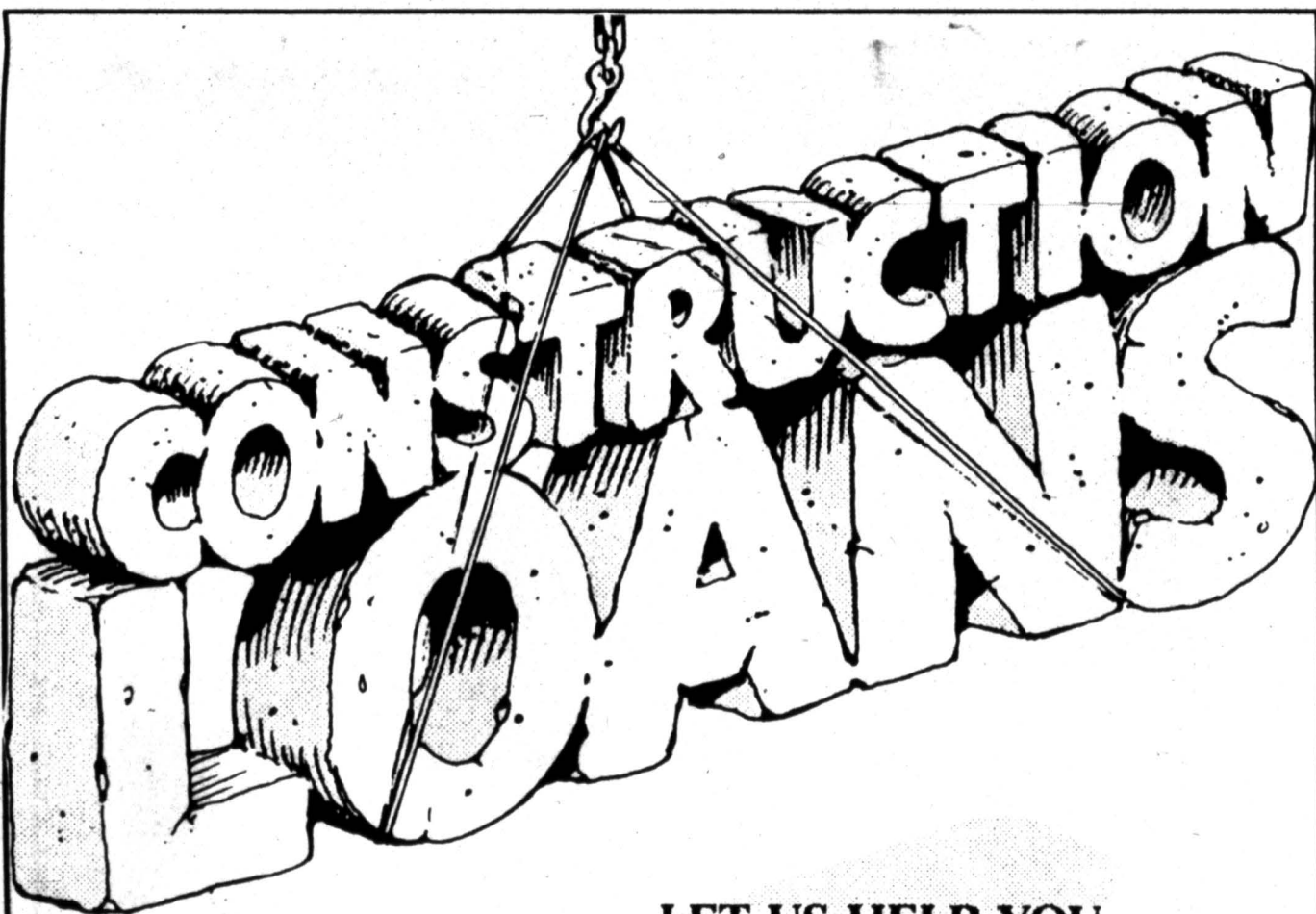
If you are in the construction business, you don't have to go it alone. Just call the Builders Exchange of Monterey. Their program is geared toward general contractors, subcontractors, engineers, architects, manufacturer's representatives, suppliers and others

associated with the construction industry.

The Exchange serves members by maintaining a plan room, issuing a weekly bulletin, free notary, blueprint and document copiers, reference library, publishing an annual directory, cooperating with other civic and building organizations, providing worker compensation and liability insurance programs and offering construction forms, books and manuals.

And, the Exchange supports legislation and civic action for the betterment of the community and construction industry. Governed by a board of directors, the organization discourages and corrects when possible improper practices in the industry.

For more information call 373-3033.



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BROADWAY CARPETS WORKS FOR CLIENT SATISFACTION

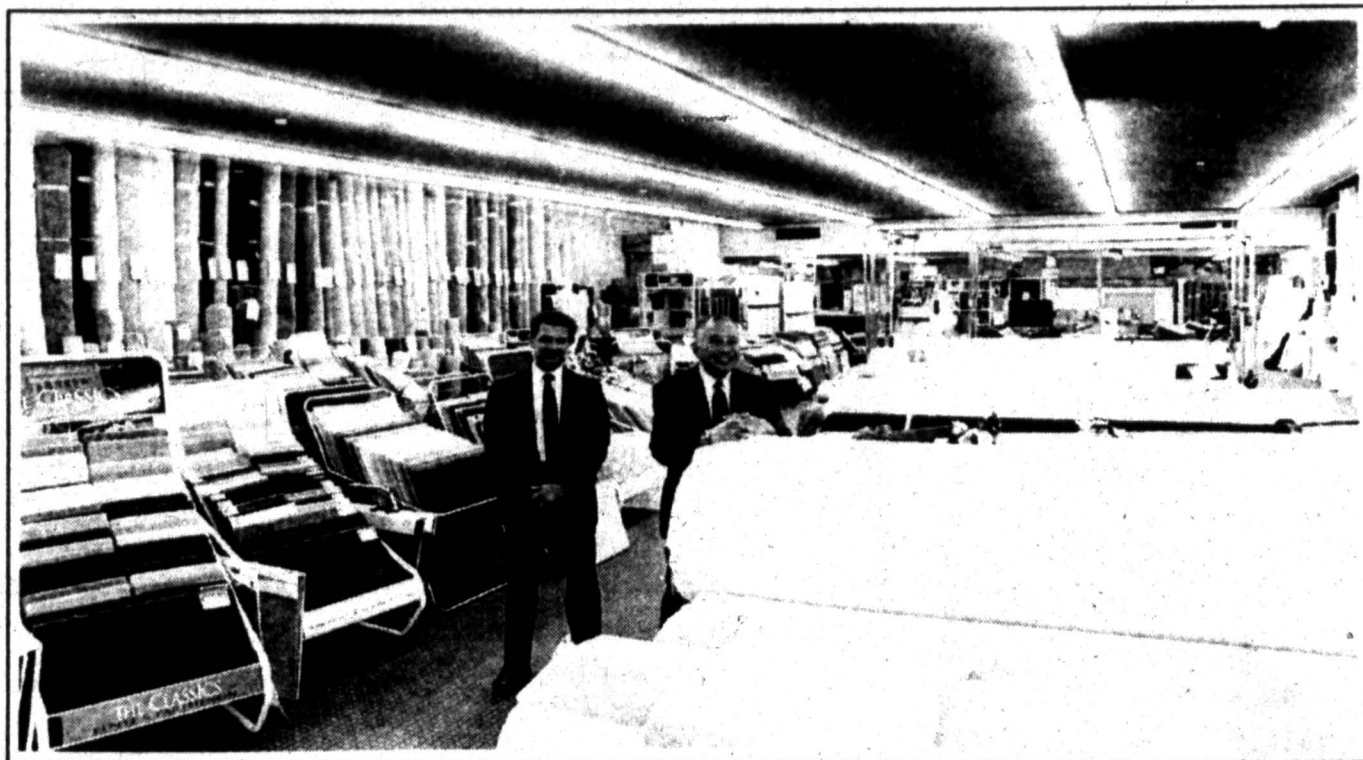
Talk to Jim Brown, owner of Broadway Carpet. Jim and his staff can show you the best floor and window coverings to meet your specific needs.

For 20 years, Broadway Carpet has satisfied clients. You'll appreciate the next-day installation offered with most in-stock carpet or vinyl.

Broadway Carpet offers a great selection of carpet remnants - approximately 500 pieces.

Sisals, wools, Dupont Stainmaster nylons are all available at competitive prices. Vinyls include Mannington, Tarkett and Armstrong.

Do-it-yourselfers are welcome. Few places provide the selection that distinguishes Broadway from other stores. It's open 8 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday at 1049 Broadway, Seaside. Call 394-6831.



Few places provide the selection that distinguishes Broadway from other stores. It's open 8 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday at 1049 Broadway, Seaside.

'THE HOME EDITION' REQUESTS YOUR IDEAS

"We've been hearing, reading about and voting on water for what seems like forever," says Barbara March, publisher of *The Home Edition* magazine and *News From Home* newspaper. "Everyone has an opinion on this critical issue."

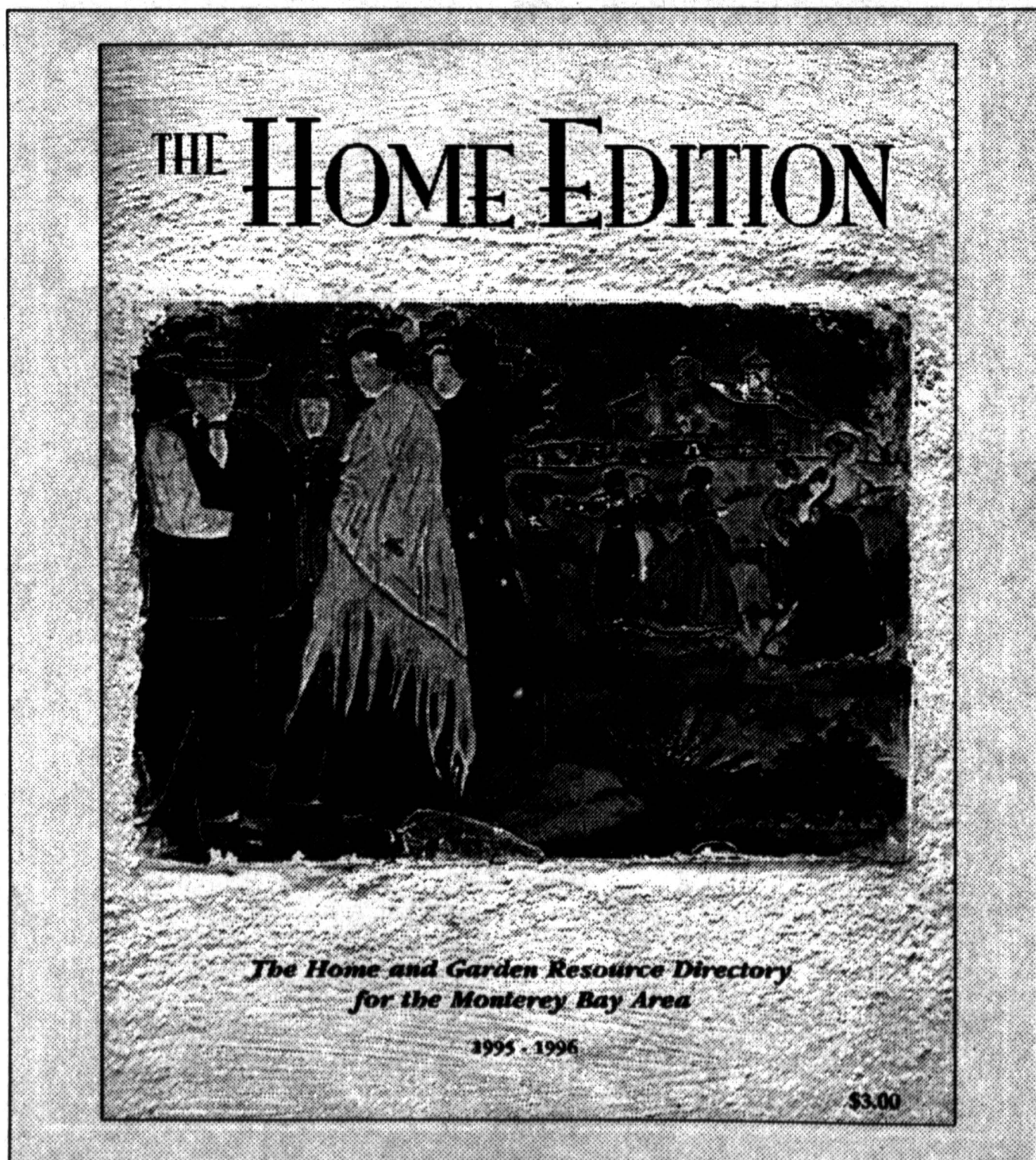
Well, take a break. It's time to let your ideas flow and have some fun.

The Home Edition, the Monterey Peninsula's home and garden magazine, "News From Home" newspaper and Magic 63 AM radio are sponsoring a peninsula-wide survey of humorous water alternatives.

Dust off your sense of humor and send suggestions for alternative water solutions to *The Home Edition*. Categories include: Totally Off-the-Wall, Most Inventive and It-Might-Just-Work.

Winners in each category will be announced the 1996-97 issue of *The Home Edition*, coming in September. Deadline for entries is May 1.

Please send your ideas to: "Tapping Into Creativity," P.O. Box 2463, Carmel, CA 93921. Fax: 408/659-2571, e-mail Homedition@aol.com.



IMPRESSIONS GATHERS CREATIVE ACCESSORIES

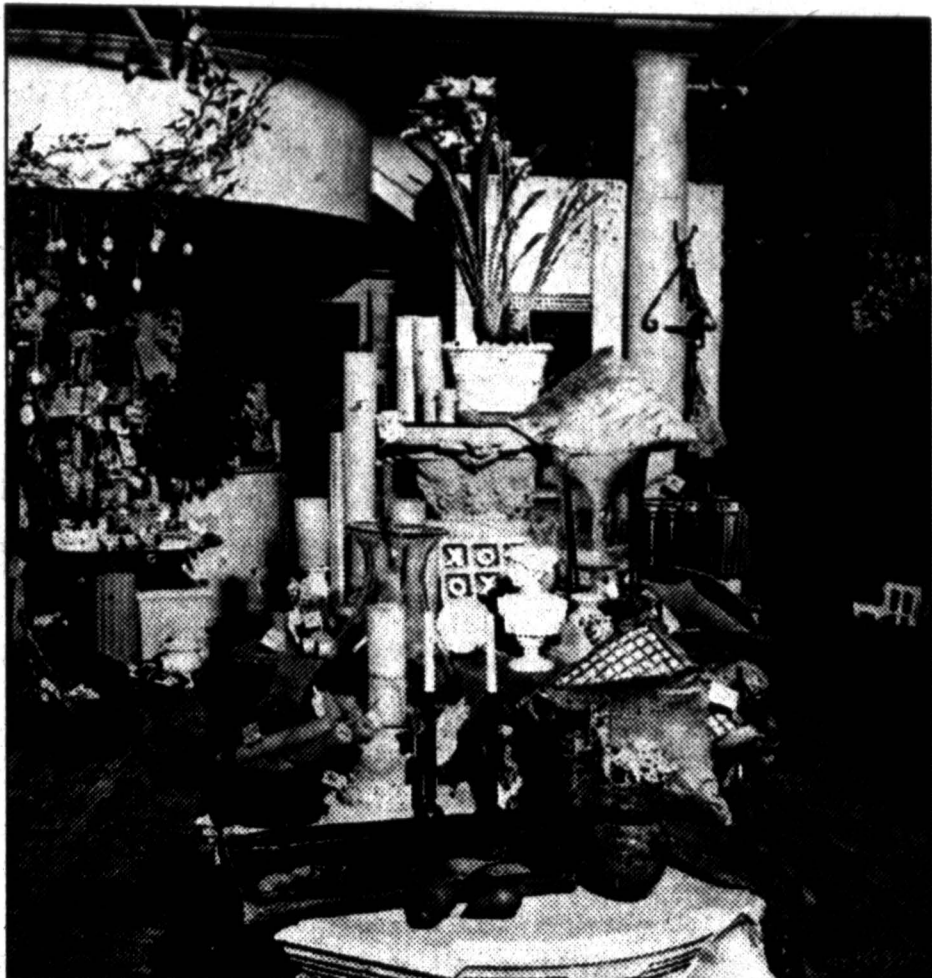
Impressions Floral Design & Galleria gathers the very items that make a home memorable. A European flair is evident as you enter this shop, at 114 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel. See combinations of blooming plants in baskets, or "Eurogardens," which brighten the home and also make lovely gifts.

Step in further, and see an entire wall lined with fresh flowers. Choose your own bouquet from these blooms or have Impressions assemble one for you.

Owner Gigi Rhodes has an artist's eye for decorative accents. Her shop has the feel of a Tuscan village, with its aged columns and floors. The carved limestone table always holds a wealth of design ideas: vases, pillows, candleholders, a unique stone tic tac toe board.

Add atmosphere to your home with the interesting sconces, mirrors and prints. You'll find decorative plates by such designers as Sasaki and Annieglass and Izabel Lam. In fact, there is much to decorate tabletops. Discover wonderful sterling sorbet dishes, salt and pepper shakers, chargers, goblets, champagne flutes and Bellini glasses.

Candles can be seen in abundance, from



Your home will be warmed with the addition of throws, hanging candeliers, intriguing lamps and the other accessories gathered at Impressions Floral Design & Galleria in the Crossroads.

exquisite beeswax tapers to long-burning, oversized cathedral candles from Spain.

Your home will be further warmed with the addition of throws, hanging candeliers, and intriguing lamps of a style featured in magazines.

All this, and a full-service florist that delivers every day, except Sunday. Impressions Floral Design & Galleria will transform your dreams of a beautiful home into reality. It's open 9 to 6 daily. Call 624-9688.

GREG SHANKLE REAL ESTATE GARNERS HONORS

Year after year, Greg Shankle Real Estate ranks at the top in successful transactions per agent. Locally owned and operated, it stands in sharp contrast to the "big is better" trend of recent years and Greg plans to keep it that way.

W.E. "Rusty" Shankle launched the company in 1956 and in 1963 his son, Greg,



Greg Shankle Real Estate is here to serve your real estate needs: residential, income property and commercial. His team's knowledge of the region is second to none.

took the reins. Greg Shankle is assisted by a highly-experienced team of 15 agents whose average experience exceeds 20 years. Several have owned and operated their own brokerages prior to associating with the Shankle office.

There is very little agent turnover in the Shankle office. "For an office this size, we have a wonderful degree of harmony and cooperation," Shankle asserts. "We support one another and I believe that spirit of caring and cooperation is immediately apparent to our clients."

With that level of experience and professionalism standing behind the firm, Greg Shankle Real Estate is here to serve your real estate needs: residential, income property and commercial. Their knowledge of the region is second to none.

Greg Shankle Real Estate serves all areas of the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas. As a member of All Points Relocation Service, they're part of a 500-member national network, and can offer you pre-move information.

Put the talents of a dedicated and seasoned staff to work for you. Call Greg Shankle Real Estate at 646-1401.



What should you do with your household hazardous waste?

Bring it to the "Drop and Swap"
Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program

- Paints and Stains
- Pesticides and Fertilizers
- Used Motor Oil, Antifreeze, & Car Batteries
- Household Cleaners

Residents may drop off materials for free!

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Monterey Peninsula Landfill, 14201 Del Monte Blvd.

**Questions? Call the Monterey Regional
Waste Management District 384-5313**



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FINDING HOUSING BARGAINS REQUIRES DILIGENCE

AFFORDABLE from page 13

homes here are usually priced around \$200,000. This will get you a two-bedroom home that covers about 1,000 square-feet.

Bratty says that right now she has a three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath in this area for the uncommonly low price of \$186,000.

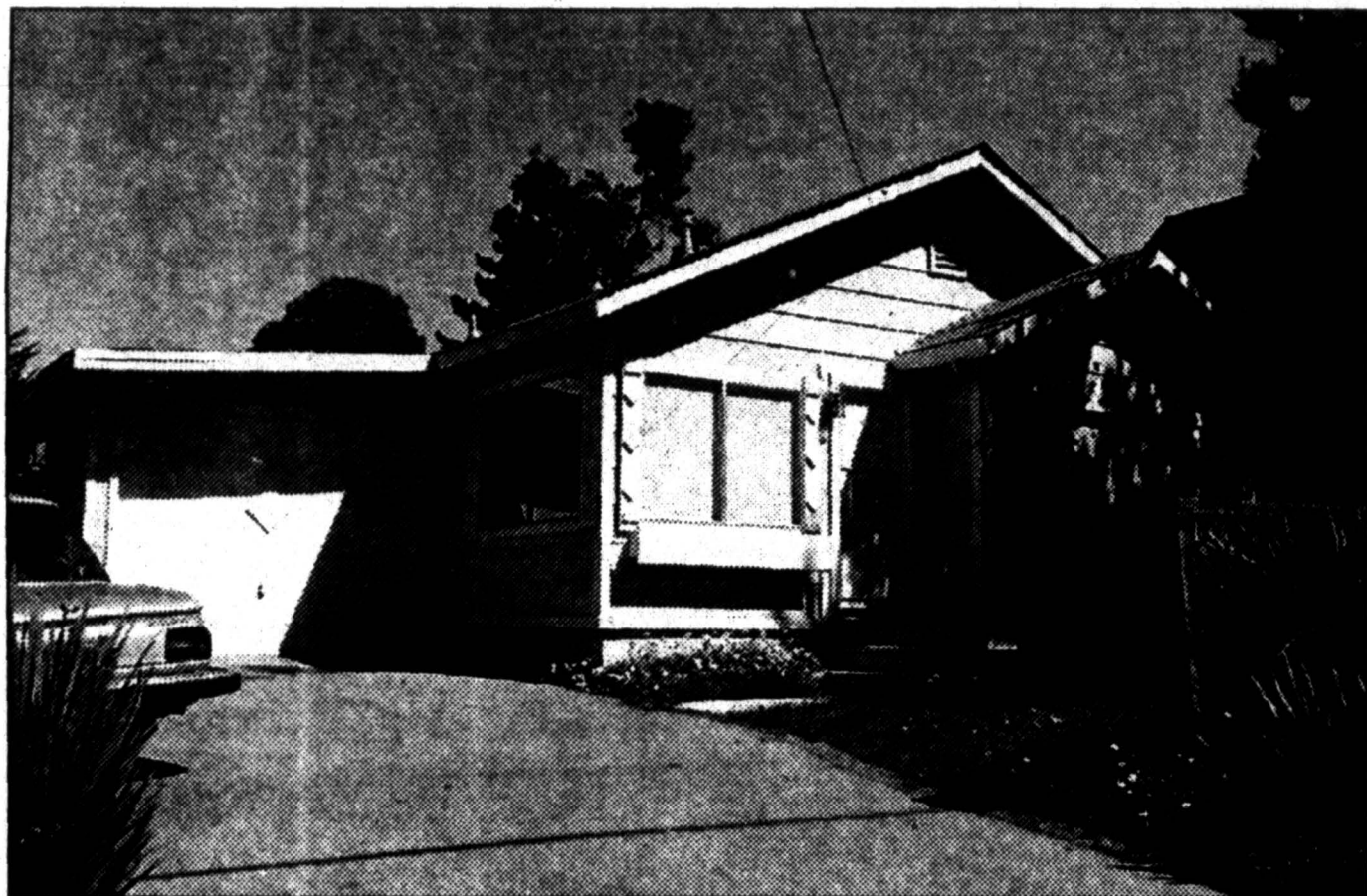
"There's a reason for this, though," she says. "When you walk out your back door there are apartments looking down on you. There is always a reason."

Real estate agents agree that in most areas of Monterey and New Monterey you will be lucky to find a nice two-bedroom

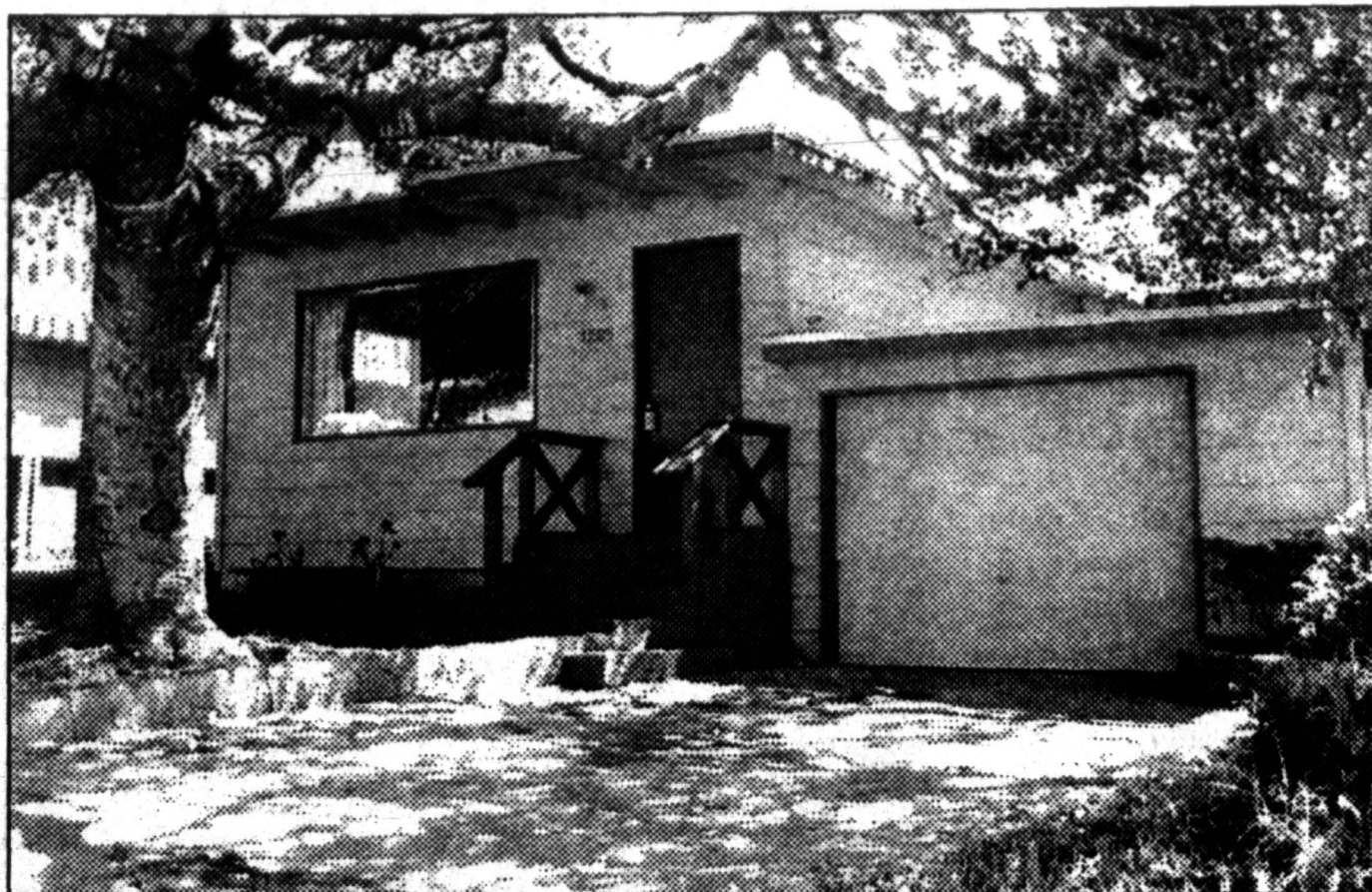
home for under \$250,000. And when you do, Bratty says, it's usually because it is on a busy street, such as Franklin or David avenues.

The one area of Pacific Grove that is reasonably priced may be the best-kept secret on the Peninsula. This is the rectangular section of town known as Del Monte Forest, located just to the left of Highway 68 as you come down the hill and enter the city limits. This area is bordered on three sides by the forests of Pebble Beach, and it is not uncommon for homes here to be priced at less than \$200,000.

The reasons for the lower prices have to do with aesthetics more than anything else.



1237 Presidio Blvd., Del Monte Forest, Pacific Grove, two bedrooms, one bath, \$179,000.



1205 Shafter Ave., Del Monte Forest, Pacific Grove, two bedrooms, one bath, \$185,000.

According to Lance Monosoff of Central Coast Properties in Monterey, the houses in the Del Monte Forest area are newer, built for American GIs returning home after World War II.

"It doesn't have the charming Victorians like the rest of the city," Monosoff says, which is the architectural style that comes to mind when most people think of Pacific Grove.

Bratty, who grew up in that section of town, sees nothing wrong with it.

"It doesn't have sidewalks, and it doesn't have streetlights," she says. "There are more children and more pets, but it is a great place to start out."

She notes that in many cases, these are

qualities which many people are looking for anyway.

This is compared to the \$200,000 to \$250,000 that the real estate agents say you will pay for a smaller home in other parts of Pacific Grove, where the charm of Victorian architecture carries a weighty price tag.

Deals are out there, you just have to decide where on the Peninsula you're willing to live. Then, the real estate agents say, all it takes is relentless searching and a little bit of patience.



NEED TO SAVE UP TO \$3000 A YEAR?

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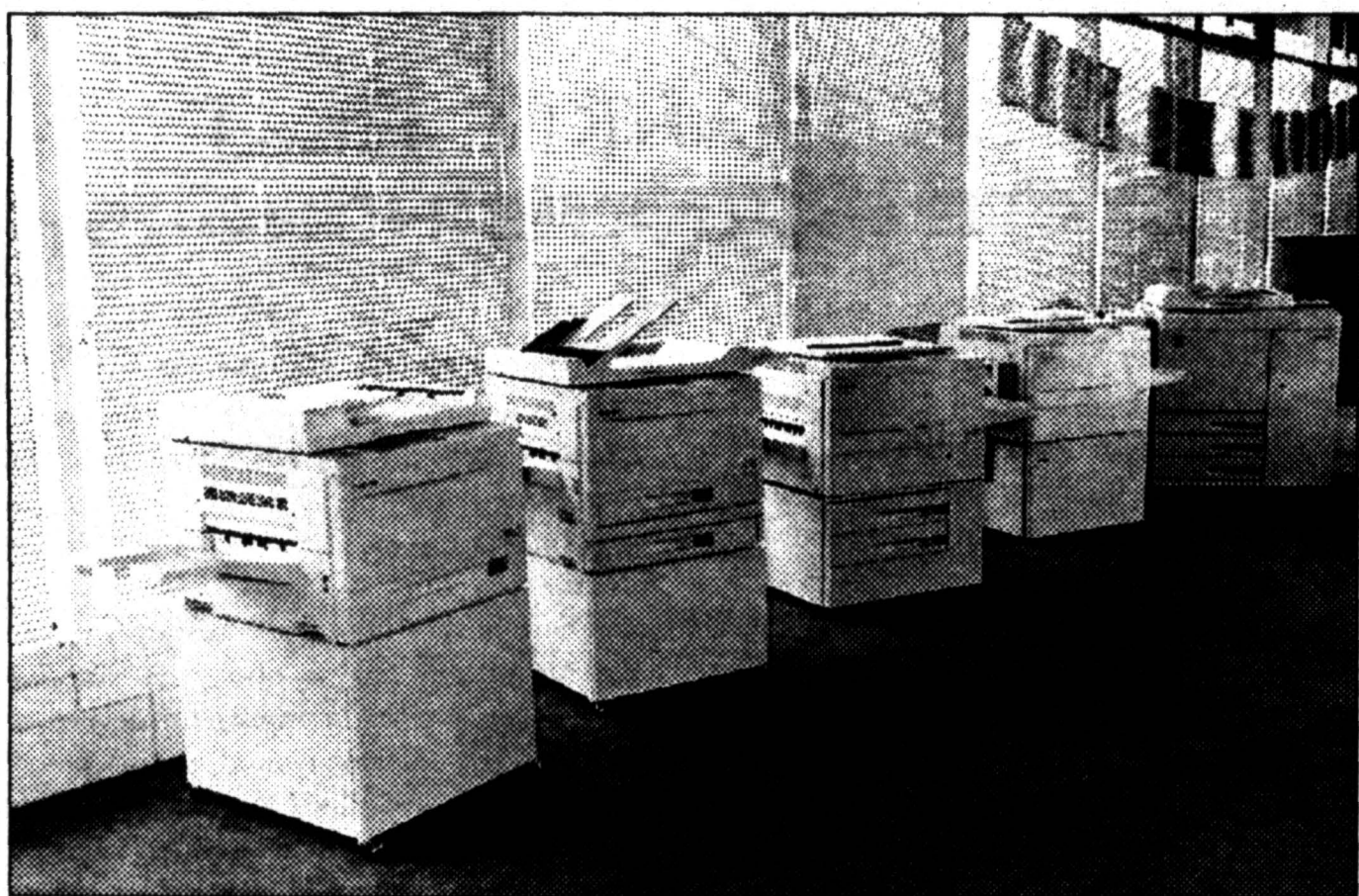
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View the entire line of Toshiba copiers and plain paper facsimile machines at Pacific Office Products.

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The efficient handling of office tasks can affect productivity and profitability. When you think about how often your copier gets used, you can't help but appreciate the quality and reliability of the Toshiba line.

The entire line of Toshiba copiers and plain paper facsimile machines can be viewed at Pacific Office Products. The stores showcase 14 different Toshiba copiers, from those for the home office to machines that produce 80 copies per minute.

In addition, Pacific Office Products carries all the supplies needed for Toshiba copiers and fax machines. Still not impressed? How about their nine service technicians trained to work on Toshiba

equipment?

Pacific Office Products carries a full complement of needed items for both home and business offices. These include furniture, calculators by Sharp and Canon, Sony and Olympus dictation equipment, Canon and IBM Wheelwriter typewriters, Ricoh fax machines, and Smith Corona typewriters and word processors.

Delivery and set up are free in most cases. Don't see what you want? Pacific Office Products will special order.

Contact Pacific Office Products at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte, Seaside. The store is open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

To learn more, call 393-3322.

CUSTOMER SERVICE IS NUMBER ONE AT MONTEREY COUNTY BANK

By CHARLES T.
CHRIETZBERG, Jr.
Chairman, President and CEO
Monterey County Bank, Member F.D.I.C.

Make sure you have a proprietary concept. Whether you are in the banking business or selling homes, look for what is unique and specifically yours. Monterey County Bank realizes customers have a choice where they bank and we have made our proprietary concept seeing that our customers have the best customer service that can be offered. Only what the customer thinks counts. We talk to our customers and ask them what is important to them; they always say how they are treated is of foremost importance.

With bank mergers stealing headlines in recent months, Monterey County Bank remains proud to be a small, locally owned, independent community bank continuing to be the leading proponent of small business in Monterey County.

We have enjoyed getting out on the cutting edge and staying there. Call it leadership or call it innovation; if a company is perceived as being somewhere in the pack, it lacks leadership opportunity.

We have worked hard at being unique and realize we must continue to work hard to be a leader in the banking community.

Having earned the coveted preferred lender status, we are the only lender in Monterey County that can approve an S.B.A. loan in 48 hours. Loreen Graham, our vice president and S.B.A. lending manager, has proven to be a true asset and expert in S.B.A. financing and can help walk you through the process of making your loan application.

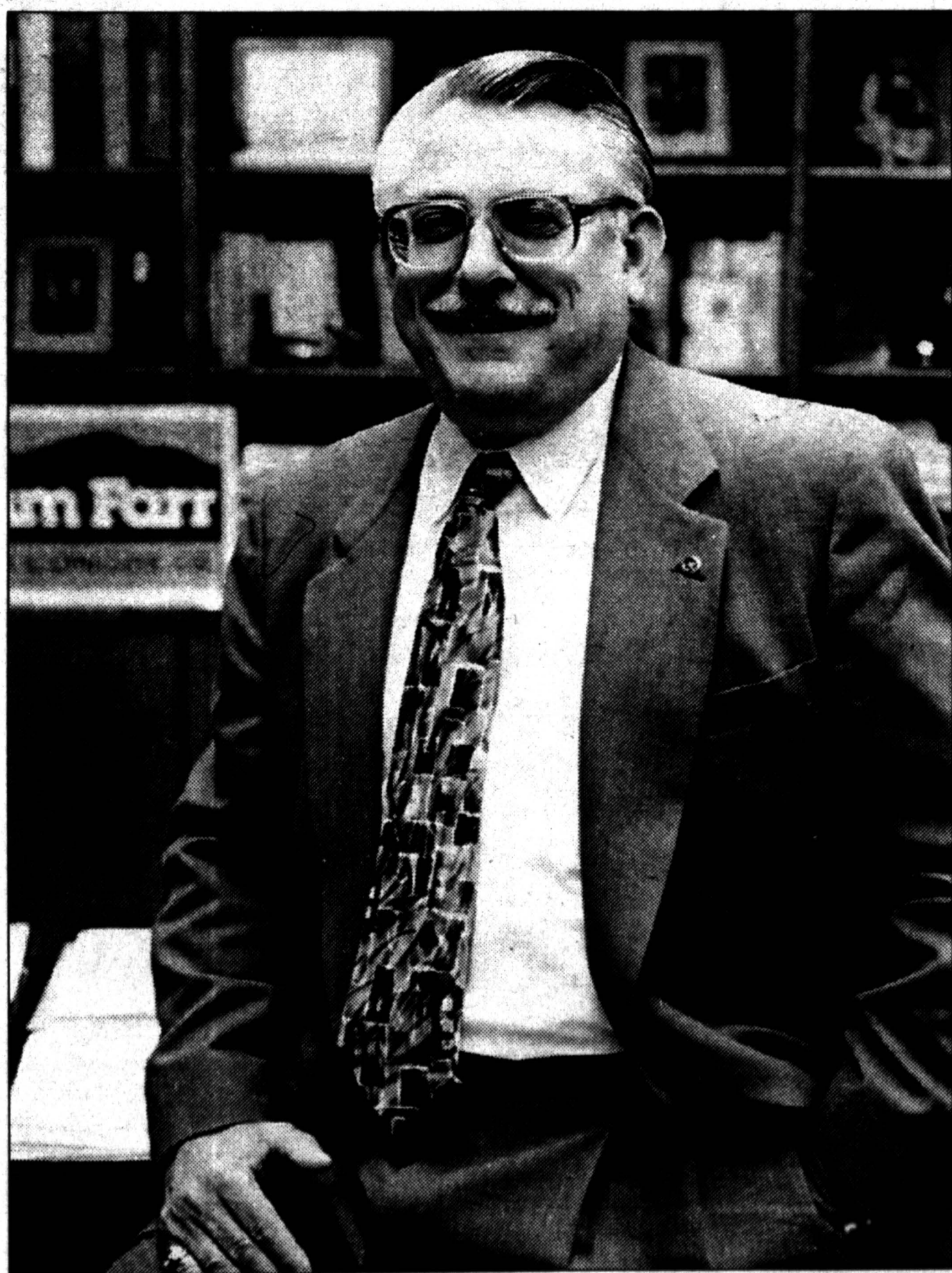
Monterey County Bank's new Salinas S.B.A. loan express office not only serves

S.B.A. loan customers, but is also available for submission of mortgage and regular commercial loan applications. The office, staffed by bilingual manager Guadalupe Ogas, is located at 428 Salinas St. in Oldtown Salinas.

California's economy is projected to be on the rise in 1996 and home sales improved during the second half of last year. Interest rates are down and it's a great time to purchase a home or refinance your current home. Monterey County Bank's mortgage lending program continues to offer low, competitive rates, 15 and 30-year terms and fixed and adjustable rates. Loreen Graham, vice president, provides the experience and integrity to make your application process a comfortable one.

Being actively involved in our community helps us to be keenly aware of the economic factors in Monterey County. I continue to serve on the board of the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County (EDC) to help promote small business in our county. Additionally, I am serving a second term as treasurer and a member of the executive committee of the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance (MCTTA), board member of the Pacific Coast Bankers Bank and the recipient of the California Independent Banker of the Year Award. Our directors, officers and staff continue to be heavily involved in community activities and we are certainly proud of them. Along with EDC and MCTTA, we are involved with Rotary International, Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Area chambers of commerce and the Monterey County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Personal, professional customer service will continue to guide our thinking as we focus on our five S's for Success: Small, Secure, Safe, Sound, S.B.A.



Charles T. Chrietberg, Jr.

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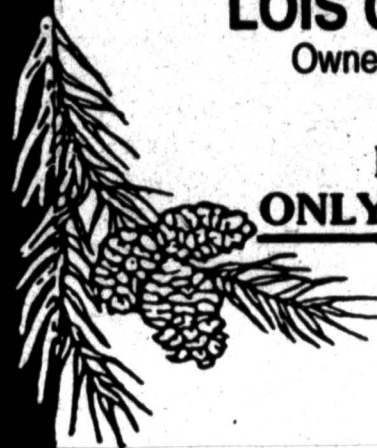
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BURCHELL HOUSE PROPERTIES CONTINUES CARMEL TRADITION LAUNCHED IN 1920

The team of associates at Burchell House Properties continues a tradition begun in 1920 at this same location: the northwest corner of Ocean and Dolores in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The office is housed in a structure built in 1904 that was the site of Carmel's first city hall and building department.

This tradition of serving the real estate needs of the Monterey Peninsula continues today. Burchell House is now overseen by Gerry Hopkins, David Kent, and managing broker Bob Wolovsky. They and their team of 16 real estate associates serve the entire Central Coast. They represent residential properties from Big Sur to Chualar and Prunedale. In addition, Burchell House maintains a substantial property management department, overseeing rental of both homes and apartment buildings.

"Burchell House offers more personalized service," Wolovsky observes. "We offer a one-on-one relationship. Larger companies often have higher overhead and are numbers and sales-driven, which pressures the agent, and sometimes the quality of customer care suffers."

By contrast, the Burchell House formula of careful customer service has paid off. Their office notes a 241 percent business increase over the first quarter of 1995, and '95 was 132 percent higher than first quarter 1994.

Wolovsky attributes these impressive figures to the business acumen of the team. The staff is proud that Burchell House has never been a merged or franchise entity. Its attitude has never been guided by corporate interests, but instead, by sensitivity to local needs.

To learn more of the services of Burchell House Properties, or their international relocation services, call 626-5045.



The team at Burchell House includes, from left, Cynthia Dusenbury, Jodi Bemis, Bob Wolovsky (owner), Vivian Kent, Gerry Hopkins (owner), Beth Robinson, Sandra C. Asby, David Kent (owner), Carol Wolovsky, Joanna Tupman, William Roth and Deba Radin.

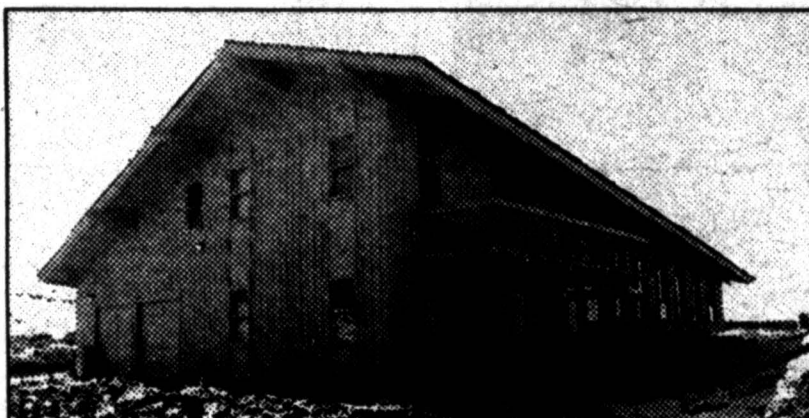
BURCHELL HOUSE SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Carmel Charm with Space to Grow...



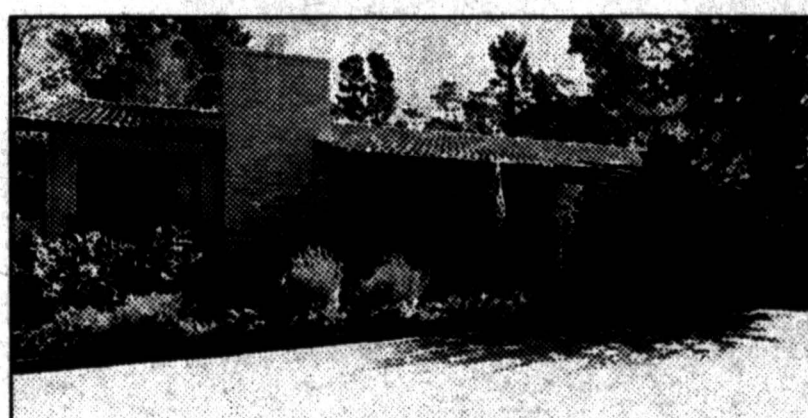
CARMEL: Wonderful 3 BR/2 Bth home, new dual pane windows, custom gourmet kitchen, French doors open into sunny patio and spacious yard. Garage/workshop of apx 1040 sq. ft - large enough for most any hobby or use. **\$369,500.**

Architecturally Daring...



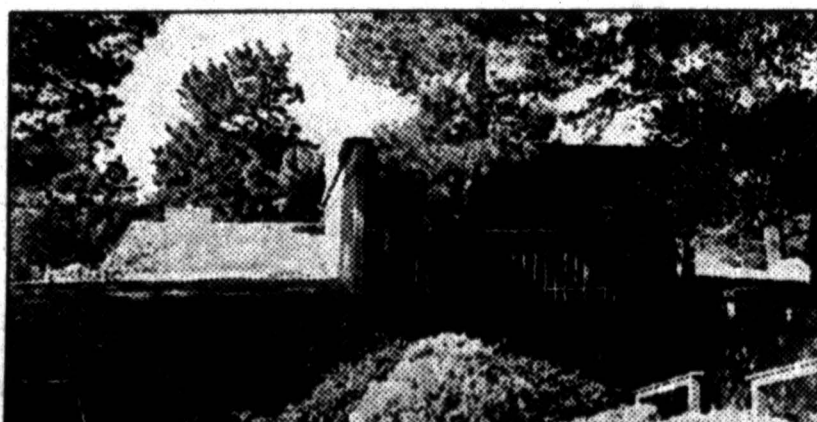
PACIFIC GROVE: Ocean facing, contemporary 2 BR plus bonus room, 2 Bth beach house with dramatic shoreline plus white water views and wonderful beaches just steps away, awaits your personal touch. **New on the Market \$895,000.**

Near Monterey Peninsula Country Club...



PEBBLE BEACH: Spanish style ranch home in an excellent Pebble Beach location! Walking distance to the clubhouse, spacious rooms, high ceilings, fireplace, hot tub, 3 BR/2Bth. **\$429,000.**

The Perfect Condo Setting...



MONTEREY: Close to golf, shopping, airport and beach. 2 BR/2 Bth condo with decks overlooking a lush canyon! Large 2nd BR designed to easily convert to a 3 BR condo. **\$229,000.**

Your Country French Dream Home...



CARMEL VALLEY: Don't wait to see this exquisite 3 BR/2.5 Bth home on 8/10 acre. Beautiful sunrise/sunset vistas presented for you joy, brick inner courtyard, all in pristine condition. **\$555,000.**

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort...



CARMEL VALLEY: 2 BR + den /3 Bth condo overlooking the 8th fairway and lake. Enjoy formal dining and magnificent master suite! **PRICE REDUCED!! \$379,000.**

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624.6461